



## Arnold Appointed Acting VP



John K. Arnold Jr.

## Lecture Committee Gains New Attitude

The University Lecture Series Committee, which has now taken on the functions of the abolished Public Forum Committee, has announced a policy encouraging variety of speakers on campus.

"This is a university, not a technical school," Chairman Dr. Elton Roodly remarked at the series' organizational meeting. "I was commenting on the change in attitude towards speakers in the last 25 years at Florida State."

Discussing similar procedural matters, the committee outlined one of its major purposes as clearing and coordinating the scheduling of speakers to be heard by the university community. Its other purpose is to set up speakers for the University Lecture Series for 1969. Individuals and recognized organizations are invited to submit their recommendations to the Chairman of the University Lecture Series Committee.

Organizations wishing to invite speakers to campus must obtain a letter from 318, University Union, and submit it to the committee 10 days prior to extending an invitation. This includes any speakers who will be speaking to the university community and not to a closed membership meeting.

The only problem expected to arise in the matter of any organization's speakers would be in the matter of financial burden and security.

"We would hope that a climate would exist on this campus where increased security was not a deterrent," Roodly said. "But what if it does?" "If an organization has invited a controversial speaker who would need protection beyond what which will be supplied by campus security, added funds must be supplied from some source, Roodly

explained.

Mrs. Olive Cross, member of the committee and assistant professor of English, asked that it be made known that the speakers set up for this year's University Lecture Series were not chosen by the newly formed committee. They were picked by the now abolished Public Forum Committee.

One of the procedures set up will include a roll call vote on any division of the house on a matter other than procedural matters. This includes a roll call vote on any division of the house on a matter other than procedural matters.

Mrs. Cross also asked who was responsible for clearing the speaking engagement of Dr. Timothy Leary on the merits of LSD. Dr. Roodly said that he was fully responsible because the committee had been in transition at the time clearance was needed.

The committee will meet "as occasion warrants," and the next meeting is scheduled for October 7.

Under revised public forum procedures, any recognized campus organization may schedule a speaker to be heard only by members of the sponsoring organization if the group assumes full responsibility for all aspects and costs associated with a speaker's visit and appearance on this campus. Preliminary arrangements must be confirmed with the office of the vice president of student affairs, prior to issuing such an invitation.

"Nothing in this policy or statement of procedures shall be construed to apply to the right of individual members of the faculty to invite guest speakers into their classrooms, nor to the right of departments, institutes, schools or colleges to invite guest speakers in support of their instructional, research, or service functions and activities," the procedures read.

At a special meeting with student leaders Monday afternoon, President John Champion announced that he has appointed John Arnold, assistant dean of students, acting Vice President for Student Affairs.

Arnold temporarily succeeds Dr. John Carey whose resignation becomes effective today. Carey resigned to resume full-time teaching in FSU's department of religion. The appointment is effective as of today.

Champion said a permanent successor to Carey probably will not be appointed until the second quarter, at the earliest.

Present at the meeting were Howard Horowitz, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, Lyman Fletcher, Student Government president, Vince Rio, SG vice president, Jeanne Keise, SG women's vice president, Wayne Rubinas, SG men's vice president, and Lea Heller, chairman of the University Union Board.

"Dean Arnold is a man of high caliber and integrity," said SG President Fletcher. "Students always know where he stands on the vital issues present on our campus."

Although some of our philosophies have not always coincided, it is my hope that we can work together in building a vibrant university."

"I am confident that this is the beginning of better communications between the administration and the student body," BOSP Chairman Horowitz noted, referring to Champion's special announcement of the appointment to student body representatives.

"During the meeting, Champion expressed a desire to become more keenly aware of problems which students here must cope with," said Horowitz.

"He recognized that FSU students are eager to participate in decisions significantly affecting the university and its role in the state."

Last week the Student Senate, in resolution form, urged Champion to consult with student leaders before

selecting a new vice president for student affairs.

Monday's special announcement might be an indication of Champion's willingness to seek such consultation. If so, he probably reached this decision before the Senate resolution, according to Horowitz.

During the meeting, Champion also discussed the possibility of establishing a university senate. The senate would be comprised of students, faculty, and staff.

"This senate could coordinate

efforts of the student body and faculty who are presently represented by two separate organizations—the faculty and student senates," commented Horowitz.

In addition, Champion suggested setting aside several hours a week for informal discussions with students.

Student leaders present at the meeting agreed that these discussions would help strengthen the growing cooperation between administration and students, said Horowitz.

## Reaction

By BARBARA MARCHETTI  
FLAMBEAU Feature Writer

(Editor's Note: The following poll presents the comments of 13 students which were interviewed by Flambeau Feature writer, Barbara Marchetti in and around the Union).

Question: What is your reaction to the resignation of Dr. John Carey?



"I am very upset about it. I think it's one of the worse things that has happened to the University." Jan Murphy, Jr., Oceanography.



"I am fresh on campus and I only know half of the facts. I only know what I've read here on campus in the paper and what I've heard, but I deplore the idea and I think he should have been encouraged to stay." Professor Braendlin, Modern Languages.



"I feel Dr. Carey was an asset to the university. I am sorry to see him leave, but being in the position he'll be in as a faculty member, he can express himself more and he won't have to worry about political repercussions, and he'll be able to help the student body. Bob Gray, Sr., Business.



"I imagine it was forced by the pressures. It seems like an anybody who's working openly for the students is in trouble. Chagge McCartney, Sr., English Ed.



"It's too bad he had to fall because of the pressures on him, but I'm sure he's doing the right thing. He is a good guy. I was very impressed with him." Jay Swan, Sr., Government.



"Really I don't have all the facts about it...that's the trouble. The news media isn't thorough; that's the main problem." Marcel Demestre, Sr., Economics.



"To tell the truth I don't think it was a good idea at all because he supported the students. I was really disappointed." Nancy Silverwood, Soph., criminology.



"I think we lost a very good man, someone with a lot of good ideas—someone who could have helped FSU progress. It doesn't speak well of the administration that he resigned because of lack of support." Name withheld.



"I hadn't heard about it until I read it. I don't agree with Dr. Carey's resignation. I am glad Lyman Fletcher wrote the article. I hope it wakes a lot of people up." Diana Barton, Jr., Sociology.



"I think it is tragic...my reaction is one of deep sorrow. I think he's a fine man; I'm glad he's staying here to teach." Maggie Wilson, Soph., Humanities.



"I'm disappointed that the best link between the students and the administration is lost. I hope he wasn't pressured into this." Mel Martinez, Sr., International Affairs.



"I don't like it." Linda Holley, Sr., Art Ed.



"John Carey defended me when I needed help with the game called administrative run-around. I may change my major to religion now!!" Arline Martel, Sr., Speech Pathology and Audiology.

## Student Body Meeting

SB President Lyman Fletcher has announced that there will be a general meeting of the student body tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting will be to inform the student body of events which have taken place since last spring's demonstrations.

Topics under discussion will include changes in university publication policy, the changes in the BOSP policy manual, changes in administrative personnel, the new demonstration policy, and new speaker's policy. Matters brought up by students will be open for general discussion.

No Picture

Available



### Humphrey

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey—dramatically moving his Presidential campaign from the shadow of the Johnson Administration war policy—said Monday night he would be willing to stop the bombing of North Vietnam "as an acceptable risk for peace."

Humphrey, in a nationwide television speech on foreign policy, expressed belief a bombing halt could lead "to success in the negotiations and a shorter war."

"This," Humphrey added in his prepared remarks, "would be the best protection for our troops."

The vice president, however, appeared to add a modifier.

He said that in "weighing the risk" and "before taking action" as President he would place key importance on evidence—"direct or indirect, by deed or word"—of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between the North and South.

"If the government of North Vietnam were to show bad faith," he added, "I would reserve the right to resume the bombing."

Humphrey was said to feel his statement was a significant departure from Administration policy.

The vice president, trailing his opponent, Richard M. Nixon in the polls, has been urged by many supporters to take a stand on Vietnam independent of the Administration to show he is his "own Man" and to attract the anti-war group within the Democratic Party.

In Washington, the White House declined comment on Humphrey's change of course.

### Nixon

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is studying a new national approach to unemployment: providing private enterprise with financial incentives to create jobs.

The Republican Presidential candidate left his vacation retreat on Key Biscayne off Miami Monday to fly to Detroit for a meeting on the incentives program with Michigan Gov. George Romney, a leading advocate of new ways to fight unemployment.

Before ending his two-day holiday, Nixon said he was pleased by Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford's statement Sunday of the administration's interest in accelerating the equipping and training of South Vietnamese forces.

He called it the best hope for reducing American forces in Vietnam.

This "should have been pressed for far more rapidly by the administration," Nixon said.

"After election to the Presidency, I intend to advance this program more vigorously than has the present administration."

Joining Romney and Nixon at the Detroit meeting on unemployment will be California Lt. Gov. Robert M. Felt, a top Nixon advisor who has helped start an employment program in his own state involving government financial incentives to private enterprise to create jobs in urban slums.

### Wallace

CHICAGO (AP) — George C. Wallace launched his drive to capture votes in the Midwest and the industrial North Monday and was greeted with cheers and jeers in a motorcade through downtown Chicago.

Wallace rode down eight blocks of State Street during the noon hour and an estimated 50,000 turned out to see the former Alabama governor seeking the presidency under the banner of the American Independent party.

Wallace was scheduled to speak later Monday in Cicero, a western suburb of predominantly white residents. He planned to remain overnight in the Chicago area before enplaning Tuesday for a four-city, one-day trip through Michigan.

The route taken by the Wallace motor caravan was similar to the one taken by Richard M. Nixon when he opened his Republican presidential campaign in Chicago earlier this month. Some 400,000 persons lined the sidewalks to applaud Nixon.

Wallace was escorted by police from Midway Airport where he arrived early Monday. He switched to an open limousine at the intersection of State Street and Wacker Drive which runs along the south bank of the Chicago River.

A group of 300-400 Wallace supporters, including a drum and bangle corps, formed behind the Wallace car and the march began with rousing shouts of "We Want Wallace!"

The jeers came almost immediately. A group of Negro youths carrying signs which read, "Wallace is a B\*stard," and "Wallace is a Racist," fell in with the supporters and marched alongside the open limousine.



### GUARDING THE MERCHANDISE

...in the Union Store and University Bookstore are members of the Tallahassee police force. The increased security in the stores has been in effect since the beginning of registration. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## France Seeks University Reforms

(CPS) — An educational reform program which if carried out will significantly erode centralized government control over university life was approved last week by the French government.

The program, the government's answer to the massive student-worker strike last May, is considered the first significant change in centuries in the education system of France. Its passage through the Cabinet is credited to new minister of education Edgar Faure.

The reforms still must be approved by Parliament. Debate there is scheduled to begin today, and Faure expects passage of the measures. Implementation of structural changes is scheduled for February.

The major change provided for in the program is the establishment of a governing council in each university, to be made up of students and professors, students constituting "up

to half" the members.

The council will set their own policies and procedures for budgeting, administration, teaching methods, examinations and maintenance of order. The president of the university will be elected by the student-faculty council, and will serve as chief administrative officer.

The reform measure also contains provisions for allowing student political activity on campuses; activity which has always been strictly banned.

The measures will give new power not only to students, but also to professors, who under the present system of almost complete control from Paris had as little voice as students in the running of the universities.

Some observers see the education reform measure as a forerunner of change in all areas of French social and political life, moderation of the doctrine of centralized control over all aspects of life which has ruled France since the Revolution.

Student reaction to the reforms seems mixed.

Applications for editorships of the Legend and Smoke Signs are now being accepted. Interested persons may obtain applications in room 336, Union. Deadline is Oct. 14.

## Appeals Committee Seeks Change

The University Appeals Committee has formulated a suggestion to be presented to President Champion which states that if the appellants wants to, he should be allowed to bypass the University Appeals Committee and go directly from Student Supreme Court to the president.

This suggestion came out of a meeting held last week to decide on procedural changes. Student Body Vice President Vince Rio suggested to the committee that they give up their jurisdiction on the matter of appeals, but the committee chose to take action on that issue, deciding that it was a better area for Student Government or the president to pursue.

Presently, a student who is tried by Honor Court may appeal his case to Supreme Court. After Supreme Court, the appeal must go through the University Appeals Committee before final appeal to President Champion. Rio claims that the Appeals Committee is only an unelected extra, and that the Supreme Court should serve as a mediary body between Honor Court and the president.

Procedural changes adopted by the Appeals Committee included a decision to narrow its jurisdiction. Also, Rio said the committee is now more legally oriented. A case which is brought before the University Appeals Committee must contain a question of legality on procedures or a specific act of facts.

This means, Rio explained, that the entire case will not be automatically retried by the Appeals Committee after the Supreme Court decision.

## Peace Corps: 'Dying Dream'

MANILA (AP) — A magazine written by U.S. Peace Corps volunteers in the Philippines describes the Peace Corps as a dying dream.

It also says that Peace Corps training creates timidity and teaches volunteers to "pussyfoot."

An editorial in the magazine's 24 page autumn edition calls on volunteers to save the corps if it is not too late because the organization's permanent staff cannot save it.

Editor David Ruhnke, 25, of East Orange, N.J., a Dartmouth graduate, wrote that "dreams die hard, but they do die. And like it or not the Peace Corps is a dying dream."

Ruhnke contends that in its seven-year history the Peace Corps has evolved from an exciting start into stodgy, overconservation.

## Who's Who

The deadline for Who's Who nominations has been extended until 5 p.m. Thursday according to Men's President Wayne Rubins.

All seniors and graduate students who have at least a 2.0 overall average and who have been outstanding in campus service and leadership are eligible for nomination.

Applications for nomination may be picked up in room 327 Union after 2:30 p.m. through Thursday.



# NEWS DIGEST



### VIETNAM

The vice president of South Vietnam's Senate predicted Monday that Hanoi will stage a major military withdrawal, allowing President Johnson to call a bombing halt of North Vietnam within 36 days. But Hanoi's official spokesman denied it.

The battleship New Jersey came out of mothballs with a vengeance Monday, hurling 2,700 round shells from the South China Sea at North Vietnamese targets 12 miles away.

### WASHINGTON

President Johnson urged the World Bank not to cut back on aid to poorer nations. The bank president, Robert McNamara, asked that the bank double its aid to Africa, Latin America and Asia.

The Senate will take a vote today that is expected to block a decision on Al Gore's nomination as chief justice.

### NATIONAL

New York City Mayor John

Lindsay, a citywide teachers strike behind him, strove Monday to resolve a new municipal crisis: a contract wage deadlock with 50,000 uniformed policemen, firemen and sanitation workers. Arthur Goldberg has agreed to serve as chairman of a mediation panel for the dispute.

### INTERNATIONAL

Troops who since Sept. 18 have occupied the University of Mexico's autonomous campus began to pull

out Monday.

The regime of Papadopoulos in Greece rolled up a spectacular 92.2 per cent majority for its new constitution Monday.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk opened a series of high level meetings Monday with a private talk with Secretary-General U Thant on the Middle East and other pressing international issues.



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# OPINION

Gov. George Wallace's third-party candidacy threatens to destroy America's traditional two-party system.

Recent polls indicate a marked increase in popularity support for the 49-year-old states' rights advocate. In fact, the twin issues of law and order and race are working in favor of his candidacy.

The Gallup Poll gives Wallace 21 per cent of the total popular vote. Since between 75 million and 80 million people are expected to vote in November, Wallace may expect to receive at least 15 million votes.

And his political stock is rising to a point where his share of the national vote would jump another five percentage points were the election held today.

But these same polls give Vice President Humphrey about 28 per cent of the popular vote—or less than 24 million.

Contrasting this to LBJ's vote total in excess of 43 million four years ago, it is not too difficult to realize the situation confronting the Democratic Party.

The fact that Wallace can engender such support based upon a candidacy of fear, suspicion and division is startling. But the fact remains that a candidate once considered sectional in appeal is attracting enthusiastic zeal in many areas throughout the country.

Perhaps Wallace's candidacy will institute a reversal in American political practices. Instead of the party selecting candidates, the party will live and die with the political life and death of the candidate.

Political experts are viewing this "true" third-party candidacy as the end of the two-party system "as we know it."

Regardless of the future, it is unfortunate that such possible changes stem from a candidacy riddled with ANTI—rather than PRO.

Still running without a vice presidential choice, Wallace has attracted large, enthusiastic crowds principally by levying blistering charges at Humphrey and Nixon.

While telling his audiences what he is going to do when he becomes President, he has not yet explained HOW he is going to carry out his dissolution of federal programming and "return government to the people."

Yet those who support Wallace agree that he would keep law and order if he were elected President and view him as a "man of high integrity."

Although no one predicts a Wallace victory, there is growing concern that his electoral vote count may surpass Humphrey's total.

If this becomes the case and the election is thrown into the House of Representatives, Wallace undoubtedly will have a voice in the choice of the next President.

The fact that a third-party candidate may take part in a Presidential "bargain" is evidence enough of the serious consequences facing the two-party system.

In the last analysis, however, the fate of the two-party system will be in the hands of the voters November 5.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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## Game Conditions

To the Editor:

It is an undeniable fact that seating conditions at the recent football contest between Florida State University and the University of Florida were less than satisfactory, in a word, abominable. Notwithstanding the same-sized action on the playing field, which in itself amply contributed to a sullen and at times hostile atmosphere amid the spectators, the seating procedure which took place and which was enforced and abetted by a few local security policemen was enough to provoke serious animosity towards the senior administrators of the athletic department, dismiss a due respect for those lawmen, and utterly disclose the foul, revulsive, and immeasurably ignorant character of the University of Florida alumni attending the game.

Let me briefly cite the facts

1. University of Florida students and alumni were seated as a block from the end zone up to the 25- and in some cases, 30-yard line. These seats were reserved; tickets for them had been sold to the Gator fans, this despite the fact that FSU students last year at Gainesville could barely transcend zone seats.

2. Dozens of Gator fans did not see fit to make use of these choice seats till well after the game had started.

3. Security police made no objection to FSU independents sitting in this section till well after the game had started.

4. Security police, at least the several that were asked, did not know where the independent section was, nor where the reserved section was. Ushers were vague to the same question.

5. What was finally determined to be the section for FSU students not in a fraternity or dorm was nowhere near large enough to accommodate the influx which filled it to capacity before noon.

I shall now augment these facts with personal experience. Those in my party arrived at 11:25 to find the section apparently for FSU independents in a state of turmoil. Aides were filled with multiple and stagnant lines of people in search of seats.

At noon we followed the example of others and moved laterally through rows to the 20-yard line. The section was sparsely filled. Police could not answer our queries; ushers were lost in the melee. We therefore climbed to row 85 of the stadium and there sat.

At 1:30 the section began to fill up. Gators outnumbered Seminoles to our left. Still, no one had claimed our seats, so we stayed. Meanwhile, the astles had begun to fill up with FSU students, of both sexes.

The game had already started when our seats were claimed. One of the FSU students was directing lost Gators (most were lost) to their seats.

B. C.



## SPEAK OUT

We stood in the aisle and on the ledge by the fence.

All in our section were middle-aged, if not older. They were smashed, completely out of it. Several clues were their way.

1. the stretch of booze which pervaded many rows;  
2. the canteens obviously displayed, which I condoned might have contained just good old H.P.; and, the most incriminating clue—  
3. their actions.

At any rate, about 25 rows below us, a policeman appeared, looking up. At this point a cacophony of shrill Gator voices started up. "Get them out of here! They don't belong here!" The U of F people, many wearing alumni buttons, increased their vocal campaign against us at this sign of victory, ignoring the game on the playing field, which they had paid money to see, supposedly.

We definitely deplore the attitude of the cited officer. It should be mentioned that others whom we approached were generally friendly and courteous, and shrugged off our complaints, saying they were helpless, which indeed they were. The majority of the security police did an exemplary job in preventing serious flare-ups, and others were merely following orders.

2. This game will serve as an example that you cannot fit 5000 people into a section meant to hold 3000.

3. Little more can be said about the University of Florida alumni's

exhibition this past Saturday. We hope they are not a representative of that august body. If they are, they deserve to be, and one cannot blame them for attempting to escape from their problems with a fifth of Bacardi.

Neal Starkmet

## Wallace Support Confronted

To the Editor:

May I take this space to thank whomever tagged me for "Wallace for President" with a glued paper? It was attached to my rear bumper, and the above deed was done while the car was parked in the loading zone of the Home Economics Building last Tuesday.

Getting the paper off afforded me the opportunity to really give the tag a good cleaning job (plus car), not that tag shines more brightly and conspicuously than ever!

Oh, by the way, it is because of the "likes of this sort"—the sort who does not seem to realize that their "liberty ends where the nose of the car starts," that we need a President Wallace for this country. It is apparent that the lack of discipline shown in past Presidential administrations has finally settled down to the common public.

Since I am of unlimited financial means this little show of vandalism disturbed me sufficiently that I sent off a reasonably good sum to the Wallace campaign fund in Montgomery.

Sue Carter

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER Associate Editor

"Free Speech in 1968," a pamphlet setting out guidelines for dissenters and for government officials, policemen, citizens, the mass media, and candidates in pending elections, was distributed last week by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The 1,500 word tract was written by Jefferson B. Fordham, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and immediate past chairman of the American Bar Association Section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities.

Because of the timeliness of Fordham's comments—they can be related to the Poor People's Campaign conducted this summer in Washington, the protestors' confrontation during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, the heckling of the Presidential candidates, especially Humphrey and Wallace, and even the recent arrest of an FSU student at a political rally for George Wallace—portions of them are being presented here.

The tract begins by contending that free speech and dissent are always vital to the functioning of a democracy—are especially important during election campaigns. "In the period preceding the Presidential nominating conventions and especially during the campaigns, many Americans...became politically active or vocal. It is a time for expression of strong views on the political issues of the day."

With this introduction aside, Fordham sets forth standards for both official and public response to political action.

To the government official, Fordham advised: you "must respect the right to march peacefully or gather in public areas without discrimination, whether the cause appears to authorities or the public altogether abhorrent, the grievances imagined, or the participants undesirable."

State, local, and federal government officials "are themselves in violation of the Constitution if they impair the right to speak, to write, to assemble, to associate or to petition the government."

Moreover, Fordham, said, government cooperation encourages peaceful protest. "Government intolerance of protest signs or fans resentment and may unwittingly encourage the disorder that is most feared."

A lack of space prevents further examination of the pamphlet, "Free Speech in 1968" here. However, future excerpts and a review—as far as we can go on our limited understanding of contemporary domestic affairs—will follow in this column.

# announcements

## MEETINGS FOR TODAY

Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 4 p.m. in room 119 Bellamy.  
Soccer Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym.  
Duplicate Bridge is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette room of the Union.  
Sophomore Council will meet in room 403 Longline.  
Circle K International will meet at 7 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette room of the Union.  
Alpha Epsilon Rho, broadcasting fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in room 352 Union.  
FSU Denology Club will meet at 7 p.m. by the Union escalator.

The Bahá's Fellowship will sponsor a series of informal discussions. The first is scheduled for Friday, October 4 at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union. The history and development of the Faith will be discussed.

Interested in travel abroad, next summer? AIESEC may have a summer job for you in any one of 42 countries. There will be a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 346 Union.

There will be a meeting of the radio and television Artists Guild Thursday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, the professional geographers fraternity,

will meet Wednesday, October 2 at 7 p.m. in room 22 Social Science Building.

Phi Chi Theta, professional fraternity for Women in Business and Economics, will sponsor a program on opportunities for women in business on Sunday, October 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the Statuary Conference room in the Business School.

Phi Chi Theta will hold fall rush Sunday 3:30 p.m. in Weichert Lounge of the Business Building.

Students for Gurney will meet Wednesday, October 2 at 8:30 p.m. at Gurney Headquarters 119 East Call Street. For a ride phone 222-2602.

Hilfel Foundation will sponsor a brunch in the University Room of the Union this Sunday, October 6 at 11:30 a.m. Admission \$1 for members and \$1.25 for guests.



FIESTA MEXICANA

Dancing group presenting the folklore of both ancient and modern Mexico will begin the Artist Series tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Students may obtain tickets for \$1 at the Union Ticket office by presenting their photo ID and registration card.

## CAMPUS

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Madge has her mind set on a new set of drapes. And it could mean "curtains" for you. It's surprising how many people are surprised like that every year.

Don't be.

Wherever, whenever you drive... drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy, or gal.

Watch Out for the Other Guy.



Published in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

## Florence Program

Applications for the next session of the Florida State University Overseas Study Center in Florence, Italy, are available now in the office of Dr. Wayne Minnick, in 212 Williams Building. Deadline for solving is Nov. 1.

Approximately 100 students can be accepted for the session, which will extend from January to June, 1969. Some 35 applicants already are enrolled. Any student of sophomore level or above, attending one of the state universities, may enroll.

The program, which is conducted in the Villa Fabbriotti in Florence, is oriented toward the humanities and offers courses in art, classics, English, history, Italian, philosophy, and theater.

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## Frosh Fall to Gordon Military In Saturday Evening Contest

This weekend Florida State just did not click. Following an afternoon defeat of the Tribe varsity by Florida, the Baby Seminoles were followed by Gordon Military Academy, 44-13.

In the first quarter, Brian Bengtson scored for FSU on a pass reception gaining the edge and Richard Amman recovered a fumble and moved in.

Later in the series, J.W. McKinnie blocked a field goal and John Ceconi ran 85 yards for a touchdown. With six interceptions, Gordon managed to take three back for touchdowns and blocked a punt which put the Seminoles threat out of reach.

Coach Gene McDowell said,

"Gordon had a lot more pose and polish than us. I'm not trying to make alibis but most of their team are sophomores and they've played two games before us. I have confidence that if we played them again we could beat them. We've recognized our mistakes and just need the practice."

"Florida State prides in the fact that it we get beat, we come back strong which is what we hope for. Of course, the Tribe had a few good breaks but Gordon had more. Our players are good and the team as a whole will feel better later in the season as we gain experience," McDowell further commented.

Last year's freshmen squad went

undefeated with wins over Southern Mississippi (22-21), Georgia Tech (14-6), and tying Miami (20-20) and Florida (19-19). FSU will be seeking to gain momentum with the same games on tap in their five game season.

The Baby Seminoles are rich in quarterback with John Montgomery of Jacksonville who is presently the starter, and Brian Bengtson, a Green Bay, Wisconsin product whose father is currently the Head Coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Cecil Kent comes to the Tribe from Tampa and also adding depth to the position is Mike Millard of Atlanta, Georgia.

In his third season as freshman coach, McDowell was one of the finest linebackers in Florida State

## Durham Pushes Coliseum

A coliseum could be the answer to many of Florida State's seating problems. According to basketball coach Hugh Durham FSU is badly in need of a student activities building to house an adequate proportion of the students.

Such a building would cost around \$8,000,000 and seat some 20,000 people. Tully Gym which is the present site of many of the student activities can house at most only 4,500 of Florida State's 16,000 students.

Graduation could be held in the coliseum in air-conditioned comfort. The Artist Series could also use the coliseum. As for basketball, Coach Durham points out that at the present time only one-fifth of the student population can be seated for a home basketball game.

Durham explains, "We feel

basketball is stronger than it has ever been. We also feel like our students deserve the opportunity to see our team play every home game."

It is inevitable that something will have to be done in the line of limiting the number of games that students can attend. Coach Durham suggests that in the future the students may only be allowed to see every other game.

To intensify his point Durham says, "Florida and Florida State have the worst state university basketball facilities in the Southeast."

Durham feels the team is at a standstill to bring bigger crowds or big teams under the existing conditions. Basketball recruits may hesitate to attend FSU explains Durham, when they see the present playing facilities here. In some cases recruits are accustomed to better conditions even in their high schools.

## FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

### 1968 Freshman Football Roster

NO.	NAME	POS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
11	John Montgomery	QB	6-1	190
11	Brian Bengtson	QB	6-3	190
14	Cecil Kent	QB	6-3	190
15	Mike Millard	QB	6-2	180
20	Calvin Patterson	TB	6-0	195
21	Ron Ratliff	DB	6-1	185
22	Dave Barnes	DB	5-10	180
23	John Ceconi	DB	5-9	188
26	Tony Chadwick	TB	6-0	185
27	Jack Waynard	PK	5-11	192
28	Ed Smith	DG	6-1	195
29	Reece Rainey	DB	5-1	195
41	Mike Lovejoy	DB	5-10	180
42	Darrell Daves	DB	6-2	195
43	Steve Elliott	FB	5-9	181
44	Paul Magalski	FB	5-11	195
51	Craig Sowers	C	6-4	230
52	Bill Dving	DG	6-1	200
53	Dan Roatche	C	6-1	200
54	Steve Saunders	DT	6-0	205
55	Dan Whitehurst	LB	6-4	195
60	Greg Mansour	OG	6-0	190
62	Alan Dees	OG	6-2	200
64	John Speer	LB	6-3	195
65	Larry Strickland	LB	6-1	205
67	Dick Tyson	OG	5-11	197
69	Bill Shaw	LB	6-2	200
71	Roger Minor	OT	6-4	230
74	Jim Costello	OT	6-2	210
75	Wayne Spence	DT	6-3	215
76	Richard Amman	DT	6-4	210
77	John Essex	OT	6-3	210
79	Ron Herbein	OT	6-2	225
79	Julius Mullis	DT	6-3	220
80	Dann Szaro	SE	6-2	195
82	Bob Bedford	DE	6-3	195
83	Buddy Gridley	FL	6-1	195
84	Mike Glass	TE	6-3	210
85	J.W. McKinnie	DE	5-2	190
86	Eddie Davis	SE	6-3	180
87	Dickie Edwards	DE	6-2	195
88	Steve Marasco	TE	6-1	200
89	Guy Glisson	DE	6-1	195



IN A CRISIS, it takes courage to be a leader . . . courage to speak out . . . to point the way . . . to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes action to survive . . . the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound instinct, as well as intelligence.

If America is to survive this crisis . . . if the youth of America are to inherit a sane and even promising world, we must have courageous, constructive leadership. The kind of leadership that only George C. Wallace—of all Presidential candidates—has to offer. That's why young Americans who really think support Wallace.

THEY KNOW that it takes courage to stand up for America against the pseudo-intellectual professors, the hippies, the press and the entire liberal Establishment. And they've got that courage.

Thousands and thousands of tomorrow's leaders—the thinking young men and women of America who have courage and who are willing to act—are joining YOUTH FOR WALLACE. You should join, too.

There are no dues. Send in the coupon to receive your membership card, the YFW Newsletter and a copy of "STAND UP FOR AMERICA," the story of George C. Wallace.

## Youth for Wallace

1629 K St., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
(202) 296-8192

I am \_\_\_\_\_ years old and pledge to support George C. Wallace for President. Please send me my membership card in YOUTH FOR WALLACE and the Newsletter.

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

The Florida State Soccer club will meet its organizational meeting varsity team will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in 212, Tully afternoon on the Tully Gym Courts.

FOR SALE  
FOR RENT  
PERSONAL  
WANTED

# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

1950 Ford straight shift, white, reasonable condition, reasonable price. See Mike Werby, Room 205 Physics Research Building, leave message.

Two portable typewriters, a small portable stereo, an Electrolux vacuum cleaner and a blond wig. Quick cash sale. Call 222-7258.

1956 Honda CB-160. Excellent condition. Good tires \$325. Call 877-2443, 1913 Asapha Lane.

44 V8's. Good condition, white top, inspected, clean, \$800. Write Clark Cleveland, FSU Box 3153 or Phone 599-7570.

Complete Salsa outfit, tank 71.5 cu. a. 3 ring double hose regulator, wet suit, mens med., wet belt, depth gauge. \$90 Call 576-2054.

1954 Mercury Monterey. One center. Automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, heater, new tag and safety sticker, excellent running condition. \$295. 224-9683 after 5 p.m.

Graduate student has custom made Hong Kong dealership. \$50-\$75.

Nehus, Regency's, Double Breasted. Single Breasted. silks, wools, mohairs, terylene's, etc. Phone 224-3601.

1965 Chevelle, automatic, 6 cyl, radio, heater, a door, inspected, good condition, white with aqua interior. Call Ann Hayes 222-5010 Osceola Hall.

1963 Honda Dream 305. Only 15,000 mi, well maintained \$300/offer. Wm Lay, 518 W. Pensacola, 224-9259 between 5 & 9 p.m.) leave name & no.

'63 Pontiac Conv., immaculate, wire, air, new top, 5 good tires. Must sacrifice. Call 599-3105 or come by 608 W. Lafayette, Apt 18 - David Sandler.

Bus and Sep 30 in Rm 346 Union.

NEED A GOOD DRUMMER? I've had 4 years experience in good rock band. Call Jim at 224-2381 after 5:30 p.m. Do it!

GIRLS - FREE COLOR CATALOG showing over 500 styles of 14kt. GOLD PIERCED EARRINGS, 25% to 60% below retail. Send \$2.25 for postage and handling to, DIMAR, Kendall P.O. Box 531, Miami, Florida.

Male roommate - College Plaza Apts., Apt 208. \$57.50/mo. & 1/2 utilities. If not there, leave note.

Girl to share spacious two-bedroom apt. Carpet, dishwasher, pool, my furniture, dishes, linens. Call or come see - Plantation Apts. 2203 W. Pensacola E 4, 576-4259.

Interesting, sociable person wanted to share large furnished house with kitchen facilities. \$45 per month for single room. After 8 p.m. at 412 East Harrison.

2 Bedroom apt, air conditioned, \$170 per month. 633 West Pensacola, No. 4. \$10 each additional person; Maximum number 4 people. Ph. 222-4550.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. at 308 N. Meridian Ave. Spacious living room, bath, kitchen & dining room. Call Joyce Pouncey, 224-2674.

Roommate needed Chateau deVillie Apt. 110 \$75 month rent, utilities, phone, color TV. Jr. above pref. Business Phone 576-5814 1:30-3:30 after 10:30 p.m. 224-5510 MTW 4-10 p.m.

Female roommate wanted Landmark Apts. \$47 monthly Call Sharon Brush or Susy Chambers % Mr. Alo 796-5421.

Fender showman amplifier \$225. Ampex 812 amplifier \$125. Cherry red Gibson electric guitar with case \$275. All in good condition. 222-3687.

## Southeastern Seer

By RON SPEER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. AP-Upart week is coming up in Dixie if the Southeastern Seer's hunches are correct.

Would you believe Mississippi will knock off Alabama, and Kentucky will beat Auburn? The Seer, riding along on a blistering 864 pace after picking 9 out of 10 last Saturday for a season mark of 19 correct predictions and three misses, believes the Rebels and the Wildcats are ready for the first big surprises of the season.

Miami also is primed for an upset over Southern Cal, although O.J. Simpson doesn't have time to read the Seer because he carries the ball nearly every play.

Elsewhere in the Southeast, it looks like the rich will get richer and the poor will get poorer, though Vanderbilt certainly is becoming one of the nouveau riche in football's social circles.

Here's how it looks:  
Mississippi 17, Alabama 14. The Crimson Tide hasn't shown enough punch to offset the running of Bo Bowe, Steve Hindman and Archie Manning for the Rebels. However, Ole Miss may have trouble with the Alabama defense, which is among the best in the business.

Kentucky 21, Auburn 14. The Tigers didn't stick around for the night game at Jackson, Miss., but if they had they would have seen the most explosive team in the league with Dicky Lyons and Dave Hunter returning everything they could get their hands on for Kentucky. The Wildcats still lack depth, but Auburn lacks speed.

Miami 17, Southern Cal 10. The Hurricanes want this one, and they may have been looking ahead when they almost got ambushed by Georgia Tech. Ted Hendricks will have to stop O.J. Simpson if Miami topples the Trojans.

Florida 35, Mississippi State 7. The Gators are better on defense, and much better on offense.

Georgia 28, South Carolina 0. Vince Dooley says he's worried, but that was so Israel before it took on the United Arab Republic.

## Aztecs Lead Small Colleges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The San Diego State Aztecs, kings of the small college football world the last two seasons, are at it again this year. They lead the first Associated Press weekly poll of the 1968 campaign by a hefty margin.

The Aztecs, winners over Texas-Arlington 23-18 and Northern Illinois 40-21 in their only starts, collected 12 first-place votes and 256 points in the balloting by a regional panel of 16 sports writers and broadcasters. San Diego State placed first in the final 1966 and 1967 polls.

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels, who crushed Hilldale 63-0 in their opener last Saturday, hold the runner-up position with 144 points, including one first-place vote.

North Dakota State, runner-up to San Diego State in last year's final poll, is third this week with 108 points. State is 2-0 on victories over the Omaha branch of the University of Nebraska and South Dakota State. Laneir Rhyme, which beat Wofford 14-6 in its opener last Saturday, is fourth. Akron, 2-0, is fifth followed by Texas-Arlington, Northern Michigan, Central Michigan, Fairmont, W. Va., and Texas A&I.

1. San Diego State (12)	256
2. Eastern Kentucky (11)	144
3. North Dakota State	108
4. Laneir Rhyme	86
5. Akron	84
6. Texas-Arlington	83
7. Northern Michigan (1)	81
8. Central Michigan	66
9. Fairmont, W. Va.	64
10. Texas A&I	63
11. Tennessee A&I State	61

## Date Tickets

Date and spouse tickets for the remaining home FSU games are now available at the ticket office in Tully Gym, according to Florida State Ticket Manager, Claude Thigpen.

Spouse tickets are \$12 each and are for the four remaining home games. These tickets should be picked up some time this week.

Date tickets will be sold individually for each game. They will run \$4 per game and will be sold in the ticket office during the week of the game and at game 7 on the day of the game after 9 a.m.

## Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 336 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

### CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ for sale
- ☐ for rent
- ☐ wanted
- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ autos
- ☐ personal
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services

### DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day (\*10% discount)
- ☐ 4 day (\*10% Discount)
- ☐ 5 Days and Over (\*20% discount)

### DEADLINES

Orders must be RECEIVED 3 days prior to publication.

### WORKING

### DETERMINE COST

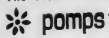
Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to run: \_\_\_\_\_

Social Chairmen...  
the circumstances  
call for Poms.

You're in charge of building the float, decorating the house and dressing up the party. So you need Poms, the flame-resistant decorative tissue. You can decorate anything beautifully with Poms, inside and out, and do it faster, easier, better. Poms don't cost much. They're cut 6" x 6" square, run ready to use, come in 17 vivid colors that are virtually sun-proof when wet. Buy Poms at your bookstore, school supply dealer or paper merchant. And ask your librarian for our booklet "How to Decorate With Poms." If she doesn't have it, just tell her to write for a copy. Or, order your own copy. Send \$1.25 and your address today to The Crystalline Structure Company, Middletown, Ohio 45422.









## Student Body Meeting Tonight



UP, UP AND AWAY

rehearsals for the musical "L'il Abner," as Abner, Dalton Cathy, lifts Daryl McHenry to lift, high above his head. The play, which premieres October 9 at FSU, will tour the Northeast Command during the Christmas holiday on a USO tour.

## Editor Questions Council's Action

Flambeau Editor George Waas has started the ball rolling toward what he hopes will be an Attorney General's opinion on the intent of the government in the sunshine law.

Waas was asked to leave a Council of University Presidents meeting last Thursday, a dismissal which led him to request legal advice on the intent of the law requiring certain state agencies to conduct public business if public hearings.

### QUESTION

The question is whether that law pertains to advisory councils within those state agencies contemplated by the law.

Upon advice from the Attorney General's office, Waas sent a letter to University Chancellor Robert Mautz which reads in part as follows:

### LETTER

"In light of my denial of admission to the September 26 meeting of the Council of University Presidents, and in an effort to avoid similar situations in the future, I have been advised ... to contact you in order to resolve the following questions:

1. Did the Legislature intend the "government in the sunshine" law to apply to an advisory council created

within, or set up as a part of, a state agency?

2. If not, is such a council permitted to meet and conduct its business in private on all occasions?

3. Under Florida law, what is its advisory council and what is its scope of authority?

### AGREES

Mr. Hendrix Chandler (Board of Regents secretary) agrees that an Attorney General's opinion on these questions is necessary to clarify situations in which the press attends a meeting of an advisory council and is asked to leave, thereby permitting its business to be conducted in private.

It was Chandler who asked Waas to leave the meeting after he informed the BOR's secretary he was editor of the Flambeau.

### OPINION

"I hope Chancellor Mautz forwards my letter together with a formal request for a legal opinion to the Attorney General's office," Waas said.

"If we could have a definitive clarification, I believe that a benefit could result from my non-attendance of that meeting," he said.

Changes which have come about since last spring's demonstrations will be explained to the student body tonight at a general student meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher has outlined several topics of discussion for the session tonight. Changes in the university's publications policy will be explained and discussed. Fletcher will also comment on last week's meeting of the Board of Regents, in which, after a discussion with the state university student body presidents, the BOR passed new amendments to its operating manual in the area of student affairs.

Copies of the accepted amendments will be available at the meeting.

Also under discussion will be the newly announced university policy regarding student demonstrations, Fletcher's recent meetings with FSU President John Champion and changes of personnel in the university administration.

Another area of discussion will be newly formulated policies regarding speakers on the FSU campus, which will include both speakers who are presently being invited to campus and also those which students may suggest from the floor.

Suggestions and discussion regarding the special presidential committee of 77 are also planned for the meeting.

Fletcher emphasized that this meeting will provide a forum of opinions for students who are concerned about their university and the way that it affects their lives.

He added that a large turnout for the meeting will be necessary to demonstrate student concern for improving conditions at FSU.

## Arnold Promises To Keep Communication Channels Open

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs John K. Arnold visited the Flambeau late yesterday and promised to visit with student leaders weekly in an effort to keep communications channels open. Arnold, newly appointed to his post by President John Champion, told Flambeau editor George Waas and Board of Student Publications Chairman Howard Horowitz that he wants to establish a constant liaison between his office and Student Publications.

"I am pleased that this meeting is one of the very first things that he did, and was on his own initiative," Horowitz said.

"It is important that the students believe university administrators are concerned with their activities and take the time to visit with student leaders," Waas said.

"His visit is an indication that here is a desire for the administration to work more closely with students," Horowitz added.

### INVITATION

"I invited Dean Arnold to visit the Flambeau whenever he wishes, and he agreed to meet with students in

the University Union once a week," Waas said.

"I am hoping President Champion will re-visit Student Publications in the near future he added.

Champion visited with Student Publications leaders during the

summer and said he would like to pay another visit soon.

"So long as students and administrators meet together frequently, I am confident we can resolve problems expeditiously and fairly," Horowitz said.

## Renewed Revolts Hit Brooklyn Schools

NEW YORK (AP) — A renewed revolt in a Negro-Puerto Rican experimental school district in Brooklyn Tuesday provoked the threat of another tieup of New York's public school system, with its 1.1 million pupils.

"The possibility of another strike should not be ignored," said Albert Shanker, who led the 55,000 members of his AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers in a walkout covering 11 school days that ended only Monday.

Police clashed briefly with demonstrators outside one school in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville district. Three other schools in the district were closed by a protest walkout of staff members sympathetic to the local board.

At issue again, as during the three-week strike by the teachers' federation, was reinstatement to Ocean Hill's decentralized schools of a band of ousted white teachers, now depleted through voluntary transfers to about 80.

for their return to their classrooms was the key to an agreement which ended the citywide teachers' strike.

However, Rhody McCoy, Ocean Hill administrator, ordered principals in the district's eight schools not to assign classes to the returning teachers, he said he was acting on a resolution of the district's governing board "directing me to relieve immediately all teachers who have returned."

### BE REPLACED

The Board of Education promptly reported that any principal defying its orders would be replaced. Said School Superintendent Bernard E. Donovan: "That's not a threat, that's just a statement of policy."

Ocean Hill-Brownsville, with about 8,000 slum youngsters in its schools, was one of three experimental districts set up to test the theory of community control in advance of the planned decentralization of the entire public school system into 30 semi-autonomous districts.

## Candidates

Candidates in next week's student government elections, the Flambeau will accept statements of qualifications of 75 words or less from the candidates, along with pictures not larger than 3x4, to be run on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Deadline for submitting materials is 12 noon on Monday, Oct. 7. Pictures become the property of the Flambeau and will not be returned.

## Lecture Series

Speakers for this year's University Lecture Series were not chosen by the now abolished Public Forum Committee as was reported in Tuesday's Flambeau.

The speakers were chosen and scheduled by last year's University Lecture Series committee, according to Dr. Elston Roady, chairman of the 1968 committee.

South Dakota Senator George McGovern, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will appear here Nov. 26 to kick off the series.

### MANDATE

A Board of Education mandate



Humphrey

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, serving notice there will undoubtedly be future differences between himself and the Johnson Administration, charged George C. Wallace Tuesday with being "the creature of the most reactionary underground forces in American life."

And as he pushed his campaign southward, Humphrey asserted that his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon, uses Wallace tactics — aimed at division and inflaming fears — and has "deliberately courted the most radical extremist elements in his own party."

Humphrey, with reaction still coming in, said that in his foreign policy statement Monday night, he was emphasizing that "I would halt the bombing in North Vietnam." He made the comment during a Nashville television interview.

He declined to say whether he personally felt his views on a bombing halt in North Vietnam were strikingly different than the administration's.

"The administration has its own position," Humphrey said, and he added that he felt it was important "for the people to know where I stand."

As for any confusion as to how to interpret his views, Humphrey declared, "I said I would stop the bombing of North Vietnam" and that, he added, "is the emphasis of my statement."

## Nixon

DETROIT (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday that unless Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey clarifies his conditional offer of a Vietnam bombing halt, it could destroy "the only trump card" American negotiators have in the Paris peace talks.

The GOP presidential nominee said that Hanoi's leaders may interpret Humphrey's statement as offering a concession in January that they could not get now.

He said that would destroy whatever chance there is that the current negotiations might bring a settlement.

Nixon told a news conference that despite Humphrey's statement, he will continue to remain silent on his own Vietnam peace plan while negotiations in Paris have a chance for success.

Humphrey, in a speech in Salt Lake City, said he would stop bombing of North Vietnam "as an acceptance on evidence — direct or indirect — by deed or word — of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone [DMZ] between North and South Vietnam."

## Agnew

TOLEDO (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew has urged the removal of Ramsey Clark as U.S. attorney general and has proposed a five-point program to combat crime.

"The Republican vice-presidential candidate told 1,500 to 2,500 persons at a rally in downtown Toledo that Clark's solution to crime in the streets apparently "is to widen the sidewalks."

The Maryland governor then said, "We must replace Mr. Clark... with a new attorney general — a man dedicated to providing the tools that will penetrate the multibillion dollar conspiracy of organized crime."

Agnew said the federal government would launch a five-point program to combat crime if Richard M. Nixon is elected President. Major points of the war on crime would be:

- Wider use of wire tapping to break nationwide crime syndicates.
- A crackdown on narcotics violators.
- Emphasis on making the District of Columbia a model, crime-free city.
- Mandatory prison sentences for persons convicted of committing a crime involving use of a gun.
- Provision of a higher standard of moral leadership in the federal government.



ELENA NIKOLAIDI, FORMER METROPOLITAN OPERA SOPRANO,

...and composer Carlisle Floyd will open the FSU School of Music Concert Series on Friday night at 8:15 in the Opberman Music Hall. Featured will be "Mollie's Arie" from "Sojourner Mollie Sinclair."

# Students, New Society Colloquium Theme

"Students and the New Society" will be the theme of the fifth Student-Faculty Colloquium to be held October 25-27 at Callaway Gardens, Georgia. Students and faculty will travel to north Georgia in chartered buses for a weekend of informal talks and intensive discussion on such topics as "Students and the New Politics," "Students and the Open Society," and "Should the University Have a Role in Social Change?"

In planning the program for this fall, the University Committee on Improving Intellectual Climate of

the Campus, who sponsors the Colloquium in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs, has attempted to address itself to the most serious problems facing today's college students and American society as a whole.

Informality will be the by-word of the weekend.

Applications for the Colloquium are available in the Office of Student Affairs, 202 Westcott, at the University Information Desk, and at the Office of Student Government, 331 University Union. Those interested should apply no later than Tuesday, October 15. Applicants will be informed in writing of their selection by Friday, October 18.

# Rubin Ousted In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace protesters, led by a bushy-haired Yippie in guerrilla garb, taunted a House subcommittee on American activities Tuesday as it opened hearings on Chicago's bloody August antiwar demonstrations.

Police grabbed bearded Yippie leader Jerry Rubin by the arms and hustled him out of the House office building after he tried to enter the hearing room wearing a leather bandolier ribbon with brass-jacketed bullets.

Rubin, readmitted after shedding the live ammunition, carried a toy M16 rifle into the hearing and made child-like signs of shame at the subcommittee. Fellow Yippie Abbie Hoffman stood in the audience to ask if he could go to the bathroom.

Rubin and Hoffman were leaders of the antiwar protests during the Democratic National Convention.

The first witness, committee staff member James L. Gallagher, said the demonstrations paralleled "the policies of Hanoi, Peking and Moscow."

Rubin, subpoenaed to testify Thursday, wore love beads, bells and a black beret along with his bandolier. He came barefoot and bare-chested, his body painted with red and orange peace symbols.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., hammered his gavel again and again to try to silence interruptions by attorneys for the protest leaders. He warned them they could be cited for contempt of Congress for disrupting the hearings.

Ichord said the subcommittee would probe the extent of Communist involvement in the bloody street clashes between protesters and police during the convention in Chicago five weeks

ago. He ruled out any inquiry into whether police overreacted in trying to put down the demonstration.

Nearly 20 police stood around the walls of the hearing room. Hoffman bobbed up to point at one officer and shout at Ichord, "That men has a loaded revolver. We were disarmed coming into your hearing and your team wasn't."

Police had seized a bullhorn from Hoffman when he arrived. Two guards had rushed Rubin from the building when they found the bandolier was studded five live bullets.

# University Chorus Created

Enrollment is now open for a new University Chorus, to be composed of Florida State students and members of the Tallahassee community. This chorus was created to meet the needs of those who lack the musical ability and the time to participate in one of the demanding choral groups on campus. No audition will be held. It will be directed by Mr. Joseph Mumfelter. Both men and women are eligible.

There will be no charge to members of the community who wish to participate.

The first rehearsal will be held tomorrow in room 205 of the Music Building from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The first scheduled concert is January 21.

Registration will be in room 33, Music Building.

# Campaign Coverage

In an effort to give Florida State University thorough coverage of the upcoming Presidential election, the Flambeau would like to know which candidate you support and for what reasons you endorse a particular candidate.

Once each week prior to the November 5 election, the Flambeau will publish your letters. Please limit your comments to 100 words or less to your newspaper may be able to present all letters dealing with this vital choice.

# ★★ NEWS DIGEST ★★

## VIETNAM

The toll of American warplanes shot down in the Vietnam war mounted Tuesday when the U.S. Command announced the loss of a fighter-bomber and two helicopters.

\*\*\*\*\*

Vice President Hubert Humphrey's qualified bomb-halt pledge was brushed off by a North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris Tuesday as "still the same demand for reciprocity which we reject."

## WASHINGTON

Four Starbackers failed to break Senate filibuster Tuesday and gave up their fight, for the time being at least, to confirm his appointment as

## Chief Justice.

\*\*\*\*\*

Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle announced Tuesday penalties for 39 priests of the Washington area who have dissented from his view on the birth control issue.

## NATIONAL

The teachers union threatened another citywide strike of New York's 1.1 million public school system after renewed trouble in a controversial experimental district in Brooklyn.

\*\*\*\*\*

A television personality running for tax collector lost his job Tuesday because the Federal Communications Commission ruled his opponent deserves 22 hours of equal time —

even if he fills the screen with rock 'n' roll music.

## INTERNATIONAL

Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred privately with U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring yesterday in an effort to spur Middle East peace negotiations while Israeli and Arab foreign ministers were in New York for the General Assembly.

\*\*\*\*\*

Red China marked its 19th anniversary Tuesday with an announcement that Mao Tse-tung's 26-month-old purge is to be widened and deepened to "purify" the 17 million members of the Chinese Communist party.

## Columbia's Radicals Broaden Goals, Aim Attack At Corporate Interests

NEW YORK (CPS) — After a sharp re-evaluation of their demands and goals, Columbia University radicals have decided that their present must be of the fundamental sort they see at the university and their implications for the larger surrounding society.

In strategy sessions Thursday following a Wednesday shutdown of registration and illegal use of a building, the students agreed that their emphasis on amnesty for 30 suspended students as primary demand had drawn attention from the real issues during this fall's opening of the university. They said the pressure they felt to "prove to the mass media that the Columbia revolution wasn't dead, that summer didn't kill it" had made them move to tamely without analyzing their aims.

The university's reaction to their marches and sit-ins Wednesday over the suspended students had also, in the words of one, "made us look ineffectual and uncoordinated, like kids who are looking for an excuse to riot."

Officials' tactics so far this week have been to leave the protesters pretty much alone.

The administration has apparently learned more from experience about how to deal with protests than the students have about planning them.

Now the students say they will concentrate not on the narrow issue of student amnesty, but on the more widespread one of the university's involvement with corporate interests

and its control over much of the city surrounding its campus.

Their specific target now is Columbia's urban renewal projects, the latest of which may make \$180 million for the firm of two Columbia trustees.

### PIERS PROJECT

The "Piers Project," as the renewal scheme is called, is a plan to tear down a 40-block area north of the Columbia campus, now occupied by apartment buildings whose tenants are more than 10,000 students, old people and Puerto Ricans, and to construct in their place a complex of light manufacturing, research buildings for government projects, recreation facilities, and middle-income housing for 3,000 persons.

The project is sponsored by the Morningside Renewal Council, a coalition of city institutions (a majority of them schools connected with Columbia) interested in "upgrading the environment of their neighborhood."

The MRC is generally acknowledged to be controlled by Columbia, it recently awarded the Piers Project contract to Urs Buildings Corporation. Two university trustees control that corporation.

That such blatant examples of university control by New York financial interests are still coming to light, after faculty deplored such university activities and many

officials said Columbia was changing its policies, illustrates the students' point.

The university seems at this point to be caught up in a web of involvement from which the best of intentions are powerless to extricate it. Andrew Cordier may want to drop trespass charges against 400 students, but City District Attorney Frank Hogen (also a Columbia trustee) will not drop them.

The university may want to drop its role as landlord of Morningside Heights, but as long as the members of its board of trustees stand to benefit from that role, as long as almost every major financial interest in New York is represented on the board, it may be impossible.

Rescuing Columbia from its entanglements in ghetto real estate and with business and government will require more sweeping structural changes than the placing of students on faculty committees and letting professors have an Academic Senate.

### Editorships

Applications for editorships of the Legend and Smoke Signals are now being accepted. Interested persons may obtain applications in room 336 Union. Deadline is Oct. 14.

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## Red Influence Charges Rejected by Students

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — University students don't dispute that there is an unassessable on Florida campuses, but almost uniformly reject State Treasurer Broward Williams' notion about Communist influence.

None of those interviewed by the Associated Press on the campuses of Florida, Florida State and the University of South Florida saw the link — to which Williams pointed — between Reds and campus drug traffic.

Almost to a man, students and administrators reacted to the charges in a serious vein, indicating they saw little humor in the remarks made by the cabinet officer in Hawthorne on September 6, when the universities were not in session.

"That's a argument of the ignorant trying to strike fear into the heart of the ignorant," said Florida student Ed Freeman, 21, of Miami, a member of Students for a Democratic Society.

"I have never met a Communist — period — anywhere in this country," said Freeman, arrested last spring for protesting Dow Chemical Co.'s research on campus.

"Broward Williams' charges are completely unfounded and absurd,"

declared Roberta "Bunny" Taylor of Gainesville, who is Mrs. University of Florida.

"He is definitely out of touch with reality," she added.

At Florida State, student President Lyman Fletcher contended that it was "dangerous for leaders, especially at the Cabinet level, to make such generalizations — and accusations of such specific problems as exist on our campuses."

Speaking before a fish fry crowd, Williams disclosed that he spent \$1,000 of his own money last year to finance campus espionage by two undercover agents.

He said they found that "Communists on campuses are the root of some of the demonstrations at our colleges," and that there was considerable Red involvement in drug traffic.

"I don't think you can tie the two together," said Paul Ramirez, 22, a Florida student from West Palm Beach.

An editor of the Florida Alligator, Ramirez said he knows people who have taken drugs, and also is familiar with campus leftists and militants, both black and white.

"I don't think there is any big plot on the campus," he said.

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# OPINION

The apparent emergence of a 'New Right' among some younger men in the New York Police Department serves as further evidence of a growing polarization of extremes which threatens the very foundations of America.

As young Leftists continue to voice loudly their opposition to the political, social and economic establishments, people who formerly comprised the mainstream in thought and practice are being forced to take sides either in support of dissent or in favor of forced stifling of the more militant dissenters.

The shrinking percentage of voters who remain undecided in the selection of a Presidential candidate evinces this "forced position-taking" which is of serious concern to all people.

It is a political fact-of-life that the state, as sovereign, will use any force necessary to preserve its well-being when faced with a force which threatens its existence and imperils its functional processes.

The physical confrontations between youthful demonstrators and the state (in the form of helmeted police and bayonet-wielding soldiers) serves as a startling example of what is happening IN and TO America.

Civil disorders in America's streets and on her college campuses, culminating with the staging of the Democratic National Convention in a "police state," should—MUST—bring us to the realization that violence can only destroy, while debate and argumentation based on a plane of reason can afford positive results.

It is commonplace for political candidates to describe each election year as being crucial to the existence of American democracy.

This year, though, such a description rings with greater concern.

The United States cannot endure summer after summer of racial upheaval amid repeated opposition to the existing scheme of things; something has to give.

Generally, people are not causation-conscious; they are inclined to find fault rather than search for causes.

But problems are not solved by casting blame and passing the buck; they are resolved by those willing to rationally analyze matters of deep concern with a view toward existing procedures.

This year, voters will elect a minority President who must guide a troubled nation toward a solution of the major difficulties which threaten to divide our nation.

Undoubtedly, some groups will believe their voices went unheard. The first task of our new President will be to bridge the widening gap between the extremes.

Through the forces of reason and logic, he will have to show his willingness to be accessible to voices of praise—and voices of dissent.

The consequences of failure to so respond run far too wide and far too deep.

George Waas

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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### Education

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago I paid \$325 in tuition and fees, spent \$62 on books and underwent as much degradation as an I.B.M. machine can inflict on a sentient being. In return for all of this I was supposed to be entitled to 19 hours of instruction per week for a quarterterm. What I got from my professors was excused early, walked out on, and just plain stood up. Out of a possible 18 hours I received exactly five and some of that was of dubious quality.

I suppose that by traditional standards I should not be complaining but I came here for an education and I believe that I am entitled to it. This university demands that I meet certain scholastic standards and I can see no reason why I should not ask that the university meet similar standards. In certain of my classes my professors are all out of cuts at the usual three cuts per quarterterm. I wonder that if students gave marks to professors how many would fail? Perhaps this is why administrators and faculty have over the world oppose any attempt at the grading of teachers by students. In any event there should be a way of enforcing some modicum of professionalism upon the instructors as an institution as large as FSU. If this modicum cannot be imposed then all of us who graduate from this inept system will be in serious trouble. When it comes down to the gut question of being hired and our alma mater doesn't have as good an academic reputation as that of the competition then we get passed over.

FSU may be one of the finest universities in Florida but in today's mobile world its graduates are going to have to compete against those from universities all over the United States. If FSU cannot make the academic grade then its alumni are destined to obscurity through mediocrity.

J. Anthony Condit

### Parking

For two years as a student at F.S.U. I have begrudgingly consented to paying \$1 per year for the privilege of parking in the lots provided by the university. It's not the \$1 that I resent and it's not the amount of parking space available for sure if you arrive on campus by 8:10 a.m. (even if your first class is at 1) you will be able to fight for a space. What I'm griping about is the abominable condition of the so-called parking lots. These poor excuses for parking facilities are unpaved, unsmoothed and on rainy days look more like the Everglades than any other man-made phenomena. Besides the tons of mud which one must successfully wade through when walking from the lot to the campus there are enough craters such that the jolly green mole would be amazed at their numbers, depth, and breadth. Thus far this year two

## VIEPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Here is a continuation of the review of the American Civil Liberties Union pamphlet, "Free Speech in 1968," that was begun in this space in Tuesday's Flambeau.

The tract, written by Jefferson Fordham, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, sets out guidelines for dissenters and for the handling of dissenters.

Tuesday, we presented Fordham's advice to the government official. The gist of his comments is that the right to peacefully protest must be respected "whether the cause appears to authorities or the public altogether abhorrent, the grievances imagined, or the participants undesirable."

To the protestor, Fordham advised: if it is "to enjoy the protection of the law, protest must be peaceful, but the Constitution protects demonstrators from interference even when protest assumes disquieting or unorthodox form."

But some forms of protest exceed the bounds of legality, Fordham warned. "Libel and slander are not constitutionally protected, though public officials, can support a claim of defamation, only if malicious falsification is present."

"It is important that, at the same time, that the right of dissent and protest is recognized and protected, the right to tolerance is a vital factor, without it one's claim to freedom of expression lacks moral foundation."

To the policeman, Fordham advised: you "cannot halt a demonstration unless there is immediate danger of a violation of law. If an otherwise lawful demonstration is blocking traffic, the policeman's role is to exercise the control needed, to preserve traffic flow and not to terminate the demonstration."

Fordham continues: "When demonstrators misbehave by taunting the police, society has a right to expect police discipline and restraint instead of retaliatory violence. Society, restraint promotes peace and good order."

"Finally, when illegal acts do occur, it is the function of policemen to initiate the law enforcement process...not to punish the offender..."

To the mass media, Fordham advised: "...the responsibility of maintaining maximum detachment and fidelity to fact...is a grave one. Plainly to be avoided are distortion by fragmentary reporting or otherwise and slanting...which...help to generate news...actually to influence what is to be reported..."

"One makes bold to say that the vitality of the basic freedom of the press depends, in the long run, upon the quality of responsibility with which it is exercised."

And to the candidate, Fordham advised: "...Certainly the right of a candidate to speak must be respected if he is to reach the electorate; assuredly he must also hear the electorate if he is to gain the desired support...But the candidate who cannot weather pungent criticism does not belong in politics..."

Thus said Jefferson Fordham in "Free Speech in 1968." Coming up in this space is an analysis of Fordham's guidelines.

## SPEAK OUT

small foreign cars have been seen to accidentally plunge into these craters and have not been heard from since.

While all of this may seem funny to the reader not needing to use these facilities it is surely not humorous for the poor guy who breaks an axle once a month or the fellow whose insurance rate has risen because he has smashed too many fenders trying to avoid the craters, and certainly it's not humorous for the people who must spend 10 minutes before their first class trying to get the mud off their shoes (a paved lot would not only save shoes but would also save the floors in the attractive new buildings on campus).

If the university can not afford to pave the lots because of inadequate funds then I'm sure that most students would not object to paying another dollar if they were assured that the lots would be paved and lines painted so that cars were not parked in a haphazard fashion.

By the way, where does the money for parking stickers go? In the interest of student convenience and in the interest of student safety I am strongly urging the powers that be to do something about these hazardous conditions. Does anyone else agree?

Frank P. Scoll Jr.

### SLIMSTIK



"STA-PREST?"

# Constitutional Changes Stated for Student Vote

The following amendments to the Student Body Constitution will appear for student action on next Tuesday's general election ballot. A Bill to be entitled an act to amend Article X of the Student Body Constitution providing for Student Senate and Court Elections in the second quarter. Academic Publications, designation of major fields, and requirements for class standing.

It is enacted by the Twentieth General Senate that:

1. Article X, Section 1, Clause A be amended as follows:

A. Student Body and Court Elections in the second quarter as provided by Statute.

2. Article X, Section 3, Clause A be amended as follows:

A. All candidates for major office shall be required to have and obtain an overall grade point of 2.0 or undergraduates, 65 for law students, and 3.0 for graduate students at the time of filing and for duration of tenure in office. The following elective and appointive offices shall be designated as major offices:

- 1) President of the Student Body
- 2) Vice President of the Student Body
- 3) Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
- 4) Men's Vice President
- 5) Women's Vice President
- 6) Chief Judge of each division of the Court

7) Cabinet officers

8) Student members of the Board of Student Publications

9) Such other officers as the Twentieth Senate may designate by law.

10) Article X, Section 3, Clause C be amended as follows:

C. All candidates for elected office during certain class standing must be earned, prior to the time of Student Body Elections, the following number of quarter hours: 1) Senior standing: 132 hours; 2) Junior standing: 90 hours; and shall be certified by the Registrar's Office.

A Bill to be entitled an act to amend Article VIII of the Student Body Constitution providing for a Board of Student Publications.

It is enacted by the Twentieth General Senate that:

Article VIII Board of Student Publications

Section 1 Recognized Publications

Student Publications deriving from the student body shall be:

The Florida State Flambeau, a newspaper; TALLY HO, an annual; The Signals, a magazine; The Student, a literary anthology, and The Wow, a handbook.

Section 2 Name

The name of the organization that shall have authority to execute the powers below described shall be the Board of Student Publications

Section 3 Purpose

The purpose of the Board of Student Publications shall be to maintain high standards of professional journalism and literary quality while at the same time

ensuring freedom of expression within the legal guidelines established under the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution of the United States.

Section 4 Membership

The membership of the Board of Student Publications shall consist of seven members of the university faculty and five members of the student body.

## A. Faculty membership

There shall be three faculty members who shall serve for staggered three year terms and who shall be selected as follows:

(1) One shall be selected by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

(2) One shall be selected by the Faculty of the College of Law.

(3) One shall be selected by the faculty of the Department of English.

## B. Student membership

There shall be five student members selected as follows:

(1) Three members, who shall be of at least junior standing with the same constitutional requirements for those holding major offices, and who have worked at least two quarters on student publications at any college or university, shall be elected by the

(cont. on page 6)

## MEETINGS TODAY

AISEC, 8 p.m., room 346, Union Gamma Theta Upsilon, 7 p.m., room 222, Social Science Bldg.

Students for Guernsey, 6:30 p.m., Burney Hdg., 119 East Cal St. If a ride is needed call 222-2602.

Seminole Divers, 7:30 p.m., room 352, Union.

All organizational representatives meet to draw block seating for the Texas A&M game, 3:30 p.m., room 346, Union.

## \*\*\*\*\*

The ODK luncheon will be tomorrow from 12:20 to 1:20 p.m. in the Faculty Club Cafeteria in the basement of the Suwanee Bldg.

## announcements

The UMCA needs men to help with the Boys Grey-Y Program. Those interested should contact Chester Francis at 877-6151.

## \*\*\*\*\*

Deadline for Who's Who nominations in tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room 327 of the Union.

## \*\*\*\*\*

All seniors, Greeks, interning students and members of Alpha Phi Omega, Mortar Board, Circle K, Scholarship House presidents, Garnet Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Supreme Court, Gold Key and Student Senate should go by room 334, Union, to make appointments for Tally-Ho pictures. The final deadline is Friday.

There will be a general meeting of all biology majors tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 228, Conradi Bldg.

## \*\*\*\*\*

Phi Chi Theta, will sponsor a program on opportunities for women in business Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Starr Conference Room, Business School. The professional fraternity for women in business and economics will also conduct formal rush for all interested women in the Weichert Lounge from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## \*\*\*\*\*

The Westminster Fellowship has an invitation to all students to attend a supper Sunday at 4:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

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# On Amendments Students To Vote

(cont. from page 5)

student body at the time of student body elections.

[2] Two members shall be appointed by the Student Body President subject to ratification by senate.

## C. Vacancies

Vacancies in student membership on the board shall be filled by appointment of the student body president. Vacancies in the faculty membership shall be filled by the college, department, or committee that selected the member who has vacated his position.

## D. Impeachment

Student members of the Board of Publications may be impeached as provided for elsewhere in this constitution. Faculty members may be removed by the group that selected them.

## Section 5

A. The chairman shall be one of the student members and shall be elected by the entire membership of the Board of Student Publications. The chairman shall serve for one academic year and shall not succeed himself in office. He shall vote only in the case of a tie.

B. The secretary shall be elected by the entire membership of the Board of Student Publications.

C. The board shall have the authority to provide for such subcommittees as may be needed.

## Section 6 Meetings

A. Regular meetings shall be held each month of the academic year. Time for such meetings shall be determined by the board. Notifications of the meetings must be made two days in advance of the

designated time, by the secretary of the Board of Student Publications.

B. Special meetings may be called by request of two members of the Board. No official action may be taken by the board at any meeting, special or regular, unless a quorum consisting of a majority of the members of the board is present and voting.

## Section 7 Duties

A. It shall be the duty of the Board of Student Publications to appoint the editors and business manager for each publication pursuant to qualifications as established by statute and according to the procedure and for the term designated by the Board of Student Publications.

B. The board shall have the power to hire a technical advisor to student publications pursuant to qualifications as established by statute and according to the procedure and for the term designated by the Board of Student Publications.

C. Should the senate fail to enact statutes designating qualifications for the foregoing positions, the board shall have the power to set its own qualifications "so long as such qualifications are made public at least three weeks prior to the election of individuals to fill the positions."

D. The Board may consider the case of any person whose removal from one of the foregoing positions or a position subaltern thereto is proposed either by two members of the board, an official of the university or by petition of 500 members of the student body or by a

two-thirds vote of the Student Senate. In the event that such a case is considered, the student must be given a fair and impartial hearing by the board with an adequate opportunity to refute any and all evidence offered against him after which the board may not remove him with less than a two-thirds majority vote of all members.

E. It shall be the duty of the board to require and approve periodic budgets and financial statements submitted to it by the various student publications at the first regular meeting of each month. Such reports and statements shall be included in the minutes.

## Section 8 Enactment

Upon passage of this act by the student body, the Faculty Senate Steering Committee shall select a board member for a three-year term; the College of Law faculty for a two-year term; and the department of English faculty for a one-year term. All subsequent elections when due shall be for the full three-year terms.

An act to amend Article X, Section VII, Paragraph A, concerning titles.

Be it enacted by the Twentieth Student Senate.

## Article X

### Section VII Paragraph A, No. 3

By the deletion of reference to the President's Pro tempore of the Women's and Men's Senates, etc. And be added in its place "...By the President Pro tempore of the Association of Women Students Council, and male students of junior standing appointed by the president with senate approval."

An act to amend Article IX of the Student Body Constitution.

## Article IX Finance

A student comptroller shall have such authority as expressed in the statutes and in official agreements with the university administration, to review the expenditures of all funds derived from the student activities fees appropriated by the senate. The comptroller shall be the primary financial officer who shall have the authority necessary and proper to establish and implement all financial policies with the approval of the university administration.

# Association Speak Out

By Graig Poulos  
Entertainment Writer

The dynamic performance of the Association Saturday night established them as first rate among the "show rock" groups. The most striking characteristic of their performance was an amazing/limitless vocal range and harmony. In an interview before the performance in Tully Gym, members of the group commented on their music and on contemporary student concerns.

According to Terry Kirkman, spokesman for the group, "Musical styles are like colors — an artist chooses the delightful arrangement of colors pleasing to the eye, a musician orders and arranges sound patterns in much the same way." The six-man group may begin with a Bach inspiration, blended with a Rolling Stones back beat and then add strains of the Negro spiritual, in the tradition of "Lady Soul" (Miss Aretha). The Association unanimously agreed, however, that their style of music changed daily as their "perceptions and goals" change.

Larry Ramos, drummer for the group, thought the college student has changed his philosophy from the student a decade ago. "Socially, economically, and politically, youth today has become a more sophisticated, objective and pragmatic than ever before." The Association feels that this has caused a socio-economic imbalance because

the influential buying power is in the youth and the authority is in the adult world."

The members of the group declined to comment on our involvement in Viet Nam, but Kirkman felt that "authoritarianism will never achieve ultimate peace because peace in its purest form would necessitate the dropping of all labels."

Free speech and campus protest was another area which came into the discussion.

Equality has become, as a national front, a myth in our time. I favor the radical in the pure sense of the word stemming from radix, meaning root—in this case the root of any problem is sought by the radical.

I am a firm believer in the theory that nothing is as we have been told. We will all be lost unless we define once and for all the rules of our existence universally.

Drugs on campus was a topic they talked on freely. The group members seemed to agree that "music created from a mystical experience is a pure form, because it originates from the soul, not from a pill, sugar cube, or cigarette. Kirkman thought that "laws pertaining to drug, specifically marijuana, are very hypocritical and the price one pays for indulgence can be ostentatious."

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# FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

To most college students the first week in October means the second month of fall term. It also means that the football season is in full swing.

But to most sports fans it means that the annual fall classic, the World Series, is under way.

The event has special meaning for one individual. Since President Johnson will be a candidate for his office this year, one of his last remaining official acts will be to throw the ball into play at the first of the game. It's highly doubtful if he'll regret this duty to his vice president this year.

This year the Series will sport the St. Louis Cardinals for the second straight season and the Detroit Tigers. The Cardinals lead the National League all season long and except for a couple of weeks made a complete runaway of the pennant race.

The Tigers however had to struggle all season long to retain their slim lead until early bursting free in the last month of play.

Now both teams are set for the opening game in Busch Memorial Stadium today. (Yes, the stadium is named after THAT Busch). The question now arises, who will win the world championship?

Detroit is definitely a power club at the plate with such sluggers as Al Kaline, Mike Horton, Norm Cash and Jim Northrup. They have a sound infield, a strong outfield and a pretty good pitching staff including 31 game winner Denny McLain. So, the Tigers would seem to be the kind of club to win if they can get a lot of hits since their weak point is their pitching despite McClain. It has to be pointed out, however, that the Tigers have won a little over 30 per cent of their games in the last two innings.

St. Louis is the kind of team that every manager dreams of having. Virtually the same personal dot this year's squad that played in last season's world championship team. They have an air-tight infield, fast outfield, one of the best pitchers in the majors in Tim Lincecum and a very strong pitching staff that includes 22 game Bob Gibson.

During the season, the Cards never really had to come from behind too often. They simply beat everyone all the way down the line.

So, after throwing all this information down the gutter and flipping a coin, this writer picks St. Louis in seven games.

## Gridders Stress Passing; Ready for Tough A&M

By KEN JONES  
Assistant Sports Editor

FSU Coach Bill Peterson is among his Seminoles this week for the Aggies of Texas A&M with more than just the usual concern. "They're the best football team we have ever faced in Tallahassee," reports Peterson.

Peterson gave the Seminoles the most trouble in last Saturday's game with Florida, and that is what Peterson has been working the Trade. "We are still a passing team and plan to pass the ball this Saturday night," he said.

Last year we made the big plays, we beat Texas A&M last year on two broken plays. Against Florida we just couldn't make those big plays. There were a couple of passes thrown just out of the reach of the receivers, there were some mistakes

made near the goal line, it was nobody's fault and now we have to throw it and get ready for A&M.

"And if you think Florida was tough wait until you see Texas A&M. They have a great football team and we're just going to have to go all out if we expect to beat them."

Peterson said the team has not counted out the running game and that it has been balancing practice between the running and passing games.

At present the Aggies are rated 17th in the Associated Press football poll while Florida State is not even ranked in the top 20. Most people favor A&M by about a touchdown. Neither Florida State or Texas A&M are ranked in the UPI poll.

## Swimmers Practice Hard; Set Tough Home Meets

By SHEILA SNOW  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Activity has increased at the University Union Pool as the 1968 swimming team goes through morning and afternoon workouts in preparation for the upcoming season. Coach Jim Stults says, "This team is working harder than any other in previous years," as Stults goes into his 20th season at Florida State.

In an effort to improve over last year, the swimmers have been required to swim more mileage and participate in land exercises. "All the teams we swam last year have improved so in order to have a fighting chance, we have to improve too," commented Stults.

With 32 returning and 13 new freshmen, the 45-man squad is suffering from the loss of Seeley Feldmeyer, the FSU freestyle ace as well as other graduating seniors including Ken Palmer and Bob Aldrich. Stults added, "No replacement is apparent at this time for Feldmeyer. We hope that this heavy practice schedule will find a person who will pop loose and

become the star."

Stults further added, "There aren't really any proven freshmen as yet. With all this work, we're hoping that some will be of help."

This is the year of the home meets. We really want people to come out because of the top notch teams coming, among them Florida, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, Georgia, and Alabama.

Florida, Alabama, and Georgia are improved with the University of North Carolina returning most of their lettermen. North Carolina State had many graduation seniors but these may be replaced with outstanding freshmen as they have already gained an exceptional sprinter.

The season is due to kick off in late November or early December with the annual intersquad Garnet and Gold meet and a tentative schedule includes the aforementioned meets as well as the University of South Florida, East Carolina, Tulane, the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, and the Independent Southern Championships with Tallahassee as the possible site.

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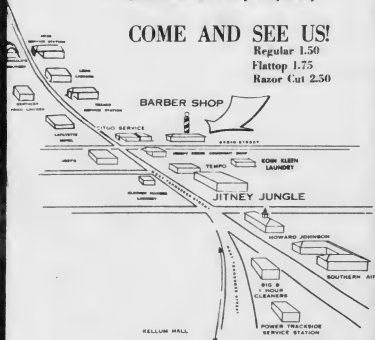
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Today is the closing date for all dorm and independent teams to sign up for the intramural football season. Applications have to be in at the Intramural Office in Tully Gym no later than 4 p.m. today.

The Intramural Swim Meet for Fraternities and Independents will start tonight 8:15 at the Union Pool. Finals will be Thursday night at the same time.

# AP Sports

## Purdue Number One, Gators Four in A.P.

By MIKE BRYSON

Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Purdue Boilermakers increased their lead in the Associated Press college football poll Monday. The powerful Boilermakers, who trounced Notre Dame 37-22 in the Big Showdown last Saturday, were named first on all but three of the 45 ballots in amazing 894 points.

Southern California edged up a notch into second place, while Notre Dame tumbled from second to fifth. Penn State is third and Florida fourth, both up one place from a week ago.

And, the shakeup wasn't confined to the top teams. Georgia and Texas A&M moved back into the ratings after dropping out last week, while three others—California, Michigan State and Arkansas—made the Top 20 for the first time.

Southern California, 2-0 after a 24-7 breeze past Northwestern, received only two top votes, but the Trojans were named second on 37 ballots in rolling up 797 points.

Penn State, which made Kansas State its second straight victim 25-9, had 558 points and Florida, a 9-3 conqueror of arch-rival Florida State, had 441.

Ohio State leaped all the way

from 11th to sixth with a 34-14 victory over Southern Methodist in its opener, and Nebraska, 3-0 moved from ninth to seventh after beating Minnesota 17-14—a defeat that knocked the Gophers, 17th last week, out of the rankings.

Kansas vaulted from 12th to eighth on the strength of a 38-20 thrashing of Indiana. 13th a week ago, that also dropped the Hoosiers from among the ranked.

UCLA slipped a spot to ninth despite a 31-21 victory over Washington State, and Louisiana State is 10th, up four places, after subduing Rice 21-7.

The top 20, with first place votes and total points awarded for the first 15 picks, on the basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc. are:

1. Purdue (42) (2/0) 894
2. Southern Calif. (2) (2/0) 797
3. Penn State (1) (2/0) 568
4. Florida (2/0) 441
5. Notre Dame (1-1) 430
6. Ohio State (1-0) 398
7. Nebraska (3-0) 395
8. Kansas (2-0) 391
9. UCLA (2/0) 342
10. Louisiana State (2-0) 213
11. Alabama (2/0) 196
12. Houston (1-0-1) 163
13. Miami Fla. (2/0) 152

## U.S. Cage Team Not Favored in '68 Olympics

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States basketball team, unbeaten in Olympic play, will go into this year's games without any of the sport's top names and for the first time will not be favored to take the gold medal.

"They think they're favored," says Henry Iba, one of the nation's top coaches at Oklahoma State and the 1968 mentor of the Olympians.

"I think we have the best players," Iba, who also coached the victorious Olympic squad in 1960, said after his youngsters knocked off the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association, 85-64 in overtime Saturday night. Sunday, the Olympians were beaten by another NBA club, Cincinnati, 71-63.

"We'll do the best we can," said Iba, 64, whose college teams have won 731 games, while losing only 297. "These boys have heart, desire and self discipline. They want to play."

Some of the glamor names in college basketball who bypassed the Olympic tryouts are Lew Alcindor, Lucius Allen and Mike Warren of national champion UCLA, Westley Unseld, Louisville, Elvin Hayes, Houston, Neil Walk, Florida and Don May, Dayton.

Some claimed they couldn't afford to miss school work, others didn't play because of the feud between amateur organizations, while a few signed professional contracts. "We're not as strong physically as some of our Olympic teams of the past," Iba said, "but we've got the best shooting team ever and they're very quick." Our biggest problem will be rebounding.

The rebounding will fall into the hands of 6-8 center Spencer Haywood, from Trinidad State Junior College, who scored 17 and 12 points against the NBA clubs and held his own under the boards.

Haywood's understudy will be Ken Spain from Houston, 6-9, and forwards Bill Hosket, 6-7½, Ohio State; Mike Silliman, 6-6, U.S. Army; Don Doe, 6-7, St. Mary of the Plains; and James King, 6-7 of the FAU Akron Goodyears.

Guards are 6-3 Jo White of Kansas, Mike Barrett, 6-2, U.S. Navy; Mike Clawson, 6-4, U.S. Army; Glynn Sautiers, 6-2, NE Louisiana State; Calvin Fowler, 6-1, Goodyear; and Charlie Scott, 6-5, North Carolina.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis weather bureau said Monday there is a statistical probability the weather will be good for the first two games of the World Series here Wednesday and Thursday.

Forecaster Dave Jekers said the bureau would not begin its special series forecast until Tuesday, but the outlook is good.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Last week baseball fans were standing in line for World Series bleacher seats. This week they're standing in line for standing-room tickets, which do not go on sale until the first game of the series Wednesday.

Standing room tickets cost \$4 each. The limit is two to a customer. About 3,100 tickets are available for each game, said the day of the game.

## Aaron Aging

ATLANTA, GA. (AP) — Hammerin' Hank Aaron, mainstay of the Braves for 15 years, says old age is starting to overtake him at the age of 34.

"I may not be playing after next year," Aaron said Monday, but he said he still had not reached a decision on whether to retire after the 1969 season.

Aaron's statistics for 1968 were below par for the veteran slugger, but he still played in 160 games, slamed 29 homers, batted .251, drove in 86 runs and stole 28 bases.

A two-run homer in Atlanta's last game of the season Sunday gave him a career total of 510, only one off Mel Ott's seventh-place spot and only two back of Eddie Mathews' sixth-place ranking on baseball's all-time home run chart.

Aaron has completed the second year of a two-year contract in which the Braves paid him a reported \$100,000 annually.

## Tigers and Cardinals Set for World Series

By KIT KINCADE

By CHARLIE BAROUH

DETROIT (AP) — Mayo Smith, manager of the Detroit Tigers, said Monday he doesn't think he's gambling by starting outfielder Mickey Stanley at shortstop in "e" Series games against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"If I didn't think he could play it, I wouldn't put him there," Smith said.

"This is not a sentimental gesture to get Al Kaline in the line-up. We're out to win this thing, and by putting an extra bat in the line-up we think we can do it."

Smith, asked about the expected pitching duel in the opening game between Bob Gibson of the Cardinals and Denny McLain, Detroit's 31-game winner said:

"A pitching duel is end up disappointing," Smith said. "You match two good pitchers against each other and everybody builds them up as the biggest thing since gangbusters."

"Other one of them gets bombed out."

Smith has made slight changes in his line-up against Gibson.

Norm Cash, a left-handed hitter, hitting .333 since July 27, has been moved to the cleanup spot, pushing Willie Horton, the team's right-handed power slugger down to the fifth position.

Second baseman Dick McAuliffe, a lefthander batting .249, will lead off. Stanley, .259, will be second with Kaline, the team's leading hitter at bat, .287, No. 3.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tim Lincecum and Orlando Cepeda, who have paralleled each other in performance for two years, may have this year's Most Valuable Player vote. The St. Louis Cardinals' hopes of defending their crown in the 1969 World Series against the Detroit Tigers starting Wednesday at St. Louis.

When the Cardinals won the National League pennant a year ago, Cepeda and McCarver were 1-2 in the league's Most Valuable Player vote. Cepeda hit .325 and drove in 111 runs, McCarver .295 with 69 RBIs. Then in the World Series against Boston Red Sox, Cepeda hit .100, 103, McCarver .125.

This year Cepeda tailed off to .248 batting average, McCarver .253.

When the season drew to a close Sunday, Manager Red Schoendienst commented, "I think Cepeda and McCarver have been hitting better now than they have all year."

If they continue, they could offset the Tigers' big edge in home runs. The Tigers hit 185 homers during the season, compared to the Cardinals 73.

"I can't make up for the year I had and I don't consider it a bad year," McCarver said. "We won't be pennant and how many players feel they have had a bad year of the team won the pennant?"

Cepeda hopes to make up for last year he had, or at least rub a little of the tarnish off it.

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## Student Presidents Endorse HHH

By GEORGE WAAS  
Editor-in-Chief

JACKSONVILLE — Vice President Hubert Humphrey, buoyed by increasing support from college campuses, continued hammering away at his two Presidential rivals here yesterday, accusing GOP

candidate Richard Nixon of "courting the most radical extremists elements in his own party."

At a special meeting of student leaders from Florida, the Democratic Presidential candidate heard Florida

State University Student Body President Lyman Fletcher issue an endorsement for six university presidents who formerly supported the late Sen. Robert Kennedy or Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Moments earlier, Humphrey renewed his "give 'em hell" style by warning that the "strategy of organized hate — if left unanswered and unchecked — can lead America to disaster."

Then, alluding to the hecklers which have been following him on his campaign, he added "...just as surely as the radical tactics of the shouters and disrupters."

His North Florida visit did not go untroubled as a brief scuffle broke out in an area where Wallace supporters congregated.

The vice president blasted Gov. Wallace, saying his campaign is designed "to divide this nation — to deliberately inflame the fears, frustrations and prejudices of our people — to bring this nation to the brink of broad-scale civil disorder."

But he saved his severest criticism for Nixon, accusing the Republican standard-bearer of courting and appealing to the extremists in his party "and who will be fully in their debt should he win the Presidency."



VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY SPEAKS in Jacksonville as FSU Student Body President Lyman Fletcher and Flambeau Editor George Waas listen attentively.

### Chalmers Reports 'No Pressure'

The following statement has been released to the Flambeau by Dr. Laurence Chalmers, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

In recent weeks there have been numerous rumors to the effect that such a resignation would be the result of pressures originating outside the University.

In response to these rumors, I would like to state that the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs exists solely to serve the faculty and students in all phases of their academic work. The person appointed to this position serves at the pleasure of the President, with the approval of the Chancellor and the Board of Regents.

During my years as Vice President for Academic Affairs I have not sensed significant dissatisfaction with my efforts by students or faculty members. Moreover, I have been assured by President Champion and by Chancellor Mautz that it is their hope that I will continue to serve FSU in this capacity. It is clear to me that this hope is fully upheld by mutual support and trust of all of us who serve in the administration of our University. I know of no pressures to resign, and am confident that the President and the Board of Regents would effectively resist such pressures if they occurred outside the University.

As to my own preferences, I continue to be impressed by the academic talents of our students and by the distinguished scholarship of our faculty. As long as our students, faculty members and administration continue to work together to build an even greater University, it will be difficult for me to visualize a greater challenge anywhere else."

## Fletcher: Revisions Good First Step

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

The Board of Regents' acceptance of student proposed revisions to its operating manual is a step in the right direction — a good and strong first step," Student Body President Lyman Fletcher told around 200 students at a general meeting Wednesday night.

Fletcher viewed the BOR's decision Friday to accept the revisions as an example of the "openness that now exists within the framework of the BOR staff and on the Board itself."

#### SG OFFICIAL VOICE

The revisions include the recognition of student government as the official voice of university students and the empowering of student government to approve new campus student organizations, allocate that portion of university monies designated for student activities, and create student regulations.

At the meeting, Fletcher also discussed:

President John Champion's new demonstrations policy which provides for, among other things, an open platform — the amphitheater in

the Music Building — which is open to "anyone to speak on anything at just about anytime."

#### NEW SPEAKERS POLICY

The university's revised speaker's policy which includes the abolishment of the Public Forum Committee. Under the new policy, organizations bringing a speaker to campus for a "private" lecture need

only to notify the vice president for student affairs. If the lecture is to be open to the university community, the University Lecture Series Committee must be notified.

The university's newly adopted policy of nondiscrimination in off-campus housing. Approved off-campus housing is required to comply with the policy or lose university approval.



THE LATEST UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENTS

were discussed by Student Body President Lyman Fletcher at a special student meeting Wednesday night.

## Fortas Bows to Senate, Johnson Withdraws Name

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a strongly worded letter to President Johnson deploring attacks on the Supreme Court, Justice Abe Fortas bowed to Senate opposition Wednesday and requested withdrawal of his nomination to be chief justice. Shortly thereafter, Johnson issued a statement saying that with "deep regret" he was acceding to Fortas's request and withdrawing the nomination.

"I believed when I made this nomination, and I believe now, that he is the best qualified man for this high position," the President said.

Johnson's nomination of his long-time friend and adviser to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren appeared to have been doomed

Tuesday when the Senate refused to cut off a filibuster by opponents.

A 45-43 vote to put the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect was 14 short of the required two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Referring to the Senate's refusal to cut off a filibuster by opponents of Fortas's confirmation, Johnson said:

"The action of the Senate, a body I revere and to which I devoted a dozen years of my life, is historically and constitutionally tragic."

Although there were scattered demands in the Senate that Fortas resign from the bench, he said in his letter to Johnson that he will be enkind to participate in the court's work when it opens its new term on Monday.

Presidential press secretary George Christian left open just what Johnson might do next.

"I think the matter of Justice Fortas' withdrawal will be discussed with the attorney general and I cannot anticipate what might develop," Christian said.

The White House spokesman declined also to discuss what alternatives might be open to the President at this point.

Soon afterwards, Christian called in newsmen to issue the presidential statement.

In that statement, Johnson said: "I urge all involved with and concerned about our Constitution and its form of government to pledge now that this shall be no precedent, and that the Senate hereafter will act by majority will and never fail to address itself to the issues which it has the constitutional duty to answer."





### Humphrey

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, who came South to hit George Wallace where he lives, took off instead after Richard Nixon Wednesday by saying, "Before I get through with him he'll have a blowtorch on his political tail like he never had before."

Humphrey flew from Knoxville, Tenn., to Jacksonville where a lunch hour crowd estimated by police at 10,000 turned out to listen.

The vice president said he was in an uphill fight against the Republican nominee who, he said, was running a cool and composed campaign.

Humphrey said his own effort to become President was short of money and late starting because of the Democratic Party Convention.

Then Humphrey told the crowd he would heat up the blowtorch for Nixon.

At a downtown corner Humphrey warned against extremism of the right and left as he turned his attack to Wallace.

He warned against extremists "who chant and disrupt meetings" and the vice president added: "There is another form of radical extremism — just as dangerous, just as corrosive to our liberties — the extremism of those who preach disrespect for our laws, who play to the basest fears and deepest suspicions of our people."

### Nixon

NORFOLK, VA. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, campaigning on a colonial college campus and then in a Navy city, accused the Democratic administration Wednesday of compromising future American naval strength and permitting the Soviet Union to mount "a major challenge against Western seapower."

Winding up his day of campaigning near the headquarters of the Atlantic Fleet here, the Republican Presidential candidate said present defense leaders have failed to develop this nation's nuclear carrier and submarine strength.

In a speech prepared for a rally, Nixon said: "Americans must come to grips with two critical facts: First, the Soviet Union is making a very impressive bid to become the world's No. 1 sea power. Second, the United States has not been doing what it should to keep them from overtaking us."

Nixon began his day on an academic note, speaking of the campus of William and Mary College near the restored old town of Williamsburg, Va., where he called for "a new Spirit of '76" to restore personal freedom in America.

As he left the hall, about 100 young people, part of a crowd of 1,500, waved banners, most with slogans critical of him.

In his naval speech, Nixon attacked the Democratic administration specifically for "departmental dragging of feet" in building nuclear carriers and their escorts.

He also said the administration has permitted "a widely acknowledged 'submarine gap' vis-a-vis the Soviet Union."

### Wallace

PITTSBURGH (AP) — George C. Wallace, third party Presidential candidate, said Wednesday he would name his running mate Thursday morning, and all signs pointed theretoward Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay.

LeMay, blunt-spoken, cigar-chewing father of the Strategic Air Command, flew into Pittsburgh from Los Angeles with two of Wallace's campaign aides late in the afternoon. He was met by Secret Servicemen but refused to talk to a handful of reporters who had been tipped off that he was coming.

Wallace announced during a campaign swing through the Midwest Wednesday that he would reveal his choice at a news conference in Pittsburgh at 10 a.m. Thursday. He said the man would be present.

LeMay, 61, has consistently advocated a stronger attack policy in Vietnam and a buildup of air and nuclear power. He put down his views in a recent book, "America Is in Danger."



## NEWS DIGEST

### VIETNAM

The battleship New Jersey and U.S. planes pounded targets in North Vietnam while ground fighting eased in the South.

\*\*\*\*\*

At the peace talks in Paris W. Averell Harriman accused North Vietnam of preparing an invasion of the South and warned that such an invasion will fail.

### INTERNATIONAL

Speaking before the U.N. Tuesday Secretary of State Dean Rusk denounced the Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia as arrogant and dangerous to peace, and declared it had "sent a shock wave of indignation and

apprehension around the world."

\*\*\*\*\*

After 10 years of childless marriage, a woman who took a fertility drug gave birth to sextuplets yesterday in Birmingham, England, but one died shortly after birth.

### NATIONAL

The Commission on Violence was told Tuesday that the United States is among world leaders in political assassinations even though it does not have the same political climate that usually surrounds such turnings.

\*\*\*\*\*

A district attorney issued warrants yesterday for the arrest of University of Wisconsin coeds who danced in the nude in defiance of his ban against what he termed an "obscene performance."



### IT'S GOOD BYE, VOLKSWAGEN

...when you drive over one of the gaping holes is some of FSU's student parking areas. A number of students have voiced complaints about the condition of the lots.

## Parking Lot Obstacle To Car, Driving Safety

ROY WERNER  
Feature Editor

"There's a big hole in the parking lot. Why doesn't the university do something about it?" With these words one commuting student voiced the plight of many.

The parking lot near the intersection of Woodward and Wildwood streets contains a significant obstacle to drivers. One experienced small car driver (VW), Ned Bowersox, is afraid to even attempt to park in the lot. Another driver, visiting student Roy Gilmore from Stetson, found it "extremely difficult to enter or leave because everyone is trying to avoid the hole."

A check by the Flambeau staff indicated a small jam-up during the morning as vehicle owners tried to avoid the depression.

Bowersox reported that several individuals have nearly lost the oil pans on the underside of their cars. Another caller left word that his vehicle suffered a damaged oil pan and loose muffler.

A check with campus maintenance revealed "they are aware of the problem. Mr. Henry C. Martin of the maintenance division said "we hope to do something about it right away." When asked when that might be, he replied, "today or tomorrow."

## Graduate Student Club To Meet Social Needs

A Graduate Student Organization is planned for this quarter under the direction of Stephen H. Rugg, coordinator of the club. Such an organization will be the topic of a general meeting for all graduate students on October 8 at 5 p.m. in Room 346, Union.

New graduate students at FSU, especially those coming from other colleges and universities, fall into a social vacuum when they arrive on campus, according to Rugg. This vacuum is created because graduate students, unlike the general student body, only come in contact with students in their particular department, he continued.

As of now, there is no way for them to get together with their fellow graduate students. According to Rugg, "One could say that the Graduate School at Florida State is only a graduate school in name, not in substance."

An organization is needed to meet the social needs of the graduate student. Rugg suggests "a place where he can meet, discuss ideas and issues, and get together with his peers."

The Graduate Students Organization proposes four goals. Two of these will be the creation of a social club for all graduate students where parties, dances and intramurals will be held, and a forum where graduate students will be able to express their ideas, their wants and their needs in relation to the University community.

A third objective of the GSO will be to provide representative body to press for equal rates for both graduates and undergraduates in school activities, he added. A fourth goal will be to provide a place where good fellowship and human understanding can further be developed.

### Editorships

Applications for editorships of the Legend and Smoke Signals are now being accepted. Interested persons may obtain applications in room 336, Union. Deadline is Oct. 14.

## Registration Deadline

Saturday is the last day to register for voting in the national election. In order to register to vote in Leon County one must be a resident of Florida for 12 months, of Leon County for six months and be at least 21 years old and a citizen of the United States.

If you are registered in another county or state you can come to the Elections Office in the Leon County Court House and fill out a form which will cancel your registration in your home county. This cancellation is necessary before you can vote on an absentee ballot.

The Leon County Elections Office will send the form to your home county where they may cancel your registration. If the home county cancels your registration, Mrs. Wilma Sullivan, Supervisor of Elections, will notify you and then you may cast your vote on an absentee ballot in Leon County.

## Campaign Coverage

In an effort to give Florida State University through coverage of the upcoming Presidential election, the Flambeau would like to know which candidate you support and for what reasons you endorse a particular candidate.

Once each week prior to the November 5 election, the Flambeau will publish your letters. Please limit your comments to 100 words or less so your newspaper may be able to present all letters dealing with this vital choice.



"LIL ABNER" PROGRESSES

as Henry Polic, one of the actors in the musical, receives advice from Peter Saputo, FSU faculty member who is one of the directors of the play. The play will be presented in Augusta Conradi Theater, which has been refurbished with new upholstered seats to replace the old wooden ones.

## Students, Faculty Share Honor Code Enforcement

Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, Terry Russell recently commented on what he called "the most tragic of violations of University regulations."

"The Academic Honor Code," Russell said, "is a joint responsibility of both students and faculty and the obligations of both groups to enforce and abide by the Code cannot be questioned."

Student and faculty responsibility under the Honor Code is specifically outlined in the Faculty Handbook, the Pow Wow, the official Bulletin of the University; but Russell labeled as "ridiculous" the idea that any member of the University community could be ignorant of the requirements of the Code, which he stated "were dictated by common sense and the true educational aims of Florida State University."

Citing studies on academic dishonesty, recently done by graduate students on this campus, the Chief Justice indicated that somewhere around 50% of the students enrolled at this school for four years participate in some act of

academic dishonesty.

"The tragedy of it all," Russell stated "is the fact that students convicted by the Honor Court of academic dishonesty, are consistently suspended from school for at least one quarter. In addition a student that is essentially a 'good kid' may carry the stigma of the conviction on his academic record indefinitely."

Commenting further, Russell explained that the purpose of our new, legally oriented, student judicial system is to protect the essential rights of the accused student.

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# OPINION

In a year of political uncertainties and surprises, it is quite conceivable that the next President of the United States will be Democratic Vice-Presidential Nominee Edmund S. Muskie!

And depending upon a pattern of events, he will be elevated to that high office by the man defeated in his bid for the presidency!

The polls currently indicate that the third party candidacy of Gov. George Wallace could throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives, where each of the 50 states casts one vote regardless of the size of individual state representation.

But the Senate, constitutionally authorized to select a vice president from the top two votegetters, acts first so that a legal acting president will be available should balloting for the president by the House extend beyond noon, Jan. 20, 1969.

Should no vice presidential candidate receive a majority of the Electoral College vote, each of the 100 senators is empowered to cast one vote, and if there should be a 50-50 deadlock, the vice president is authorized to cast the deciding vote for vice president of the United States.

Thus, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who could possibly receive less than 40% of the total popular vote, would cast that deciding for his partner in defeat, Muskie.

The House of Representatives, on the other hand, would be busy selecting a president.

For a candidate to succeed in the House, he must receive 26 votes - 26 states must pledge their support.

But suppose the House should deadlock?

If the deadlock extended beyond Noon, Jan. 20, 1969, Muskie would be sworn in as acting president until such time as a candidate qualified for that office under the 12th Amendment.

The possibility of such a deadlock in the House becomes more of a reality should a Republican majority be swept into office in November.

Although the current House is under Democratic control, the GOP minority could create this deadlock until Jan. 6, 1969, when the new Congress - a possible GOP majority - takes over.

The Constitution does not require the president and vice president congressionally selected to be from the same political party.

So, should the GOP gain control of the House in January, the possibility of Richard Nixon and Edmund Muskie serving as the nation's top officials further adds complications to our Constitutional crisis.

"As a clincher, suppose Vice President Humphrey fails to exercise his right to cast the tie-breaking vote and the House remains deadlocked after noon, Jan. 20, when President Johnson constitutionally leaves office?

The consequences of such a pattern of events then become property of all fiction writers who enjoy political sadism.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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## SPEAK OUT

To the editor,

In your editorial of October 1st, you spoke of the candidacy of Governor George Wallace as a threat to a traditional two party system. Are you trying to say that in this democracy one must be a follower of the Democratic or Republican party in order to seek national power? If so, then you are even more prejudice and ultraconservative than Gov. Wallace is purported to be. You fail to see the fact that you are trying to give that nation what neither party has been able to do; that is to give this nation solidarity in its present insolvent atmosphere.

You spoke of the Wallace candidacy as one based on fear, suspicion, and division. Yet, in no way did you care to elaborate as to what fear what suspicion? or what division this man was causing or even if it had proven detrimental to our nation and to what degree?

You stated that "political analysts" regard this party as an end to the two party system. However, you completely ignored the fact that many nations have more than two parties and are not suffering appreciably. A good example is West Germany which has had as many as half a dozen political parties since World War II that were considered major and yet it remains as the most prosperous nation in Western Europe. Why can't this be just as true in America and especially in these times when he has been the only candidate to offer anything in the way of solutions to our burdening foreign and domestic problems. You say that his candidacy is ridiculed by "anti's" instead of "pro's". The ambiguity of this statement is ludicrous. Haven't his platform of pro-law and order, of pro-war actions, of Pro-States rights been made clear in every speech he has made thus far in this campaign? Certainly you can turn these statements into anti's, Sir. But examine those anti's carefully and see if anything constructive is being added to American life.

You charge him making "blistering attacks on the other candidates, yet failing to mention that this is being done by the other candidates too and yet these other candidates have still got shaky platforms.

Your next statements show your total lack of knowledge of the Wallace campaign. You said he had not found the key to state government. May I remind you that in not less than eight speeches did he completely outline his stand on federal control over strictly state functions. Briefly, he states that in matters which do not involve federal funds that the states should have total jurisdiction. I believe that statement in itself answers your charge that Wallace doesn't explain the "How's" of his platform.

Finally, you see his candidacy only as a political guise to bargain for a president at election time. Although I cannot foresee what will happen at election time, I fail to see those "serious consequences" which you forecast for the two major parties. Frankly, Sir, I just can't see the harm.

Your opinion does however reveal the sentiments of many misinformed Americans who view Wallace as a

Racist because of his stand against the Federal governments intervention four years ago at the University of Alabama. Although my sentiments lie with a candidate who died several months ago, I feel that you as Editor of Flambeau ought to stop listening

to the news and reading newscloppings and listen to the man which you roast in your editorials. Your insight will be greatly improved.

Samuel Whitley



## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Literature prepared by the American Civil Liberties Union must be taken with a grain of salt, we were advised at the outset of our preparation of these articles on the pamphlet, "Free Speech in 1968"

Continued this self-proclaimed wise man, the ACLU, in attempting to protect the individual's Constitutional rights, has gone to an extreme - has picked things out of the Constitution that aren't really there.

In any event, the pamphlet doesn't seem to go to extremes. The rights that author Jefferson Fordham regards as Constitutional are, as far as we can tell, actually Constitutional. We must disagree with a minor point Fordham makes, but this will be discussed later.

1. His arguments of the constitutionality of certain "rights" are strengthened by his presenting what he calls the obvious wisdom of these "rights."

"...the responsible public official must respect the right to march peacefully or gather in public..." Fordham notes in the tract.

The Constitution does guarantee this right. But even if it didn't, respecting the right of protesters to peacefully demonstrate would probably be the logical thing to do, he says.

"Government cooperation encourages peaceful protest...Government intolerance of protest ignites or fanned resentment and may, unwittingly, encourage the disorder that is most feared..."

This summer's Solidarity Day March of the Poor People's Campaign in Washington, D.C. is a concrete example of a protest being conducted peacefully - thanks to government cooperation. As far as the actual march goes - no reference is made here to the subsequent marches on the Department of Agriculture Building or the Capitol - no unreasonable demands on the government were made, so the government complied - what resulted was a peaceful, impressive demonstration.

And the Chicago demonstrators-police clash in August may be an example of what can happen when too many public officials intervene too soon.

2. Fordham advocates restraint in the exercising of certain rights. To the protestor, he warns, "...it is important that, at the same time that the right of dissent and protest is recognized and protected, the right must be exercised responsibly."

"What is protected is expression, not force. Abuses of the right by resort to violence prostitute it. Tolerance is a vital factor; without it one's claim to freedom of expression lacks moral foundation."

There is no doubt in our mind that many protesters in Chicago prostituted their right of expression by resorting to violence.

Again the space allocated for this column is gone. Coming up is the fourth and final Viewpoint on "Free Speech in 1968".



# Use Your ZIP Code- FSU Mail Service

By JOE SAVAGE  
Staff Writer

"Stamp Out Snail Mail" is the theme of the U.S. Post Office in its campaign to increase the usage of ZIP Codes by its patrons.

Just one of the 33,000 ZIP Code Post Offices in the U.S., the FSU facility handles over 200,000 pieces of first class mail, and another 150,000 pieces of flat mail each school month. Although the University Post Office is a state operated agency, it is run under federal postal regulations and is considered a part of the multi-ZIP Code Tallahassee Post Office.

## SPEED

Postmaster Dawie Rabon urged all students to speed up their mail by using ZIP Codes on all their letters and to include it in their return addresses. He estimated that only 40% of the first class mail originating at FSU carries the proper ZIP Code.

"The use of ZIP Codes speeds delivery by cutting down the steps required in mail handling, and by cutting down the time required to process letters at each handling. In many instances, delivery time can be cut in half due to the elimination of three or four handlings."

## REQUIREMENT

"In addition, all parcel post mail requires ZIP Codes. Since the postal rate for a package is now determined by its ZIP Code, it is to the students' benefit that they use the proper ZIP Code on their addresses."

For the students' convenience,

copies of the National ZIP Code Directory are located in the lobby of the University Post Office and at the new 24-hour self-service postal unit.

Tallahassee Postmaster Peyton Yon stated that a big problem in processing mail for FSU students has been the lack of complete addresses. "While we, and the university, have emphasized the importance of furnishing the complete addresses, hundreds of letters arrive daily which are not properly addressed."

## FSU'S NUMBER

In addition to the FSU ZIP Code 32306, the university box number assigned the student should be prefixed with "U" (example, U-123). Also, students living off campus in apartment houses should include their apartment number as well as the ZIP Code.

The Tallahassee Post Office presently serves over 100,000 patrons, including university students, with approximately 10 million pieces of mail each month.

## PROBLEMS

"Our present facilities are overcrowded," stated Postmaster Yon, and a new major facility is not scheduled to be built until 1972. Therefore, we are going to have to absorb a tremendous increase in mail volume within our present facilities for at least another 4 years. We are going to survive the expected 'mail explosion'."

# 1st

# ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday & Thursday  
Oct. 2nd & 3rd  
Are The Days

Regular \$1.65 Pizza

Now Only 96¢

Bring this coupon  
Phone ahead Your order  
will be ready in 20 min.  
576-4171

# Pizza inn

2648 W. Tennessee St.

# Gulf Mart

THE FRIENDLY DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE

# Touch Down

OF VALUES!

## DON'T SCREAM ABOUT HIGH PRICES TO US!

When you holler about your dollar one thing sure, you're not shopping at our Pharmacy! If you're not already our customer, it's your fault! Heaven knows we've spread the good news about our price policy long enough. Don't let the good word elude you any longer.

## STOP RAVING AND START SAVING!

We price our prescription to make people stop screaming about high prices. This is why our list of prescription users is getting longer and longer. Bring in your prescriptions for a price quote—you won't scream, you'll only jump for joy!

GILLETTE  
FOAMY

49¢

Now, improved Gillette Foamy!  
Just spray it on for a cool, close shave! 11-oz. size.

Ban Roll on  
DEODORANT

49¢

98¢ Value  
1.5-oz. size.

DIPPITY-DO

69¢

\$1.25 Value  
Regular or  
extra hold  
Shave!

FAMILY SIZE  
GLEEM  
TOOTHPASTE

49¢

8½¢ Val.  
Large family size  
GLEEM toothpaste.

Style  
HAIR SPRAY

Our Reg. Low Disc. Price: 98¢  
12 oz. for hair-  
hold build

39¢

Listerine  
MOUTHWASH

Our Reg. Low Disc. Price: 1.99

99¢

New Hot Fashion Colored  
SHOE BOXES

33¢ Our Reg. Low  
Discount Price 48¢

Heavyweight plastic keeps shoes  
shined and dust free. Decorator  
colored lids include avocado, pink,  
and pineapple.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Capital Long Playing  
STEREO ALBUM SALE

CODE B CODE C  
2.47 Our Reg. Low Disc. Price 3.59 2.97 Our Reg. Low Disc. Price 4.25

All Capital records including Letterman  
Beatles, many others.  
RECORD DEPT.



Majic Spray  
SPRAY ENAMEL PAINT

57¢ Our Reg. Low  
Discount Price 87¢

Durable, chip resistant for exterior, interior. Non-toxic. 24 colors.

HARDWARE DEPT.

1400 APALACHEE PARKWAY OPEN 10 AM TO 10 PM DAILY  
SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 7 PM

EVERYDAY...ON OVER 7,000 ITEMS...OUR  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES SAVE YOU MORE!



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**LIBBY'S**  
**PEAS OR**  
**CORN**  
17oz CANS **5/51**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**LYKE'S**  
**CORNEB**  
**BEEF HASH**  
15oz CANS **3/51**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**ROMA** dry  
**WINES**  
ROSE, SAUTERNE, BOURGUNDY, CHIANTI  
BOTTLE **79c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**NEW! LORD MOTT**  
**PEAS AND**  
**CARROTS**  
17oz CAN **10c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**RICH-TEX**  
**SHORTENING**  
3 LB CAN **49c**

COMPARE!

MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC 12 oz BOTTLE  
JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION 12 oz BOTTLE  
POND'S TALCUM POWDER 4 1/2 oz CAN  
SUAVE SETTING LOTION 12 oz BOTTLE  
HALO HAIR SPRAY 12 oz CAN 80c  
LONG GRAIN RICE MONSIEUR 5 lb Cello Bag  
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 12 oz JAR  
"409" SPRAY CLEANER 12 oz JAR  
YUBAN COFFEE 1 lb TIN  
PANTRY PRIDE WAFFLE SYRUP 24 oz BTL  
FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 12 oz

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! YOU SAVE! SAVE UP TO 40%  
39c \$1.15 42c  
77c \$1.15 38c  
49c 67c 18c  
39c 99c 62c  
49c 99c 50c  
39c 43c 4c  
59c 67c 8c  
77c 79c 2c  
89c 93c 4c  
89c 65c 26c  
4/\$1.00 4/\$1.20 20c

JUMBO SIZE

SAVE UP TO 40%



**ALL**  
**\$1.99**

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

why pay more?

DETERGENT .30c ELSEWHERE

**BREEZE** LARGE BOX **33c**

DETERGENT .85c ELSEWHERE

**RINSO** GIANT BOX **73c**

DETERGENT .GIANT BOX .85c ELSEWHERE

**FLUFFYALL** 173c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**MARTHA WHITE**  
**CORN HUFFIN, BIX MIX,**  
**COTTON PICKIN CORN MEAL,**  
**FLAPJACK, MASHED POTATOES**  
**MIXES**  
15oz CANS **3/29c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**ENFAMIL or**  
**SIMILAC**  
**BABY FORMULA**  
15oz CANS **4/51**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**BESSIE LEE**  
**JUMBO**  
**PIES**  
BOXES OF 12 **3/51**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**BEST FOODS**  
**"Crisp & Sweet"**  
**PICKLES**  
14oz JAR **19c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**WORTZ**  
**SALTINES**  
1 LB BOX **19c**

COMPARE!

PANTRY PRIDE SALAD DRESSING 12 oz JAR  
TWIN PET CAT FOOD 12 oz  
CUT GREEN BEANS 15 oz CANS  
WHITE POTATOES 15 oz CANS  
CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 12 oz CANS  
PANTRY PRIDE PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz JAR  
RED BIRD VIENNA SAUSAGE 12 oz JAR  
KRAFT MAYONNAISE 12 oz JAR  
PACKER LABEL SALTINES 12 oz JAR  
POTATO STICKS 12 oz JAR  
KENT BATHING DOG FOOD 12 oz CANS  
PANTRY PRIDE CAKE MIXES 12 oz CANS  
METRECAL SHAKE 12 oz

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! YOU SAVE! SAVE UP TO 40%  
39c 59c 20c  
3/29c 3/39c 10c  
9/99c 9/130c 31c  
8/100c 8/116c 16c  
3/100c 3/117c 17c  
48c 65c 17c  
10/\$1.00 10/\$1.25 25c  
59c 69c 10c  
19c 29c 10c  
3/100c 3/117c 17c  
6/100c 6/105c 5c  
4/100c 4/116c 16c  
69c 73c 4c

COMPARE!

KELLOGG VARIETY PACK 12 oz  
FRENCH WORCHESTERSHIRE SAUCE 12 oz  
GOLD ARROW MUSTARD 12 oz  
ENFAMIL & SIMILAC BABY FORMULA  
PANTRY PRIDE SALT 12 oz  
BUDDY BOY PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz  
CARNATION SLENDER 12 oz  
PANTRY PRIDE POTATO CHIPS 12 oz  
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 12 oz  
KRAFT DINNER DELUXE 12 oz  
POP-UPS or POP-TARTS 12 oz  
CHILI W.BENNETT 12 oz  
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 12 oz

2/89c 2/99c 9c  
4/\$1.00 4/\$1.16 16c  
19c 25c 6c  
4/\$1.00 29c 16c  
9c 13c 4c  
89c 99c 10c  
89c 99c 10c  
39c 59c 21c  
8/\$1.00 8/\$1.12 12c  
45c 47c 2c  
39c 42c 3c  
5/\$1.00 5/\$1.45 45c  
4/\$1.00 4/\$1.56 56c

COMPARE!

LYKES BEEF STEW 12 oz  
BUMBLE BEE RED SALMON 12 oz  
PANTRY PRIDE CATSUP 12 oz  
HILTON OYSTER STEW 12 oz  
WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY 12 oz  
LUSTRE CREAM HAIR SPRAY 12 oz  
Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 12 oz  
CLAIROL NICE 'N' EASY  
COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE 12 oz  
ASPIRIN 100's BOTTLE  
ENDEN SHAMPOO 12 oz  
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 12 oz

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! YOU SAVE! SAVE UP TO 40%  
3/\$1.00 3/\$1.17 17c  
99c \$1.09 10c  
29c 33c 4c  
3/\$1.00 3/\$1.17 17c  
99c \$1.49 50c  
27c \$1.00 73c  
59c 99c 40c  
4/\$1.00 4/\$1.56 56c  
\$1.59 \$2.00 41c  
39c 79c 40c  
19c 49c 30c  
69c 99c 29c  
39c 99c 20c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**KRAFT**  
**MACARONI**  
**DINNER**  
7.5oz PKG **19c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**FYNE TASTE**  
**California**  
**TOMATOES**  
29oz CANS **4/51**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**HEINZ**  
**TOMATO**  
**SOUP**  
TALL CAN **10c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**SPRINGTIME FROZEN**  
**BAVY LIMAS,**  
**PEAS or MIXED**  
**VEGETABLES**  
30oz POLY BOLS **4/51**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**FROZEN SLICED**  
**STRAW-**  
**BERRIES**  
10oz PKGS **51**

COMPARE!

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 15 oz  
FISH STICKS 12 oz  
CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 12 oz  
TUNA FISH 12 oz  
CUT GREEN BEANS 15 oz  
DEL MONTE GARDEN PEAS 12 oz  
REAL KILL BUG BOMB 12 oz  
Green Giant SWEET POTATOES 12 oz  
SUN AIR APPLE JELLY 12 oz  
SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 12 oz

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! YOU SAVE! SAVE UP TO 40%  
4/\$1.00 4/\$1.16 16c  
3/\$1.00 3/\$1.17 17c  
4/\$1.00 4/\$1.32 32c  
5/\$1.00 5/\$1.35 35c  
25c 33c 8c  
85c 99c 4c  
3/\$1.00 3/\$1.05 5c  
25c 39c 4c  
29c 39c 4c

discount health and beauty aids

**BRECK**  
**SHAMPOO** 4oz BTL **39c**

**WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY** 4oz BTL **99c**  
**WILKINSON BLADES** 4oz BTL **39c**  
**COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE** 4oz BTL **39c**  
**SCOPE MOUTHWASH** 4oz BTL **49c**

COMPARE!

SOUTHLAND SANDWICH COOKIES 12 oz  
PANTRY PRIDE BATH TISSUE 12 oz  
PANTRY PRIDE PAPER TOWELS 12 oz  
LECRY PURE BLACK PEPPER 12 oz  
PANTRY PRIDE SHORTENING 12 oz  
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 12 oz  
GOLDEN FLEET BREADED SHRIMP 12 oz  
LYKES POTTED MEAT 12 oz  
PANTRY PRIDE WAFFLES 12 oz  
PANTRY PRIDE COFFEE 12 oz

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! YOU SAVE! SAVE UP TO 40%  
39c 49c 10c  
22c 29c 7c  
4/\$1.00 4/\$1.48 48c  
10c 19c 9c  
69c 79c 10c  
10/\$1.00 10/\$1.45 45c  
97c \$1.19 22c  
19c 2/29c 9c  
10/\$1.00 10/\$1.45 45c  
49c 69c 20c

SHOP Q/d FOOD CENTER & SAVE ON EVERY ITEM  
YOU BUY...YOU'LL LIKE THE CHANGE!

# MORE?

COMPARE LOW PRICES GOOD 7 DAYS A WEEK. BONUS BUYS GOOD TODAY THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

**CHUCK ROAST**

11¢  
**48¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

LEAN FRESH  
**GROUND BEEF**

5 LB. **\$1.99**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

**SLICED 1/4 PORK LOIN CHOPS**

1 LB. **68¢**

**BONUS BUY!**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED  
**CHEESE SLICES**

1 LB. **69¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

FLORIDA GRADE 'A' **FRESH FRYERS**

1 LB. WHOLE BAGED **29¢**

QUICK FROZEN GRADE 'A' LARGE MEATY

## TURKEY

DRUMSTICKS OR LEG QTRS.

SAVE 14¢ LB

**25¢ LB**

**BONUS BUY!**

SIRLOIN, ROUND, RIB OR BONELESS SHOULDER

## STEAKS

SAVE 31¢ LB EVERY DAY!

**98¢ LB**

### COMPARE!

	OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!	YOU SAVE UP TO
SLICED BOLOGNA	49¢	59¢ 10¢
MILD DAISY CHEESE	69¢	79¢ 10¢
SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE	69¢	79¢ 10¢
SOLID OLEO	2.29	2.35 6¢
HYDRADE CHEESE LOAF	1 LB. 59¢	69¢ 10¢
CHEAM CHEESE	1 LB. 79¢	89¢ 10¢
BREADED FISH STICKS	1 LB. 49¢	59¢ 10¢
PERCH FILLETS	1 LB. 11¢	11¢ 46¢
PAN READY WHITING	79¢	11¢ 56¢
BORDEN MILK SHAKES (ALL FLAVORS)	4.69	4.79 9¢
YEAL OR CHUCKWAGON STEAKS	79¢	89¢ 10¢
BEEF CUBE STEAKS	79¢	89¢ 10¢
GREENDELL BEEF CUBE STEAKS	89¢	11¢ 20¢

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

ITALIA PURE PORK  
**HONEY-NUT SAUSAGE**

1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

**BONUS BUY!**

PREPARED FOODS BY GREENDELL

SLICED BEEF & GRAVY OR SLICED TURKEY & GRAVY

2 LB. BOX **\$1.29**

**BONUS BUY!**

**FISH FILLETS**

BREADED, HEAT TO SERVE, COB., FLAVORING, HALIBUT OR WHITING

2 LB. PKG. **79¢**

**BONUS BUY!**

**SMOKED SAUSAGE**

PURE PORK - SMALL LINKS

1 LB. **79¢**

**BONUS BUY!**

PANTRY PRIDE TOMATO & CHEESE

## PIZZA

14oz

"IT'S A GOOD"

**59¢**

### COMPARE!

	OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!	YOU SAVE UP TO
CAULIFLOWER CAKE MIX 17oz. YELLOW	3/\$1.00	3/\$1.23 23¢
CAULIFLOWER CAKE MIX 17oz. WHITE	\$1.89	\$1.99 10¢
MULTI SPRAY CLEANER 14oz. 8oz.	49¢	59¢ 10¢
APPLES STRAINED BABY FOODS 4oz. 8oz.	8¢	6.5¢ 17¢
MARJAL BRIOQUETTES 20 1/2 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	88¢	99¢ 11¢
WAX PAPER PLATES 100 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	49¢	69¢ 20¢
MULTI PROOF COOKING OIL 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	39¢	49¢ 10¢
WAX PAPER TOWELS 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	47¢	49¢ 2¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS 14 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	4/\$1.00	4/\$1.08 8¢
MINOR LUNCHEON LOAF 14 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	3/\$1.00	3/\$1.17 17¢
ITALY KILLEY & MOSQUITO BOMB 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	88¢	99¢ 11¢
SPARK FREEZER BAGS 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	25¢	29¢ 4¢

### COMPARE!

	OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!	YOU SAVE UP TO
PANTRY PRIDE COOKING OIL 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	69¢	93¢ 24¢
PANTRY PRIDE FLOUR 5 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	37¢	47¢ 10¢
ALUMINUM FOIL 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	4/\$1.00	4/\$1.32 32¢
OXFORD ROYAL MUSHROOMS 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	4/\$1.00	4/\$1.32 32¢
CHOCOLATE JUMBO PIES 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	3.10	3.17 7¢
MANDARIN ORANGES 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	4/\$1.00	4/\$1.16 16¢
CRISCO SHORTENING 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	79¢	93¢ 14¢
TOWN TALK SYRUP 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	49¢	59¢ 10¢
PANTRY MAID LUNCH BAGS 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	5/\$1.00	5/\$1.15 15¢
7 oz. COLD DRINK CUPS 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	79¢	89¢ 10¢
BOOK MATCHES 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	11¢	13¢ 2¢
PANTRY PRIDE BLEACH 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	28¢	31¢ 3¢
CHICKEN POT PIE 10 10. 20. 10. 20. 10.	6/\$1.00	5/\$1.00 20¢

### COMPARE!

	OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!	YOU SAVE UP TO
BONELESS STEW	68¢	79¢ 11¢
PORK CHOPS	49¢	69¢ 20¢
SPARERIBS	49¢	69¢ 20¢
SLICED QUARTER PORK LOIN	68¢	79¢ 11¢
GROUND BEEF	1 1/2 LB. 39¢	1 1/2 LB. 49¢
SLICED BEEF LIVER	29¢	39¢ 10¢
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS	29¢	39¢ 10¢
FROZEN CHICKEN GIZZARDS	29¢	39¢ 10¢
SHOULDER LAMB ROAST	49¢	69¢ 20¢
PLUMROSE COOKED HAM	59¢	69¢ 10¢
SKINLESS FRANKS	38¢	49¢ 11¢
SMOKED SAUSAGE	99¢	11¢ 20¢
SKINLESS FRANKS	99¢	11¢ 20¢
PORK ROLL SAUSAGE	39¢	49¢ 10¢

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

OSCAR MAYER  
ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF  
OR MACHAICH

## FRANKS

1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

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## Sociologist Advises

### 'Smoke Grass But Don't Get Caught'

(IP) — "Go ahead and smoke marijuana," said the dean, "just don't get caught."

Probably no college administrator has ever given such advice officially, but Howard Becker, a Northwestern University sociologist, believes that such an attitude on the part of deans is the only way that campus drug incidents can be halted.

Becker, writing in "Trans-Action," a social science publication of Washington University, does not believe that student drug use can be stopped.

"Students want to use drugs and can do so easily; few college administrators will decide to use the totalitarian methods that would be required to stop it."

"One might institute a daily search of all rooms and perhaps, in addition, inaugurate a campus 'stop-and-frisk' law. But they are not going to do these things, so student drug use will continue."

Becker believes that the deans are worried about student drug use, but they are more "worried about the 'great public-relations crisis' of campus narcotics raids and students on trial."

Yet, Becker argues, the more administrators worry about student drug use, the more embarrassing incidents they will have to deal with.

"All increases in surveillance, of course, multiply the number of cases that come to public attention," Becker says.

Becker's arguments are mainly based on marijuana, which he says is more widely used than LSD. Marijuana, he says, causes student health services much less trouble than

alcohol or the amphetamines that many students take to stay awake while studying.

"Marijuana," Becker says, "has no demonstrable bad effects."

Becker draws on his sociological studies of drug use to note that drug-taking students of today are quite unlike earlier drug users, who learned to be careful about hiding their habit.

Today's students, he says, get caught because they are either ignorant of the precautions they might take to protect themselves

from arrest, or are convinced that they have "a constitutional right to get high."

"Administrators," Becker concludes, "must take a calmer view of drug use and students must become more cautious."

The main obstacles to such a bargain will be nervous administrators afraid to take such a step and ideological students who wish a confrontation on the issue. But college administrators have learned to live with sex and drink. They may yet be able to learn to live with drugs.

## announcements

### Meetings Today

ODK Luncheon, 12:20 p.m., Faculty Club Cafeteria in basement of Suwannee Bldg.

International Folk Dance Club, organizational meeting, room 325 Williams, 8:30 p.m.

Radio and Television Artists Guild, 7:30 p.m., room 346 Union.

All Biology majors, 7 p.m., room 228 Connell, to discuss Graduate School and the formation of a Biology Department Student Advisory Council.

Phi Alpha, organizational meeting, 8 p.m., room 243 Bellamy. Executive Council meets at 7:30 p.m.

Nominations for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities must be submitted in room 327 Union by 5 p.m. today.

Tomorrow is the final day to join the American Home Economics Assoc. Dues are \$2.50 and may be paid at Ivy Way Entrance to the Sandels Building.

A reception will be held at the Tallahassee Federal Bank Bldg. for Patricia and Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will hold rush October 7 and 10 in the University Room, Union.

Phi Alpha, social welfare honorary, is extending its membership application deadline to October 10. Forms may be obtained in Dr. Peerman's office, Bellamy Bldg.

## Campaign Days, Polling Places Named

Campaigning for Student Senate, permanent senior class officers and class representatives began at 5 P.M. Wednesday according to Ben Bynton, Commissioner of Elections.

Students will be allowed to campaign through the run-off elections slated for Oct. 14.

Election day will be next Wednesday, Oct. 9, and polling places will be the Education Bldg., the

Union, the Bellamy Bldg., Westcott Auditorium, and the library.

Poll-workers will be supplied by the Sophomore Council, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Circle K, and the Commissioner of Elections.

Students are reminded that the photo I.D. card and the grant registration card must be presented before they will be allowed to vote.

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## 'Spectrum' Series Opens Tomorrow, Designed to Help Communication

"Spectrum," a program series designed to facilitate better communication between students and faculty, will start its second year Florida State tomorrow.

The series arose from increasing student dissatisfaction over the lack of a flexible forum for student-faculty dialogue concerning issues relevant to today's college student.

With the help of Dr. John Carey, who recently resigned as Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Robert Stanley, Dr. Paul Piccard, and Robert Lawton "Spectrum" was

basically, "Spectrum" gives students and teachers a chance to get and exchange ideas about current issues, political, sociological, and religious.

Various art forms will also be presented for discussion from time to

time. "Spectrum" gives both students and faculty a chance to meet each other on something other than a strictly academic basis.

The first program will be presented tomorrow night at the Wesley Foundation. It will center on the presentation and discussion of Polanski's award-winning film, "Two Men and a Wardrobe."

The remaining weeks of October will feature a series of political discussions. On October 2, Lyman Fletcher, student body president, Cantor Brown from the Grassroots Movement, and Fred McDonald of the SDS will participate in a panel discussion concerning campus politics.

Later in the month Dr. Mario Spalatin and Dr. Larry Stern of the government department and Dr. Ben Page of the Philosophy Dept. will

discuss the Czechoslovakian crisis, while on October 25 there will be a discussion of the two-party system in America.

"Spectrum" is open to all students and faculty. It will begin at 6:15 p.m. following the informal supper served at 5:30 p.m.

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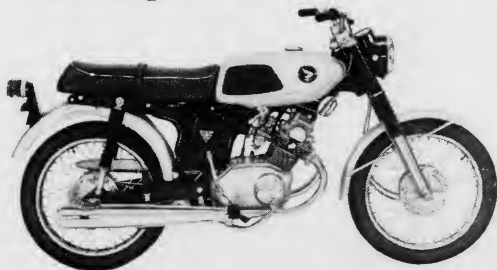
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## Housing Shortage Critical

Desperate is the term which has been applied to the housing situation at FSU. Today, the on-campus housing space for 2,800 women and 1,500 men is filled. This year, the off-campus housing required is estimated at 8,000 by Robert Bandewie, supervisor of off-campus housing. Bandewie termed the situation as "desperate."

Although there are two privately-owned off-campus dorms open, Bandewie estimates these will only be half filled. The two dorms, Osceola Hall and Cash Hall, both charge \$415 a quarter for room and board.

At the University of Florida, all of the on-campus housing is filled with approximately 100 coeds living in temporary quarters in the study lounges of the house. According to one apartment house manager, many students had to seek off-campus housing, because the university overestimated how many it could house.

The University of South Florida has a similar problem, to a lesser degree. Just 63 women and 72 men have been given temporary quarters. These tents, according to Raymond King, director of housing, should be in temporary quarters by January.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 8th—Fair Opens 4:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9th—Kids' Day, 3 P.M.—6 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10th—Fair Opens 6 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11th—Fair Opens 5 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12th—Fair Opens 1 P.M.

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## Strikes Out 17

## Gibson Sets Strike Mark as Cards Win 4 - 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The official boxscore of the first game in the 1968 World Series.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
McAuliffe	ss	4	0	1	0	3
Stanley	ss	4	0	2	0	3
Kline	rf	4	0	1	0	2
Cash	1b	4	0	0	0	1
Horton	lf	4	0	0	0	2
Northrup	cf	3	0	0	0	2
Freehan	c	2	0	0	0	4
Wert	3b	2	0	1	0	0
Mathews	ph	1	0	0	0	0
Tracinski	3b	0	0	0	0	0
McLain	p	1	0	0	0	2
Matchick	ph	1	0	0	0	0
Dobson	p	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	ph	1	0	0	0	0
McMahon	p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals		31	0	5	0	24

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Block	cf	4	1	1	2	0
Flood	cf	4	0	1	1	0
Maris	rf	3	1	0	0	1
Cepeda	1b	4	0	0	0	1
McCarver	c	3	1	1	0	1
Shannon	3b	4	1	2	1	0
Javier	2b	3	0	1	2	0
Maxvill	ss	2	0	0	0	2
Totals		29	4	6	2	2

DETROIT 000 000 000-4  
ST. LOUIS 000 300 10-4  
E — Freehan, Horton, Cash  
LOB—Detroit A 5; St. Louis N 6.  
2B—Kline, —B—McCarver, HR —  
Block, SB — Brock, Javier, Flood.  
S—Gibson. Matchick grounded out  
for McLain in the sixth inning.  
Mathews struck out for Wert in the  
eighth inning. G. Brown flied out in  
the eighth for Dobson in the eighth  
inning.

	IP	H	R	E
McLain-L	5	3	2	0
Dobson	2	2	1	1
Gibson-W	9	5	0	0

BB—McLain 3, Maxvill, Marvis,  
McCarver, Dobson 1, Javiers,  
McMahon, none, Gibson 1, Freehan.  
SO — McLain 3, Shannon, Javier,  
Gibson, Dobson—none.  
McMahon—none, Gibson 17,  
McAuliffe, Kline 3, Cash 3, Horton  
2, Northrup 2, Freehan 2, McLain,  
Wert, Stanley, Mathews T 2 29 A  
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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson of  
St. Louis set a World Series record by  
striking out 17 batters Wednesday as  
the Cardinals defeated Denny McLain  
and the Detroit Tigers 4-0 in the first  
game of the 1968 Series.

Gibson, who yielded 5 hits, also  
set a series mark by pitching his sixth  
consecutive complete game and tied  
another by recording his sixth  
consecutive victory.

The strike out mark was set by  
Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles, who  
fanned 15 New York Yankees in the  
opening game of the 1963 Series.

The Cardinals gave Gibson all the  
runs he needed when they scored  
three times off McLain in the fourth.  
Mike Shannon's single drove in on  
run and Julian Javier's single  
knocked in the other two.

Lou Brock homered off Pat  
Dobson for the Cards' other run in  
the seventh.

McLain, a 31-game winner in  
regular season, was lifted for a  
pinch-hitter in the sixth inning. He  
yielded three hits and struck out  
three in the five innings he worked.

The first great confrontation  
between Gibson, the man with the  
fabulous record earned run average of  
1.12, and McLain, the first 31-game  
winner since Lefty Grove in 1931,  
had gone to the Cards Series here in  
1967. He struck out everybody in the

order at least once while McLain was  
victimized by his own wildness and  
shoddy Detroit fielding before he  
departed for a pinch hitter in the  
sixth, trailing 3-0.

The Cardinals struck quickly in  
the fourth when McLain suddenly  
lost his control. He walked Roger  
Maris in four straight pitches, retired  
Orlando Cepeda on a foul pop to

Norm Cash and then walked Tim  
McCarver on four pitches.

Mike Shannon singled to left field,  
scoring Maris with first run. When the  
ball went through Willie Horton for  
an error, McCarver moved to third  
and Shannon to second. Julian  
Javier then singled on the ground to  
right, driving in McCarver and  
Shannon.

Lou Brock, who had stolen a base  
in the third, ripped a pitch by relief  
pitcher Pat Dobson into the right  
center field stands, about 400 feet

away, for the fourth Card run in the  
seventh.

The Tigers, held to five hits, made  
their only serious threat in the sixth  
when Dick McAuliffe singled and Al  
Kline doubled. With men on second  
and third and two out, Gibson  
reached back for the something else  
and struck out Cash.

The only other Tiger hits were a  
single by Stanley in the ninth, a single  
by Wert in the third and a leadoff  
single by Stanley in the ninth.

## Gibson Sets Two Records

BY JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mayo Smith  
shook his head sadly when he talked to  
comment on Bob Gibson's record 17  
strikeouts against his Detroit Tigers  
in Wednesday's opening World Series  
game.

"It's like the old story about  
asking Mr. Lincoln how she liked the  
play," commented Smith.  
Gibson led the Tigers' stone, cold  
dead in Bush Stadium with a 4-0  
victory for the favored St. Louis  
Cardinals that sent all hands  
scurrying to the record books.

In addition to breaking the  
strikeout record of 15, put into the  
book by Sandy Koufax of the Los  
Angeles Dodgers against the New  
York Yankees in 1963, Gibson tied  
the old Yankee greats, Lefty Gomez  
and Red Ruffing, with his sixth  
straight Series victory. His sixth  
consecutive complete game victory  
put him all alone in the books.

The drama mounted for the  
54,692 in sunny Busch Stadium as  
Gibson charged at the record. It  
seemed that everybody knew he had  
14 going to the ninth inning. A

Dixieland band set the pattern by  
tuning away on "Hold That Tiger."  
Mickey Stanley, the leadoff man  
in the ninth, went to a 2-2 count  
and fouled off four pitches, each  
accompanied by a chorus of sighs.  
Finally, he singled to center.

Now it was Al Kline, who had  
struck out twice earlier. Gibson got  
two quick strikes, then a ball. After  
two fouls, Kline became a strikeout  
victim No. 15, tying the record.

Norm Cash, also a victim in the  
second and sixth, came up for the  
fourth time. There was a tingle of  
anticipation as he went to 1-2,  
fouled off three in a row and then  
looked at a ball. When Gibson belted  
the third strike past him for No. 16  
everybody in the park rose in a  
standing ovation. A giant cannon  
cracker exploded in left field.

Tim McCarver, the Card catcher,  
came out in front of the plate,  
holding the ball. Gibson sneaked a  
look at the scoreboard and read that  
the 16th was a new record.

"I wasn't aware of it until Tim  
motioned toward the board," he said

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<input type="radio"/> autos	<input type="radio"/> 4 day (*10% Discount)
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# A.P. sports

## Oregon State's Enyard Exploits Utah 24-21

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Enyard, Oregon State's pile-driving fullback, is nicknamed "The Utah football team was demolished last week might have another word for him."

Enyard was named The Associated Press College Football Player of the Week Tuesday for his explosive passing performance that helped Oregon State defeat Utah 24-21 last Saturday.

The 230-pound fullback juggled the ball 50 times, gained 299 yards and scored three touchdowns. In the first quarter alone, he rushed for 104 yards—a good full game for most ball players.

Enyard, a converted linebacker, is Oregon State's bread and butter player. Coach Dee Andros admits that much of his team's hopes for a first bowl bid ride on his big fullback.

Elsewhere, the familiar names—O.J. Simpson of Southern California and Leroy Keyes of Purdue—were prominent as a new one, Mike Sherwood of West Virginia.

Sherwood, a sophomore quarterback, set WVU records with 27 completions in 37 attempts and 416 yards gained passing as the Mountaineers ripped Pittsburgh 38-15.

Keyes led top-ranked Purdue past Notre Dame, 37-22, running for two touchdowns and passing for a third. He gained 99 yards in 15 carries and caught three passes for 33 more.

Simpson carried 34 times and picked up 189 yards in USC's 24-7 victory over Northwestern. He scored three touchdowns and took over third place among USC's all-time ground gainers.

## Garrison Gains AFL Honors

By HERSCHELL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

If Gary Garrison stays in the same category with Lance Alworth, the San Diego Chargers may stay in the category with the Oakland Raiders. The teams are currently tied for first place in the American Football League's Western Division with 3-0 records and Garrison was one of the top reasons the Chargers were able to defeat Cincinnati 31-10 Sunday.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound split caught five passes for 126 yards and two touchdowns, a performance that got him named AFL's Offensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press.

"We weren't surprised by his ability," Coach Sid Gilman said. "He's in the same category with Alworth."

## UPI Poll Votes

1. Purdue
2. Southern California
3. Penn State
4. UCLA
5. Kansas
6. Nebraska
7. Ohio State
8. Notre Dame
9. LSU
10. Florida

Others receiving votes were Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, Miami, Houston, Arizona State, California, Michigan State, Tennessee and Mississippi.

## Will The Stars Jell As A Team

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Archie Clark says there is a good chance the Los Angeles Lakers may have traded away rather than acquired a championship in the deal for superstar Wilt Chamberlain.

Clark, along with center Darrell Imhoff and guard Jerry Chambers, came to the Philadelphia 76ers for Chamberlain, the 7-1 center who holds most of pro basketball's scoring records.

Since the July deal, many experts have conceded the National Basketball Association title to the Lakers. They don't see how Los Angeles can miss with such stars as Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and Chamberlain. Clark, however, can see how they can miss.

"Jerry and Elgin are great ball players," said Clark at the 76ers' training camp. But I always maintain that two, or even three ball players, no matter what their physical capabilities are, if they don't play together as a team they don't necessarily have to be a winner."

Clark made it clear he wasn't insinuating that Baylor, West and Chamberlain wouldn't play together as a team, but he wasn't conceding that the three superstars would jell.

"They definitely have a great amount of physical talent," said Clark, "but I strongly believe that any five men playing together working together could win playing against say Los Angeles with only three men playing together."

"I think the Lakers will have a problem if the three superstars—Elgin, Jerry and Wilt—don't play together as a team," said Clark, a Western Division All-Star last year.

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## Robinson Favors Reverse; Gregory at Grambling

By MIKE RATHER

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sports writer Eddie Robinson, who in his 27 years at Grambling has built the little Negro college into a nationally known football power, quietly and without fanfare is working on a new play — reverse integration.

Robinson says from any direct discussion of the issue, but when Grambling arrived in New York for last Saturday's game against Morgan State, the traveling squad included Jim Gregory of Corcoran, Calif., a 170-pound quarterback whose skin is white.

And while Robinson will only say that Gregory "expressed a desire to play football at Grambling," there are those who say there is more to it than that.

One of those people is Buddy Young, a friend of Robinson's and a former pro football star now a member of the staff of pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Young tells it this way: "Eddie got sick and tired of everyone saying Grambling was a Negro school that played football. He feels it's an educational institution that also recruits athletes and gives them a chance to exploit their talents."

"Eddie had been looking for a white athlete for three years. The purpose was simply to show people that predominantly Negro schools are as open as white schools should be, especially in the South."

And now Robinson has his instrument in Gregory, a slightly built youth who is the first white boy ever to put on a Grambling football uniform, and is well aware of the role for which he has been fitted.

"It's a great step in breaking the color line in another way," Gregory says. "I thought it was a great opportunity to become the first white football player at Grambling. But not just because of that. I didn't care too much about race distinction."

"I decided in high school that I wanted to play football and that Grambling was the best school I could play for."

A freshman, Gregory hasn't thrown a pass yet for Grambling, but is getting the very same training that every Negro quarterback at the school does.

The only problem has been getting to play because the door right now is barred by senior Jimmy Harris, a talented passer.

But Gregory understands that. "With all the talent around here," he says, "freshmen rarely get to play. Maybe next year."



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1:00-8:00

# The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average 232 light, 81 wrong, 15 ties) 1968

1-PURDUE	6-MIAMI, FLA	11-SU	16-NERABKA
2-SOUTHERN CAL	7-HOUSTON	12-TEXAS A & M	17-KANSAS
3-NOTRE DAME	8-GEORGIA	13-TENNESSEE	18-OHIO STATE
4-KANSAS	9-MISSISSIPPI	14-CALIFORNIA	19-ALABAMA
5-UCLA	10-TENNESSEE		

## Saturday, Oct. 5-MAJOR COLLEGES

Arizona State	21	TCU	15
Auburn	22	TCU	15
Baylor	23	TCU	15
Boise State	24	TCU	15
Brigham Young	25	TCU	15
California	26	TCU	15
Colorado	27	TCU	15
Dartmouth	28	TCU	15
Duke	29	TCU	15
Florida	30	TCU	15
Georgia	31	TCU	15
Harvard	32	TCU	15
Illinois	33	TCU	15
Indiana	34	TCU	15
Iowa	35	TCU	15
Michigan	36	TCU	15
Minnesota	37	TCU	15
Mississippi	38	TCU	15
Nebraska	39	TCU	15
New Mexico State	40	TCU	15
North Carolina	41	TCU	15
Oklahoma	42	TCU	15
Oregon	43	TCU	15
Penn State	44	TCU	15
Purdue	45	TCU	15
Rice	46	TCU	15
South Carolina	47	TCU	15
Stanford	48	TCU	15
Texas	49	TCU	15
Texas Tech	50	TCU	15
UCLA	51	TCU	15
Utah	52	TCU	15
Washington	53	TCU	15
West Virginia	54	TCU	15
Wisconsin	55	TCU	15
Wyoming	56	TCU	15

## Other Colleges—EAST

Amherst	1	Amherst	1
Boston	2	Boston	2
Clark	3	Clark	3
Colgate	4	Colgate	4
Cornell	5	Cornell	5
Dartmouth	6	Dartmouth	6
Harvard	7	Harvard	7
Yale	8	Yale	8
Princeton	9	Princeton	9
Stanford	10	Stanford	10
UCLA	11	UCLA	11
Washington	12	Washington	12
West Virginia	13	West Virginia	13
Wisconsin	14	Wisconsin	14
Wyoming	15	Wyoming	15

## Cindermen in Practice, Could Surpass Last Year

With the potential to overshadow last year's successful track team, the 1969 Seminole team began to practice this week. Coach Mike Long returns a good group of lettermen, from a team that won 60% of its meets in 1968.

The most hopeful note for this year's team is the return of many of last year's freshmen performers who won an estimated 30% of the team's meets. Now with a season's experience the team will improve.

The one weak point of last year's team was in the shot and discus. Two lettermen return and seem improved. Dave Barton and George Frank took strong and healthy, and with the help of freshmen Chuck Crowder and junior college transfer John Snyder, the weightmen will win some meets.

Sophomores Phil Edmonds and Bill Jackson figure to score in the sole vault while senior Steve Lewis returns as the top long jumper.

Long has recruited high jumper Jim Savers from St. Petersburg Junior College and regards him as a jumper with "fine potential." Senior Mike Kelly, the team's top individual performer, returns as not only one of the nation's outstanding hurdles but as a high jumper.

An unheralded but important point-winning event in track and field is the triple jump. The Seminole has outstanding prospects in freshmen Phil Parker and Charles Galloway.

Coach Long has done a fine job in recruiting freshmen and junior college transfers in an attempt to strengthen the Seminole track and field program in a school where football and baseball rate the priorities. The eagerly-awaited track season gets under way with the first indoor meet in January. Coach Long

## Other Colleges—MIDWEST

Alabama State	1	Alabama State	1
Auburn	2	Auburn	2
Baylor	3	Baylor	3
Boise State	4	Boise State	4
Brigham Young	5	Brigham Young	5
California	6	California	6
Colorado	7	Colorado	7
Dartmouth	8	Dartmouth	8
Duke	9	Duke	9
Florida	10	Florida	10
Georgia	11	Georgia	11
Harvard	12	Harvard	12
Illinois	13	Illinois	13
Indiana	14	Indiana	14
Iowa	15	Iowa	15
Michigan	16	Michigan	16
Minnesota	17	Minnesota	17
Mississippi	18	Mississippi	18
Nebraska	19	Nebraska	19
New Mexico State	20	New Mexico State	20
North Carolina	21	North Carolina	21
Oklahoma	22	Oklahoma	22
Oregon	23	Oregon	23
Penn State	24	Penn State	24
Purdue	25	Purdue	25
Rice	26	Rice	26
South Carolina	27	South Carolina	27
Stanford	28	Stanford	28
Texas	29	Texas	29
Texas Tech	30	Texas Tech	30
UCLA	31	UCLA	31
Utah	32	Utah	32
Washington	33	Washington	33
West Virginia	34	West Virginia	34
Wisconsin	35	Wisconsin	35
Wyoming	36	Wyoming	36

## Other Colleges—SOUTH & WEST

Alabama State	1	Alabama State	1
Auburn	2	Auburn	2
Baylor	3	Baylor	3
Boise State	4	Boise State	4
Brigham Young	5	Brigham Young	5
California	6	California	6
Colorado	7	Colorado	7
Dartmouth	8	Dartmouth	8
Duke	9	Duke	9
Florida	10	Florida	10
Georgia	11	Georgia	11
Harvard	12	Harvard	12
Illinois	13	Illinois	13
Indiana	14	Indiana	14
Iowa	15	Iowa	15
Michigan	16	Michigan	16
Minnesota	17	Minnesota	17
Mississippi	18	Mississippi	18
Nebraska	19	Nebraska	19
New Mexico State	20	New Mexico State	20
North Carolina	21	North Carolina	21
Oklahoma	22	Oklahoma	22
Oregon	23	Oregon	23
Penn State	24	Penn State	24
Purdue	25	Purdue	25
Rice	26	Rice	26
South Carolina	27	South Carolina	27
Stanford	28	Stanford	28
Texas	29	Texas	29
Texas Tech	30	Texas Tech	30
UCLA	31	UCLA	31
Utah	32	Utah	32
Washington	33	Washington	33
West Virginia	34	West Virginia	34
Wisconsin	35	Wisconsin	35
Wyoming	36	Wyoming	36

## Other Colleges—FAR WEST

Alabama State	1	Alabama State	1
Auburn	2	Auburn	2
Baylor	3	Baylor	3
Boise State	4	Boise State	4
Brigham Young	5	Brigham Young	5
California	6	California	6
Colorado	7	Colorado	7
Dartmouth	8	Dartmouth	8
Duke	9	Duke	9
Florida	10	Florida	10
Georgia	11	Georgia	11
Harvard	12	Harvard	12
Illinois	13	Illinois	13
Indiana	14	Indiana	14
Iowa	15	Iowa	15
Michigan	16	Michigan	16
Minnesota	17	Minnesota	17
Mississippi	18	Mississippi	18
Nebraska	19	Nebraska	19
New Mexico State	20	New Mexico State	20
North Carolina	21	North Carolina	21
Oklahoma	22	Oklahoma	22
Oregon	23	Oregon	23
Penn State	24	Penn State	24
Purdue	25	Purdue	25
Rice	26	Rice	26
South Carolina	27	South Carolina	27
Stanford	28	Stanford	28
Texas	29	Texas	29
Texas Tech	30	Texas Tech	30
UCLA	31	UCLA	31
Utah	32	Utah	32
Washington	33	Washington	33
West Virginia	34	West Virginia	34
Wisconsin	35	Wisconsin	35
Wyoming	36	Wyoming	36

Long is looking forward optimistically this season and remarked, "last year's good performers will improve." If this is the case, the running chiefs may surprise a lot of fans in 1969.

## Florida Unranked

## Harmon Picks So. Cal Over Miami

Former members of the Top Twenty made some notorious nose-dives last Saturday and some familiar faces made their first appearances for 1968. Texas, Colorado, and North Carolina State all ran into trouble and disappeared from view. Ohio State, California, Oklahoma, and Michigan State moved into the elite group.

A few games take the spotlight this week. Southern California and O.J., after whipping Northwestern, bump into Miami. The Trojans are in the runner-up spot in the nation and the Hurricanes are sixth. Southern Cal still looks a bit tougher of the two with Miami to suffer its first loss by just three points.

In the Southeastern Conference, two prizes of the Southland collide

ninth-ranked Mississippi and No. 20, Alabama. The Rebels should slip by the Tide by four points.

Fifth-ranked UCLA and 12-ranked Texas A&M might have trouble holding their positions this week. The UCLA squad runs into Syracuse, as yet unranked, and the Aggies are required to mess around with F. wide State. In two thrillers, UCLA over the Oregonians by nine and A&M over the Seminoles by 10 points.

On the other side of the picture, there are a few ho-hum games. The new number one powerhouse, Purdue, will reduce Northwestern, winning by 26 points. Fourth-ranked California will celebrate its 42 points, and Houston will chop up Cincinnati by 31. Also, third-ranked Notre Dame should

flatten the corn in Iowa by 30.

Penn State had a little more trouble with Kansas State than expected last week, but they should chase the Mountaineers of West Virginia way back in the hills Saturday by 17. State slipped to 13th in the rankings.

Rice will be no ho-hummer for tenth-ranked Tennessee. The Owls, always tough, will play the underdog by 14 points.

Louisiana State will charge Baylor by 19 points, Ohio State over Oregon by 21 and the Georgia Bulldogs, basking in eight, are 36 points stronger than South Carolina. California will celebrate its admittance to the Top 20 by destroying San Jose State by 49 points. The Bears are 15th.

## Aggie Quarterback Ed Hargett Leads Nation in Total Offense

By KEN JONES  
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Gene Stallings of Texas A&M will bring his Aggies into Seminole territory Saturday night at Campbell Stadium with the strength to stave off any Indian attacks that they might meet. It is going to be up to the Tribe to come up with a great football game to stop the high flying Aggies.

One of the main reasons for A&M to be favored over Florida State, which they are by every national poll, is their quarterback Ed Hargett. Hargett is a good candidate for All-American quarterback and with an outstanding season, his last, he could even beat out Southern Cal's O.J. Simpson and Purdue's Leroy Keyes for the Heisman Trophy.

Among all players returning for the 1968 season Hargett leads the nation in total offense and forward passing yards. Going on career offense, Hargett has been in 659 plays for 3,081 yards and 28 touchdowns before the '68 season began.

In passing he has completed 231 of 473 for 3,058 yards and 24 touchdowns. Hargett was second in both categories. Hargett has an excellent receiver in senior Bob Long, who at wingback last year, made All-Southwestern Conference for his pass receiving and punt returns.

There are 14 senior lettermen on A&M's squad. Six are defensive starters and three currently are offensive starters. The former SWC Champions will be hounded this year by a lack of depth but injuries for the Aggies have been few.

Stallings is in his fourth season at Texas A&M, where he played in 1954-55-56. He has a 16-1 record and has improved each year, 3-7, 4-5-1, and 6-4. He has had one bowl game and his Aggies won it against mighty Alabama.

The question now is whether or not Florida State can hold Hargett's offensive attack down and once they do, will the FSU offense get rolling again?



BILL HOBBS

You Are Cordially Invited

To Meet

Julie and Patricia Nixon

and

David Eisenhower

Friday, October 4th

5:00 until 6:00 p.m.

Tallahassee Federal Lounge

440 North Monroe Street

Paid Political Announcement By:  
FLORIDA NIXON-AGNEW COMMITTEE

UNIVERSITY UNION

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Ph. 3391

At a time when students are asking a greater voice in affairs which directly concern them, the Flambeau strongly supports the creation of a university senate.

Such a body would be composed of students, faculty and administrators, policy-making agency.

This concept is not new; President John Champion discussed the possibility of creating a university senate during a recent meeting, and Florida Atlantic University has taken the initiative in establishing such a body.

At that meeting, Champion announced the appointment of John Arnold as acting vice president for student affairs. In his first day on the job, the former assistant dean of students visited the University Union to meet with students leaders.

This action was designed to show students that the administration cares about student opinion and is desirous of working with them in the formation of university policy.

The major accomplishments of both the Board of Regents and college students, stemming from the recent Regents meeting on the FSU campus, is evidence of further recognition and awareness of seeking and incorporating student opinion in the decision-making process.

During the summer quarter, President Champion expressed his desire to meet with students and visited student publications to view

first-hand the operation of your newspaper.

At that time, he expressed an earnest desire to meet with student leaders informally to exchange views and ideas.

His grant of autonomy to the Board of Student Publications, his interest in meeting with students in the cafeteria and student activities area and his renewed request for informal discussions with students exemplifies Dr. Champion's recognition that they are willing and able to work within the existing channels so long as they are directly involved in the decision-making

process.

His appointment of a 77-member committee to study all phases of university life is yet another example of the bridging of the communications gap, the nebulous catch-all responsible for much of the communications gap, the nebulous catch-all responsible for much of the dissent pervading college campuses throughout the nation.

Board of Student Publications Chairman Howard Horowitz, noting that Champion consulted student leaders before announcing the appointment of Dean Arnold,

expressed confidence that the president's actions will lead to better communications. Between the administration and the student body.

Your editor sincerely hopes that all concerned still always strive toward working together on matters which affect university life.

In light of these gains, the creation of a university senate would be an additional major step in closing the communications gap, and would carry out President Champion's desire to give students an active voice in university affairs.

*George Waas*

# FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Volume 55, No. 13

DEDICATED TO CREATIVE, DYNAMIC JOURNALISM

Friday, October 4, 1968



(see story below and editorial, page 4)

## Wallace VP LeMay Urges Military Force

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis E. LeMay joined George C. Wallace as his vice presidential candidate Thursday and urged more military pressure on North Vietnam.

Attacking what he said was an American policy of "no will to win," the famous flying general of World War II said he, too, would rather talk than fight.

But, he said, "When you get in it, get in it with both feet, and get it over with as soon as you can."

"I think there are many cases when it would be most efficient to use nuclear weapons," said LeMay, described by a military biographer as the "architect of systematic destruction" for his bombing raids on Germany.

"I feel damned lucky if I don't appear as a drooling idiot whose only solution is to drop atomic bombs all over the world," LeMay said later.

"I don't think it would be necessary in Vietnam. I've always said that," he went on. "But I don't think they are going to negotiate at Paris until we twist their arm a little more."

Campaigning in Welch, W. Va., Vice President Hubert Humphrey

said he was shocked at the way LeMay talked about the use of nuclear weapons.

"It would be disastrous if anyone who spoke as Gen. LeMay did this morning should come into a position of high responsibility," Humphrey said.

"I never want to use nuclear weapons used anywhere, by anyone in Vietnam or elsewhere," Humphrey said.

Wallace, introducing the stocky, hard-driving father of the Strategic Air Command, said he had always admired LeMay's blunt language.

"In Gen. LeMay we have a man who, through close personal contact, has a working knowledge of the aims, the goals and the capabilities of our nation's enemies as well as our friends," Wallace said.

"I might add here that he, unlike some of our so-called high level diplomats, recognizes the difference between the two."

## FAU President Proposes New University Senate

By BOB BURDICK  
Editor, The Atlantic Sun

BOCA RATON — A bold and revolutionary proposal which would do away with both the Student Senate and Faculty Assembly now known as the University Senate, in favor of a unicameral deliberative body composed of students, faculty and administration, was outlined Wednesday by Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, Florida Atlantic University president.

Speaking to the assembled faculty members, Dr. Williams indicated that the proposed new University Senate would serve FAU as a policy-making body, giving students a "realistic responsible" role in guiding the university.

"Until we reach this goal, students will always be treated with a paternalistic attitude—the only question is to what degree," the president said. "With the new University Senate — if we can do it — we would hope for development of a community feeling, a colleague status for students as well as faculty and administration."

Dr. Williams indicated that he would appoint a Blue Ribbon committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators "in the

"If you are 21 or will be 21 before Nov. 5, 1968, you are eligible to vote in the election for the Presidency of the United States. If you have lived in Leon County for over six months/nine months in Leon County during the last year is sufficient) and in the state of Florida for one year, then you are eligible to vote in the general election on Nov. 5, 1968.

New voters may register in the Leon County Courthouse, Monroe St., with Mrs. Wilma Sullivan, Sup. of Elections, before 5 p.m., Oct. 5. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nixon? Humphrey? Wallace? Collins? Gurney? It is your choice!

For information on transportation contact Student Government, 2875

very near future" to carefully study and report back to the current University Senate on the proposal. Becoming a reality, the plan would have to be ratified by both the faculty and students, Dr. Williams said.

No dates for possible institution of the program were mentioned. "We want a very careful study; we want to observe reactions from students and faculty," Dr. Williams explained.

Dr. Williams' proposal was hailed as the "first honest-to-goodness new approach that I have encountered," by Dr. S. E. Wimberly, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Wimberly made reference to current and past student unrest, and noted that he believed the trouble can be successfully avoided in the future with sincere efforts on the part of students, faculty and administration.

## AWS Apportionment: Not Representative

Plans to file an injunction to halt the election of representatives to the Association of Women Students were announced yesterday by Student Body Attorney General Doug Morford.

"AWS is severely misapportioned," Morford stated. "Approximately 3,000 women students have only one representative under the present plan."

Morford explained that 21 of the 22 precincts are made up of dormitories, sorority houses, scholarship houses, religious houses and supervised off-campus housing. These 21 precincts elect 34 of 35 representatives to AWS. He also pointed out that only 4,356 women out of the 7,394 enrolled are represented in these precincts.

The remaining precinct, designated as "Women Day Students," has one representative, and represents over 3,000 women. These women include

seniors and women over 21 living off-campus, women living with parents or married relatives, married women and others.

Morford pointed out that supervised women were thus represented a ratio of 128 women or less per representative, while unsupervised women were represented at a ratio of over 3,000 per representative.

Although it was pointed out by Women's Vice President Jeanne Keiser that AWS deals mainly with rules affecting only supervised women, the Student Body Constitution gives it responsibility for all "women students of Florida State University."

According to Morford, the present apportionment of representatives violates the "one-man-one-vote" ruling of the Supreme Court, which is applicable to student body elections.



### HUMPHREY

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Humphrey promised Wednesday to pep up lagging Federal backing of the Cross Florida Barge Canal and get the \$162 million job done by 1974 if he is president.

"We're going to get the wheel unstuck in Congress," the Democratic candidate told a crowd in downtown Hemming Park in the noon speech. "The Army Corps of Engineers say it can be done by 1974 and I say it can be done by 1974."

Supporters of the canal, which will eventually connect Yanketown on the Gulf Coast with Jacksonville on the Atlantic Coast, have complained hotly about slow progress since Lyndon Johnson started work on the canal with a dynamite blast near Palatka in 1964.

Only 25 of the 107 miles of excavation on the canal have been completed and the work, completed or under construction totals only \$36 million. Canal Authority Chairman L.C. Ringhaver earlier this year charged the President with "wanton disregard" for Federal funding of the big ditch.

John Kennedy came to Jacksonville in 1960 and promised to get this vital program vital to the defense of our country and to the economy of northern Florida — through Congress," said the Vice President.

### NIXON

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, speaking on the colonial era campus of William and Mary College, called Wednesday for a "new spirit of '76" to restore personal freedom in America.

Speaking in a quiet, academic tone, the Republican Presidential nominee said, "I believe that an underlying reason for the feeling of emptiness in so many hearts today stems from the loss of personal freedom."

This freedom, he added, "is not a license to disrupt, but it is a liberty to dissent, not a duty to dissent, but an obligation to challenge."

Outside the college's 273-year-old Sir Christopher Wren building where Nixon spoke, a crowd of some 1,500 young people gathered. Among them were about 200 carrying signs, some friendly but most hostile.

"We're fixin' to elect Nixon," said one. Another said, "What about civil rights — speak, it won't hurt much." One person held a sign reading "why rob Maryland of its mediocrity," an apparent slap at Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, Nixon's vice presidential nominee.

Here, where fiery Patrick Henry attended meetings of the Virginia House of Burgesses in pre-revolutionary times, Nixon declared:

"The next President will lead this nation in its reach for greatness only if he summons a new Spirit of '76 — a spirit conceived in old glories, born to speak to its own time, destined to shape a glorious future."

### MUSKIE

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said yesterday that the Republicans refuse to say where they stand on the question of a bombing halt in Vietnam.

Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, said his running mate, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, defined his position Monday night "and he wants it to stand on that question."

"Obviously it isn't a magic answer to the question. No one has that. There are candidates, however, Mr. Nixon is one, who have no answer," Muskie said in a television interview.

Referring to Nixon's self imposed moratorium on Vietnam, which the Republican nominee said he adopted so as not to endanger the Paris peace talks, Muskie said:

"He won't allow himself to be cross-examined for the process of clarifying his stand."

## Discussion Group Debates 'Christ vs. Ayn Rand'

Florida State students are invited to attend an informal debate entitled "Jesus Christ versus Ayn Rand." The event which will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, is being sponsored jointly by the Ayn Rand Discussion Group and the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Speaking for modern Christianity will be Baptist theologian Dr. Clark Pinnock. The case for reason will be presented by FSU's own John Charles Baker, chairman of the local Ayn Rand group.

The purpose of the debate is informative, according to Baker. Audience participation will be geared through a straw vote, "Which side influenced your previous opinion the most?"

Each speaker will present a 15-minute topic, followed by a short rebuttal. After the debate both speakers will be open to questions from the public, he continued.

For more information, call Baker at 877-5629.

# FSU Debaters Score Gurney Leading Collins

By Roy Werner  
Feature Editor

Representative Ed Gurney scored a decisive victory over former Gov. LeRoy Collins as scored by the FSU debate team in their last face-to-face debate over educational television.

Praising the purpose of the debate and the viewpoints expressed by the candidates, the feel was that such future projects could contribute toward a new style of political campaigning.

There was complete agreement that Gurney was superior in every manner of presentation. His speech was clear, concise, and his manner of leaning toward the screen on certain points projected his beliefs far better than Collins. The former governor often looked down and never seemed to vary his position. Collins lacked the effective eye contact of Gurney.

### ISSUES

The opening clash occurred over the Vietnam war. Collins criticized the land invasion which he felt

Gurney's stand would require. Both gentlemen, clashed over evidence concerning port activities. Collins appeared more indecisive and never refuted Gurney's statement that after the bombings were stopped, the heaviest losses in manpower were suffered. Gurney the winner.

Law and order were the next major clashes. Collins favors a regional approach, the refusal to bail to habitual felons, a council to review judges and the retention of the Supreme Court as a "190-year-old institution." Gurney countered with a statement that the Supreme Court has "literally shackled the police," and proceeded to outline his bill for "stop and frisk," "TV and violence" and others. This round went to Collins. Due to the rules of the debate, Collins was unable to attack Gurney's positions. With that in mind, the more solid suggestions by Collins, the ex-governor was given the

winner's role in this area.

On the issue of federal spending, Gurney wanted to reduce all the poverty programs. Collins effectively negated this stand and suggested instead the defensive budget of the country be cut. In this area Collins again was given the victory.

Gurney definitely won the issue regarding knowledge of the Miranda v. Arizona decision as Collins was mixed up by another case.

### MONEY

In one of the most telling points Collins questioned why the price of legal services to the Turnpike Authority had doubled when Gurney's Winter Park law firm became the counsel. Gurney chose to ignore the question and shifted to attack the administration of former Governor Collins.

Both parties wasted time in attempting to label one another as lackers of other politicians. Collins linked Gurney with Kerk Gurney charged Collins with being tied into the Johnson-Humphrey team.

The question of the ethics of introducing bills merely to show position was unresolved in the opinion of the debaters this should have been decided further.

The basis for the decision going to Gurney seemed to rest on a much better presentation and a more direct style during the debate. Although Collins won several key issues, his personal style was at times difficult to follow. The former governor appeared to be indecisive at times. Meanwhile Representative Gurney was appearing more persuasive.

## Danforth Fellowships Applications

All seniors with a serious interest in college teaching as a career, and planning to study for a PhD in a field connected with education, at four colleges should take note of the Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Applicants must be less than 30 years of age and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Interested students should make application before October 11 through Dr. Robert A. Spivey, 304 Longmire Building.

Attention is given to the intellectual and academic achievement (students with less than a 3.25 average should not apply) personal characteristics likely to contribute to effective teaching and activities which demonstrate broad social and ethical concerns.

The award is renewable until completion of the doctorate. Fellowship stipends depend upon individual needs. Current annual limits are: for single students, \$2,400; for married students, \$2,950, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees. Other national fellowships may be held concurrently with the Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

## 77—Committee's Dickson Names Subcommittees

Students soon will have the opportunity to voice their grievances before the special presidential Committee on Student Affairs.

### Nixons Here

Students, faculty and staff of Florida State have been invited to attend a reception in honor of Julie and Patricia Nixon and David Eisenhower tonight at 5 p.m. in the Tallahassee Federal Lounge.

Roy Strickland, chairman of the Leon County Nixon Headquarters, announced that the reception was open to the public.

# NEWS DIGEST

### INTERNATIONAL

The Peruvian army toppled the government of President Belaunde and students battled police and troops.

\*\*\*\*\*

Troops rooted out snipers in Mexico's capital as the International Olympic Committee met to consider the status of the Olympic Games.

\*\*\*\*\*

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko warned the West that to interfere in Czechoslovakia would increase the danger of world war. But he offered to help the U.S. work for world disarmament.

\*\*\*\*\*

A Czech delegation reached Moscow to try to persuade Soviet leaders to start withdrawing occupation troops.

\*\*\*\*\*

The U.S. lost another plane over North Vietnam and American ground forces threw back an enemy attack near Saigon.

\*\*\*\*\*

NATIONAL  
An undercover policeman quoted a Yippie leader in the Chicago convention demonstrations as saying the government should be overthrown.

### Editorships

Applications for editorships of the Legend and Smoke Signals are now being accepted. Interested persons may obtain applications in room 336, Union. Deadline is Oct. 14.

# Campaigns Start For Wednesday's Election

The following candidates will appear on next Wednesday's general election ballot.

Chairman of Elections Ben Boynton has announced that there is only one AWS seat for women day students. There was a misprint in the Student Body Statutes which originally stated that the number of representatives is three.

Boynton also stated that any candidates who wish to change their names as they are to appear on the ballot or to withdraw their candidacy, must contact Boynton in room 331 Union, or call 599-2975 by 5 p.m. today.

Seats for which there are no candidates will be filled by appointment at a later date.

FOR Permanent Senior Class President: Chuck Ross, Mark Goldman, Larry Pearson.

FOR Permanent Senior Class Vice President: Rick Wade, Chris Kienstner, Hugh Holley.

FOR Permanent Senior Class Secretary: Shields McManus, Donna Meyers.

FOR a representative of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes: Linda Witty (F), John Sullivan (J), Stan Crooms (S), Mike Shalley (F), Frank L. Fulkner (F), Tom Jones (F), Fred Razoak (J).

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT SENATE

Arts and Sciences Engineering Science Library Sciences (9 senators)

Barry W. Bennett, Paulette White, Rock LeVeille, William F. Knight, John Sullivan, Susan Gore, Dave Dalton, Peter Antonacci, Rick Obermeyer, Gary Smith, Andy Gresham Varr, Skip Schaler, Don Stewart, John D. Martin, Joe Konia, Randy Arno, Jenny Lantrip, John Har, Chris Joyner, Robert Weimer, Joan Bicki, Bob Broedel, Ken Fiddlehoover, Erwin Balk, Michael Ogden, "Lefty Dave" Cooperson, Frank Bonney, James A. Farr, Mike Kopp, Philip Dunbar.

Basic Studies (10 senators): Gary Ott (F), Mary Saltzman (S), A.J. Grimaldi (F), George Manheimer (S), Adrian Sherman (F), Randy Ferguson (F), Mack Goethe (S), Everett Rans (F), David H. Starr (F), Nancy Noel (S), Brewster E. Banks (S), Mary Blandish (F), Trish Barden (S), Walter (Butch) Klappert (F), Cecilia Bonifay (S), Herb Brown (F), Anne Johnson (F), Johnnie Strawn (F), Clifford Jacino (S), Paul Magallan (S), Chris McDewitt (F), Jim Broughton (S), Frank L. Fuldner (F), Kathy Stillwell (F), John G. Thompson (F), Ann Shadow (S), Leah Terry (F), Phil Twines (S), Keith Kiosky (S), 265-52 4190 (S), Jim Peoples (F), Michael B. Suisk (S), Doug Lewton (S).

Law (1 senator): Law Boggs, Doak Campbell, Karen Griffin.

Music (1 senator): Evans Gilmore, Joe Farrell, John Turner, Dana (Dan) Lutton.

Home Economics and Nursing (1 senator): Sylvia Longe, Carol Palmer, Barry Mittas, Bill Godwin.

Social Welfare (2 senators): Marion Sharp, Bill Jones, Al Fisher, Kristi Armstrong, Michael Pua.

Education (5 senators): Bill Sutton, Jean Maxwell, Pat White, Tena Touchton, Denise

Dorsal, Mar Hauer, J. Taylor Morfort, Deborah Fulton, Sandra Davis, Rick Wade.

Business (3 senators): Phil Wood, Matt Thursam, Val Hall, Ted Skekel, Bob Gray, John Marks, Michael A. McFarland, Tom Wade, Henry C. Doster, Frank Brozen, R.A. "Bucky" Nunn, George Morales.

CANDIDATES FOR ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS

1. Broward (1 rep.): Kathy Weber,

Randy Randall, Peggy Pierce, Patty Marinelli, Diana Kane, Anita Loggins, Elaine Holmes.

2. Bryan (1 rep.): Barbara Keating.

3. Gilchrist (2 rep.): Joyce Pepper, Pat Spell, Linda Witty.

4. Jennie Murphree (2 rep.): Karen Morse, "Rose" Rosendorf, Liz Parker, Janice Averill, Susan F.

Gingery, Dorothy McKinney, Fern

(Cont. on page 10)

# Bassin to Debate Leary Tonight

"If Dr. Leary vehemently supports the use of LSD by students, he'll find that I just as vehemently oppose use of the drug," said Dr. Alexander Bassin, FSU assistant professor of criminology and correction.

Dr. Bassin will debate LSD with Dr. Timothy Leary, whom "Playboy" called "progenitor and high priest" of the hallucinogenic set, at 8:30 tonight in Tully Gym.

The Leary-Bassin confrontation is presented by Tau Kappa Epsilon as a

kickoff of its Impact Lecture Series.

Admission is \$1.

"I have strong ideas of the danger involved when students indiscriminately self-experiment with LSD," said Dr. Bassin.

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# OPINION

Third party vice presidential "nominee" Curtis LeMay's statement on the use of nuclear weapons "if absolutely necessary" in Vietnam ranks as the most irresponsible statement by a candidate in this campaign.

With Gov. George Wallace at his side, LeMay gave further evidence of the fear campaign being waged by the purveyor of law and order and his militant sidekick.

LeMay, called the architect of systematic destruction because of his mass bombing techniques during World War II, said the only way to deal with North Vietnam is "to twist their arm a little bit."

This is another example of Wallace's candidacy of fear, suspicion and division shrouded in irresponsibility. To think that the use of nuclear weapons is the answer to America's problems strikes at the heart of those who believe in a rational, peaceful approach to resolving our difficulties.

The retired Air Force chief of staff displayed his lack of willingness to avoid destruction at all costs by calling nuclear weapons "just another weapon in the arsenal."

The BOMB is more than just another weapon; it is the ultimate weapon which can bring about the destruction of all man has lived, worked — and died — for.

Wallace chose LeMay because he admired the retired general's "courage" to express his convictions.

But it does not take courage to advocate the use of nuclear weapons. It does not take courage to twist arms "a little bit" and avoid peaceful negotiations — our last best hope for the perpetuation of civilization.

What it DOES take is a genuine lack of concern for, or the complete disregard of, the overwhelming consequences of such expressions by a candidate for national office.

Wallace claims he is running on a platform of law and order, pro-war actions and pro-states rights.

If his choice of a running mate is an example of the kind of law and order and foreign policy the United States will have under a Wallace Administration, then this country faces its most dangerous test in history.

After expressing his warlike policy, LeMay said he will be accused of "a lot of misquotations," and added that he will be "damned lucky" if he doesn't appear as a "DROOLING IDIOT."

The Flambeau is searching hard for a better description of Wallace's partner than the one he gave to himself.

Thus far, Wallace's third party candidacy has been fraught with commentary favoring physical confrontation with the "enemy," whether he be a demonstrator or a North Vietnamese soldier.

At a time when reason and debate must prevail, Wallace selects a vice presidential candidate who would not mind pushing the button which would trigger World War III.

Such sanctioned irresponsibility must not become a part of America's approach to world affairs.

This approach is just TOO DANGEROUS!

In light of these remarks, the FLAMBEAU urges the rejection of Gov. Wallace's third party candidacy.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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## SPEAK OUT

Dear Sir:

Arts and Sciences majors are required to take a language for 18 quarter hours (or equivalent exemption credit.) Since I have been at FSU, I have bought "Spanish for the First Year" (\$5) Español a lo Vivo I (\$7.75), Español a lo Vivo II (\$7.75), La Vida Española (\$2.65), Espana y su Civilización (\$4.50), and Gramática Moderna (\$5.95); total, \$33.50.

My roommate also has La Espanol Contemporany Spanish (48.50). All of the Spanish classes I have taken (with the notable exception of Spa. 202 with Mrs. Dillingham) have given only cursory reviews of these materials, and were not worth my time and effort.

To the Editor:

I am now beginning my third year as a Florida State University student, and since I am a female under 21, a third year of dormitory living.

I have come to the conclusion that the dormitory system at Florida State is playing a large part in encouraging women to use college as a hunting ground for husbands rather than as a place to pursue an education.

Each term, I am subjected to what is called a house meeting. I have been required to come in one hour before the normal curfew and sit on the floor in a dormitory parlor while the residence counselor and various members of clubs extol the virtues of belonging to campus organizations, explaining that working for the dorm, a union committee or student government was really as, if not more, important than the drudgery of studying.

I was under the impression that Florida State was an academic institution, not a finishing school; that the main duty of those in charge of the dormitories should be to provide an atmosphere conducive to studying, not to act as substitute parents who (especially since their actions and attitudes would repel my own, and many other parents who believe their daughters are mature, responsible women.)

Name Withheld By Request

### Letters Policy

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double spaced. Others must include the writer's address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words for space considerations in accordance with professional journalism ethics.

B. G.



## SLIMSTİK



"SO THIS IS WHY MY GIRL LOVES ME."

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER

"For demonstrators to subject police to name-calling and obscenities is ugly and reprehensible, but is not justification for physical retaliation," Jefferson Fordham contended in his pamphlet, "Free Speech in 1968."

This tract has been the subject of three previous Viewpoints. In this space today, we're wrapping up our comments on the pamphlet.

Continued Fordham, "everyone resents being called names, but in our law, words alone do not constitute an assault deserving of physical retaliation."

If this is the case, then, by the same reasoning, demonstrators have no right to resort to physical violence if they are taunted by police. They certainly have no right to resort to violence merely at the sight of police or national guard.

Fordham warned the news media against slanting the facts. He also warned against fragmentary reporting or anything else designed to generate news.

This is a legitimate complaint. Portions of the major TV networks'

Associate Editor coverage of the Democratic National Convention were actually news generating coverage.

NBC and CBS newsmen, by quoting unconfirmed rumors as fact, presented a distorted view of certain aspects of the convention. Some reporters actually put words in the mouth of delegates they were interviewing.

"The right of a candidate to speak must be respected," said Fordham. This we concur with. It's tragic that in this election year, most of those persons who have decided to heckle presidential candidates have attacked Vice President Hubert Humphrey whose fight for civil rights legislation—if nothing else—desires him worthy of respect.

The Vietnam war is no excuse for protestors to center on Humphrey. Nixon has advocated a military solution to the war in the past. And George Wallace's newly selecting running mate, General Curtis LeMay, today advocated a military end to the war, using nuclear weapons if that's what it takes.

## Candidates

Candidates in next week's student government elections the Flambeau will accept statements of qualifications of 75 words or less from the candidates, along with pictures not larger than 3x4, to be run on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Deadline for submitting materials is 12 noon on Monday, Oct. 7. Pictures become the property of the Flambeau and will not be returned.

by Johnny Hart





# Colloquium Applications Open for 60 Students

By MIKE BANE  
Staff Writer

"I have grown intellectually, matured, and become a little better adjusted to life because of this colloquium."

This was a typical remark heard after last year's Student Faculty Colloquium, a new approach to education, bringing together faculty and students in an informal environment.

On October 25-27, approximately 60 students will have the unique opportunity to participate in this new learning experience, an experience that, if past colloquiums are any indications, will remain with these students for the rest of their academic careers and probably the rest of their lives.

Application for the fifth annual Student Faculty Colloquium is now open, with applications available at the Union Desk and the Office of Student Affairs. Participants will travel to Callaway Gardens, in North Georgia, for the colloquium. Numerous discussions centering on the topic "Students and the New Society," picked in the wake of last spring's demonstrations by newly appointed members of the University Committee on Improving the Intellectual Climate of the Campus. The members were appointed by Dr. John Carey. The committee, headed by Dr. Paul Picard, consists of both students and faculty members who are vitally

concerned with the intellectual climate on the Florida State campus. These committee members, working from a list of topics suggested by students, compiled a series of topics pertinent to life in the university today, particularly life at Florida State.

The first topic will be "Students and the New Politics," with guest speaker Rep. Sandy D'Alemberte, a member of the Florida legislature. Dr. David Ammerman, of the Florida State history department, will conduct the discussion of the second topic, "Students in the Open Society." The third session, "Does the University Have a Role in Social Change?" will be conducted by

Chancellor Mautz, chancellor of the Florida University System.

The colloquium series was begun in the fall of 1966 after Dr. Carey's formation of the committee. The money for the colloquium came directly from student fees, but soon after, the Danforth Foundation agreed to finance the enterprise for three years. It is hoped that after the expiration of the Danforth grant (in about another year), funds will be allocated by the Student Senate. Senate. The program was greeted with enthusiastic response by both student and faculty participants.

The only requirement for making application is that the student be involved or want to become involved.

## Readers Digest Award Competition Ends Oct. 18

Less than three weeks remain to apply for a 1969 International Education-Reader's Digest Foundation distinguished service award international education. The competition closes on Oct. 18.

Citations for outstanding contributions in international understanding will be given in five categories: a private organization with a national or international program, a college or university, a local community, an individual, and a business corporation.

With the exception of the corporation, each awardee will receive \$1,000.

The Institute initiates, develops and administers exchange programs between the United States and more than 100 other countries. The Reader's Digest Foundation co-sponsors the event.

The nominees will be examined on the period of time involved in the

exchange program, with three years being the minimum, number of foreign or U.S. students and faculty members; the amount of scholarship aid given to exchange programs; the quality and success of the programs sponsored.

Nominations for the competition must be sent to: MIDWEST: 65 E. South Water Street, Rm. 1800, Chicago, Ill. 60601 NORTH: 809 United Nations Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 MOUNTAIN: Capitol Life Center, E. 16th Ave. at Grant St., Denver, Colo. 80203 SOUTHERN: Suite 1411, Peachtree Center Office, 203 Peachtree St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303 SOUTHWEST: 1A World Trade Center, 1520 Texas Ave., Houston, Tex. 77002 WEST: 1212 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 WASHINGTON: 1530 P St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005 WEST COAST: 291 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102

## Angel Flight

Florida State's Angel Flight, the woman's honorary AFOTC auxiliary, will hold a Rush Tea at the State Room of the Union from 2-4 for all interest coeds.

The Angel Flight sponsors such projects as donating Thanksgiving baskets to the poor, a Christmas party for children whose fathers are serving in the military overseas, and corresponding actively with men of all services in Vietnam.

The flight will march and perform drills at the Homecoming parade, North Florida Fair parade, Veteran's Day parade, and the Pine Tree Festival.

Applicants must have an overall 2.5 average. Sign-up stations are available at the tea and Monday at Bryan Hall and the Union.

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## Broadway Musical

### A 'Carnival' Arrives Oct. 11

Just about everything in a carnival except its sawdust will be brought to the stage of Wescott Auditorium for the 8:30 p.m., Oct. 11 presentation of the long-run Broadway musical, "Carnival."

With a record of two years in New York to its credit, "Carnival" is the stage musical version of the movie, "Lili," set in the trisely world of a small time circus on its travels to little towns in southern France.

The musical won the New York

Critics' Circle Award for the best musical of the season.

June Favre stars as Lili, a newly-orphaned waif who wanders onto the show's lot as its shabby tents are being set up. A romantic interest develops as the show's suave magician and puppeteer loses his heart to her.

Miss Favre is a seasoned touring star, but has also had an extensive career on stage, in radio, and in television, as well as a being a concert and club entertainer.

The musical was written by Michael Steward, writer of "Bye Bye Birdie." The musical score is the work of Bob Merrill, composer and lyricist for several Broadway musicals.

Tickets for the Special Events Committee sponsored performance go on sale Oct. 2. Student tickets are \$2, faculty tickets, \$2.50.



## Union Board, Program Council To Attend Conference

Members of the University Union Board and Program Council will attend the Regional meeting of the Association of College Unions-International in Miami October 24-26. The University of Miami will be host to representatives from schools throughout the Southeast.

Lea Heller, Chairman of the Union Board, and Ed Berry, Chairman of the Program Council, will be among the Florida State representatives. Berry will participate in a panel on College Union-Student Government Relations.

Paul Durrett, Director of the Florida State University Union, will chair that panel as well as a session on Union Work as a Profession. Durrett is a member of the international association's Committee on Professional Development.

Chet Berry, from Stanford University, Executive Secretary of the international organization, will be

the keynote speaker for the regional meeting. There will also be sessions devoted to the discussion of student protests, student-staff relations, programming, and union management.

Marvin Overby, manager of the bowling and billiard rooms, will also attend the regional meeting where he will complete plans for the regional games tournament to be held at Florida State during the Winter Quarter.

Dr. Herb Reinhard, Dean of Men, is Regional Coordinator for the southeastern region and will preside over the business meetings. Harry Ostrander, Union Program Director, will be among others making the trip from FSU.



PAUL DURRETT

## Jerry Steere To Bowl For U.S. ACUI in Mexico

"Tall, dark, and handsome," FSU senior, Jerry Steere could more easily pass for a young businessman than a college student, and looks more like a sports spectator than a national sports champion.

Jerry, a personnel management major, is the national bowling champion of the Association of College Unions International (ACUI).

The trail to the championship began last winter with Jerry taking the local title in ACUI competition. The FSU team proceeded to the regional contest at the University of Florida, Gainesville, with Jerry topping the best bowlers from ACUI members in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

At the 1968 National ACUI Tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio, Jerry finished second in a field of 16 in the men's all events contest (the second highest total pins in singles, doubles, and team scores).

When the number one player turned professional, Jerry received the title and the privilege of representing the U.S. ACUI at Guadalajara, Mexico, Dec. 2-5 this year in the ACUI international championship.

A full-time student, Jerry is his own best coach. The left-handed ace bowls five or six games each day, concentrating on his pet weaknesses.

Jerry has been bowling for seven years, first in junior leagues, next in high school, at Manatee Junior College, and finally at FSU.

Averaging 200-205 per game, Jerry uses a four step approach and is noted for his smooth delivery. He delivers a 16 lb. ball from a fingertip grip.



Post graduation, the bowler hopes to continue the sport in tournaments. "I can see no way now of going professional," he confesses. "Besides, a good bowler isn't necessarily a good bowling instructor."

In addition to the international tournament in December, Jerry will compete in the 1969 local and regional (we hope!) ACUI contests.

The local ACUI tournament will take place January 17-19 at Crenshaw Lanes in the FSU Union. The competition is open to men and women in bowling, billiards, table tennis, and chess. There is a small entry fee.

February 13-15, FSU's Crenshaw Lanes will also host the 1969 Region 6 championships. The top six bowlers from each local contest will then battle for the berth to the national tournament.

Jerry works part time at Crenshaw Lanes. Drop by with any questions concerning upcoming ACUI competition. He or Union Games Manager, Marvin Overby, will be glad to talk to prospective entrants.

## October Films

### Film Series Best Ever

#### CAMPUS FILM SERIES

October sees the beginning of the Union Film Committee's Campus Film Series. Academy Award winner "Cat Ballou" opens the series on October 4-5 in Wescott Auditorium, Friday, 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 10 p.m.

October 11-12, "Fahrenheit 451" starring Julie Christie and Oscar Werner will be featured in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Kirk Douglas and Laurence Olivier star in the Oct. 25-26 Campus film at Wescott. "Spartacus" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

Admission to campus films is 50 cents.

#### CINEMA ART SERIES

The all-new Cinema Art Series begins on October 9 featuring "The Caretaker," an adaptation of Harold Pinter's play dissecting the sad absurdity of human behavior.

Alfred Hitchcock's "Spellbound," a 1967 Academy Award winner, is to

be shown October 16.

October 30, the original Lon Chaney version of "The Phantom of the Opera" will be shown.

These Cinema Art Series films will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Don't miss the "Frightening Flicks" in Moore Auditorium on Halloween, October 31. Times will be announced.

#### EXPERIMENTAL FILM SERIES

Experimental Films are shown each Friday evening at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

In this selection of new, controversial "underground" cinema are films by Andy Warhol on October 4, and "The Flower Child" by Ron Rice on October 18.

## State of the Union

a student publication

of the Communications Service,

University Union Program Council

Vol. 1, No. 4



October 4, 1968

## Watch!

... the Union bulletin boards for up-to-the-minute schedules of what's happening in the Union for YOU!

# UNION



PAUL ANKA - OCTOBER 26

## They're Making Plans for YOU

Six of the eight University Union Program Council committees already have chairmen and are well into the planning and execution of this year's Union-sponsored activities.

The committee chairmen are of diverse backgrounds, tracing their qualifications from previous committee experience and genuine interest in the organization and planning of student activities.

Dance Committee chairman, Ruby Larby, is a senior majoring in history. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Ruby joined the now-defunct Public Relations Committee last year, then became chairman of the Dance Committee in February, 1968.

A native of Kentucky, Barry Satchwell came to FSU in 1966 to study meteorology. He joined the Film Committee in 1967, and in the spring of 1968 became the committee's chairman.

Barry is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the FSU chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Sophomore, Barbara Reynolds heads the Union Committee of the Arts. Kasmir is her home.

At FSU, Barbara has concentrated

her extra-curricular work in the Union, but claims reading, horseback riding, sewing, and drama as her main interests.

This fall, senior Mike Halloran became chairman of the largest Union Committee—Special Events Committee.

St. Petersburg is Mike's home; marketing is his major. Mike is a member of Delta Sigma Psi, a professional fraternity. Also claiming Mike's time is work at the Placement Office and activities at the Catholic Student Center.

Kathy McCann, as chairman of the Secretariat, is the official secretary and records keeper for the Program Council.

The Miami sophomore is a nursing student, a member of Sophomore Council, Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, her church choir, and Women's Glee Club.

Sophomore, Marybeth Dardis of St. Petersburg, joined Program Council as Coordinator of the Communications Service in March, 1968. Her work with the Service has been largely with the production of "The State of the Union."

Marybeth is a member of Phi Mu sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, Marching Chiefs, and Concert Band.

## Seminole Spotlight Series

# Last Week, 'The Association'--- NEXT-PAUL ANKA!

Internationally famous recording star, Paul Anka will appear Saturday, Oct. 26 as the second feature of the Seminole Spotlight Series of the Special Events Committee this year. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. show in Tully Gym are \$2.

Now 26, Paul Anka recorded his nine million seller, "Diana", when 15-years-old. The hit occupied the top position of every best-seller list in the nation for 13 consecutive weeks.

The young composer has produced over 300 compositions, some of the most popular being "Lonely Boy," "Put Your Head on

My Shoulder," and "Crazy Love."

Paul has also composed the thematic music for such major television programs as Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" and the title song for the film epic, "The Longest Day."

In addition to traveling abroad in Western Europe, where Paul's popularity is among the highest of any American performer, Anka has made request performances behind the Iron Curtain in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

With 15 Gold Records behind him, Paul has proceeded to crash the night club circuit, with smash performances at the Waldorf Astoria, the Sands, the Fountainebleau, Holiday House, the Americana and the Coconut Grove.

Paul made his Broadway debut in 1964 with the lead role in "What Makes Sammy Run?"

Don't miss the opportunity to see and hear this artist in person.

PAUL ANKA - SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 8:30 p.m., TULLY GYM



KATHY MCCANN



MIKE HALLORAN



MARYBETH DARDIS

## Discovering FSU- The Reservation

Trapped in Tallahassee? Bored by the campus?

How'd you like to get away for a day, or a weekend?

FSU students need not go farther than their own Seminole Reservation to find freedom, fresh air, and the relaxation from a hectic schedule.

The thirty-three acre Reservation, located on spring-fed Lake Bradford about five miles southwest of the campus, features 800 feet of waterfront property.

The supervised swimming area is open free from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Bath houses and showers are an added convenience.

Large barbecue pits with adjacent picnic tables and a boathouse sheltering a fleet of canoes are another feature. Canoes may be rented after passing a basic swimming test.

For students fortunate enough to

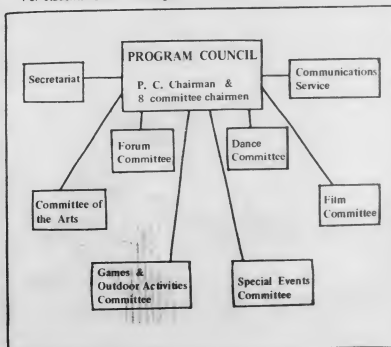
access to their own boats, two boat ramps are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Members of the FSU Sailing Association use the Reservation's Flying Dutchmen Juniors; sailing lessons are given each Saturday morning.

Outdoorsmen should find Lake Bradford's fishing-bass, brim and perch—excellent, and the primitive camping facilities are challenging.

University recognized organizations make extensive use of the Reservation's cabins, which may be rented for day or overnight use for conferences, retreats, or workshops. Sports equipment for volleyball, shuffleboard, table tennis, or horseshoes may be checked out at the Reservation office.

Take a weekend or just an afternoon to discover the FSU Reservation—enjoy life on the "Seminole" plan.



BARBARA REYNOLDS



BARRY SATCHWELL

## Andy Warhol Films Featured Tomorrow

Films by noted pop artist and underground film-maker Andy Warhol will be featured tonight at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The Warhol films are a presentation of the Experimental Film Series. Admission is 25 cents.

Warhol, who first received notoriety for his pop-art paintings of oversized Campbell Soup cans and Brillo boxes, broke into the realm of underground film-making with his lengthy films depicting almost no action.

One film, "Empire," ran eight hours and consisted of shots from four different camera set-ups of the Empire State Building. Equally well known was "Sleep," Warhol's six-hour epic where the camera merely watches a naked man sleeping.

Moving into narrative films, Warhol created a furor with his avant-garde peshpew, "The Chelsea Girls."

Utilizing his now-famous "Super-Stars," Warhol has most recently completed "Lonely Cowboy" and "\*\*\*\*," which is the only way the title, an idiomatic expression for sexual intercourse, could be written in most news media.

## announcements

The Bahá'í Fellowship will hold its first program tonight at 7 p.m. in room 240, Union.

The Presbyterian University Center invites all students to a supper and program, Sunday at 4:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Rides will leave the center at 4:30 p.m.

Students for Nixon-Agnew will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 240, Union.

YMCA needs men to help Boys'

## Perry Named To Post

Charles Perry, formerly a special assistant for education to Governor Kirk, is vice chancellor for institutional and governmental affairs in the state university system.

As vice chancellor, Perry hopes to develop personnel plans for administrative and professional employees of the university system under a separate uniform classification and pay plan. The plan was authorized by the last legislature to attract new industry by using the university system as a lure.

Perry said that he also hoped to coordinate the state university system with private colleges and universities. He believes that Florida needs its private universities to "take the pressure" off the tax-supported system.

"We cannot afford to have private universities with empty classrooms and dormitories," he said, while youths are going uneducated because of lack of room in the state system. Perry remarked that he wants to involve the private institutions in state university planning so that the state university does not unduly compete with the private university.

Grey-Y Program. Please call Chester Frances at 877-6151.

Hillel foundation will sponsor a brunch, Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the University Room of the Union. Members \$1, Guests \$1.25.

The Ayn Rand discussion group will present an informal discussion and introduction to Ayn Rand at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in room 246, Union. The public is welcome.

Phi Chi Theta, professional fraternity for women in business and economics, will sponsor a program on opportunities for women in business, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Business School.

Phi Alpha, social welfare honorary, will accept applications for membership until October 10. Application forms may be picked up in Dr. Peerman's office, Bellamy Building.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold fall rush October 7 and 10 in the Leon-Lafayette room of the Union.

FSU Law Wives Tea, honoring wives of new law students, will be held Sunday in Longmire at 3 p.m. Former members are asked to arrive by 2:30 p.m.

The Chess Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in room 240, Union.

There will be a reception for Patricia and Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan today from 5 to 7 p.m.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Graduate Student Organization October 8 at 5 p.m. in room 346, Union.

By CHUCK MCCARTHEY

Entertainment Writer  
How do you criticize a classic, especially when it's enshrined by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as "Best Picture"? It's pretty easy when it's a film as bad as "Around the World in 80 Days," playing currently at the Florida Theatre on North Monroe.

"Around the World" represents the worst things wrong with Hollywood film making. It is often more a matter of attitude than technical inability.

What ruins Hollywood is the very thing which keeps it alive; the box office. Films to Hollywood are little more than a product, an item to be merchandised for the most financial gain. Of course, this criticism of solely material aims can be leveled at our society in general, and Hollywood always follows trends, rather than setting them.

Granted, the cinema is the most expensive art form yet devised by man. It has to be paid for somehow. The obvious answer is through the box office. But Hollywood has become slave to the box office, exploiter of trends. (Consider the praise the System heaped upon itself for its exploitation of the race issue in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner.") Artistic fortitude or invention is not fostered by the box office-centered

Hollywood system. If it made money once, it's bound to make money again, so we get more of the same.

"Around the World in 80 Days" is more of the same. Only it's bigger, with an international cast of "guest stars." The very fact that people like Frank Sinatra, Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman, ad infinitum are present in such microscopic roles as a saloon pianist, bar girl, British colonel, etc., testifies to the fact that the film-makers don't trust their material. They feel that their works won't be a box office bonanza without all these "names." Most often it's the producers, the money men, who insist on this. Look what they did to poor René Clément two years ago in the disaster "Is Paris Burning?" And look at the producers that saw this trend of "guest stars" worked, so they tried it again in a piece of hideous sentimental drivel called "Pepe".

"Around the World" is a very unfunny, very uninteresting film. Based on a charming story by Jules Verne, "Around the World" is the story of Phileas Fogg, a suave Britisher, who wagers with members

of his snobbish club that he can travel around the world in the short span of 80 days. The story and film detail the escapades and misadventures which he encounters on his way.

Fogg is played by David Niven who comes off relatively unscathed in all this mediocrity. He is accompanied on his globe-grinding jaunt by his faithful and comic valet, played with too-obviously Chaplinesque charm (complete with baggy pants) by the Mexican comedian Cantinflas.

In India, Fogg meets the necessary love interest, a British-educated princess who is about to be immolated with her recently-deceased husband. Fogg saves her; they travel to England; they fall in love; etc., etc., etc.

"Around the World" was produced by Michael Todd, the master of crash. Michael Anderson nominally directed it. John Farrow and S.J. Perelman won an Oscar (II) to their screenplay. Besides the music and the cinematography, there's little to recommend this film.

## 'Cat Ballou' Shown Tonight, Tomorrow

BEST ACTOR

The Union Film Committee's Campus Movie Series opens its fall season this weekend with "Cat Ballou", a rollicking western spoof starring Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin.

"Cat Ballou" will be shown Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday after the game, at 10 p.m. Showings will be in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

JANE FONDA STARS

In the film, Jane Fonda plays Catherine Ballou, "school marm", who turns to a life of crime to avenge the murder of her father. She is alerted in her escapades by a cattle rustler who is a sex nut, a person who is a train robber, a faithful Indian companion, and a drunken, breakdown gunfighter.

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and

Anna Castel as Isabelle

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## Campaign Coverage

In an effort to give Florida State University through coverage of the upcoming Presidential election, the Flambeau will make it known which candidate you support and for what reasons you endorse a particular candidate.

Once each week prior to the November 5 election, the Flambeau will publish your letters. Please limit your comments to 100 words or less so your newspaper may be able to present all letters dealing with this vital choice.

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## FSU Loses \$190,000 On Asolo Connections

TALLAHASSEE AP — An estimated \$190,000 deficit in Florida State University's 1966-67 budget for its connection with the famed Asolo Theatre of Sarasota drew fire last week from a Board of Regents member.

Margaret Behringer of Fort Lauderdale said she felt the officials needed should be made to account for the deficit.

Chairman Chester Ferguson of Tampa discouraged a proposal to form a special committee to report on the matter. Instead he asked FSU President John Champion to make a thorough check and to report back to the board.

"Certainly we don't want any repetition of these large deficits that we have to finance out of much-needed educational funds," the matter came up during a

discussion of a recent audit of FSU operations. FSU sends students to the Asolo Theatre as part of a training program for actors and actresses, and provides financing to pay for these and other programs.

A REGENTS spokesman said the deficit occurred when federal funds expected to help cover the cost did not materialize. The Board of Regents has already prohibited FSU from allowing any further debts.

Ferguson defended one aspect of the FSU-Asolo deficit.

"There's no dishonesty here, no breach in regulations. There is nothing here that indicates any improper action by anybody. That's really almost a marvelous thing when you take into account the large number of people and things involved. Better than most businesses, in fact, I'm ready to defend it," Ferguson said.

## US Among Leaders In Assassinations, Violence

WASHINGTON AP — The United States is among the world leaders in assassinations even though it lacks the political turmoil that usually surrounds such slayings in other nations, the President's Commission on Violence was told today.

Dr. Ivo K. Feierabend, a political science professor at San Diego State College, ranked the United States in the middle ground of political violence in the world but said the term was becoming more volatile.

Assassinations and other forms of violence, he said, are generally rising throughout the world.

Feierabend linked the assassination rate with a high degree of social instability, human frustration and oppressive government, but said, "perhaps unexpectedly the United States also belongs among the countries with the highest occurrence of assassination."

No specific mention was made of the assassination this year of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, which prompted creation of the commission.

Commission members questioned whether the recent outburst of assassinations in this nation could be classified as political violence.

## Off-Campus Housing Gains Anti-discrimination Policy

A significant change in Florida State University's off-campus housing policy was implemented this summer in cooperation with representatives of the Student Government and the Committee on Human Relations. Briefly stated, the old policy of relying on a tacit understanding with the landlords on discrimination was replaced with a new policy that all rental housing listed with the University Off-Campus Housing Office must be pledged in writing against discriminatory practices in regard to race, color, religion, or national origin.

Heretofore, the University would not accept any rental listing which indicated discrimination due to race, color, religion, or national origin. The old policy was considered ineffective, and the need for a stronger off-campus position became evident as the black student and foreign national student enrollment increased. The new policy permits the University to give substantial assurance that all University personnel who rent University approved housing will be treated equally in off-campus rentals.

Landlords to Pledge  
Landlords are now required to pledge against discrimination in order to continue the listing of their rental housing with the University. Students, staff, and faculty who wish to list their housing for rent, sublet, or share are also required to sign a pledge against discrimination. Although the pledge is a requirement, no pressure is applied to any person

to sign. Any student who anticipates the need to find a co-tenant to share his housing or expects to sublet it later in the year may avoid delay by checking with his landlord now for assurance that the housing is still on the University approved list. If it is not on the approved list, the landlord may be encouraged to telephone an application to 599-3031, the Off-Campus Housing Office.

### Three Phase Survey

The survey of all landlords who list with the Off-Campus Housing Office was undertaken in three phases. The first phase of the survey, which was completed on August 23, covered all landlords who come under the 1968 Federal Open Housing Law by January 1, 1969. Generally speaking, the law applies to all landlords having four or more rental units. The second phase, which was completed on September 13, canvassed all landlords having

three or less rental units. The third phase, currently in process and scheduled for completion on September 30, pertains to lot rentals in commercial trailer parks.

Many landlords did not sign the pledge because they were opposed to the idea of open housing, others were just opposed to signing the pledge, and some did not see the need to cooperate because their housing was already rented for the Fall Quarter. Regardless of the reason, all rental property listings that were not pledged against discrimination have been removed from the University approved list. Any landlord can regain approved status at anytime by submitting the signed pledge. In fact, quite a few pledges have been received after the formal survey completion date.

The effort of Mr. Robert A. Brandewie, the Supervisor of Off-Campus Housing, along with his office staff is commendable.

## Insight Series

... beginning Monday evening

at 7:30 - Oct. 7

Catholic Student Center

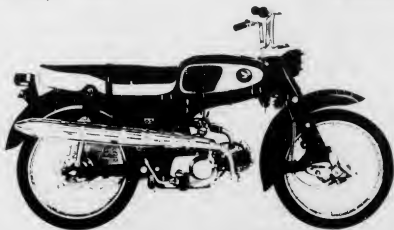
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# AP Sports

## Last Year for Pennant

ST. LOUIS AP — This is the last time the World Series teams will be determined on the current format. With the expansion to 12 teams in each major league in 1969, there will be divisional champion crowned.

Although it had been announced

that the divisional services would be best-of-five games, there is some sentiment in favor of the best-of-three playoff. Each league will meet separately on this matter at a later date. The World Series will continue to be a best-of-seven series.

## West Meets East and South With So. Cal. and UCLA Favored

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What can you do for a Purdue-Notre Dame encore? Well, for one thing, you can send the two best teams on the Pacific Coast, Southern Cal and UCLA, against two of the best from the East and South. You also can call 'em fast and get out-of-town — to Mexico, for instance. Last week's score 47-16 for .746. Season score .788.

Southern California 25, Miami, Fla. 20. The Hurricanes blow and

blow but they can't dislodge the Trojans' special brand of orange juice.

UCLA 30, Syracuse 21. Tommy Prethe doesn't forget quickly, so he atones for last year's clobbering by Orange.

Notre Dame 28, Iowa 10. A tremendous letdown for the Fighting Irish but depth prevents a second hard blow.

Purdue 33, Northwestern 7. The Boilermakers are undisputed No. 1 and Leroy Keyes can be kept under wraps for this one.

Missouri 17, Army 14. Coming off their loss to Vanderbilt, the Cadets can find little comfort in an improving Missouri.

Penn State 25, West Virginia 14. The Nittany Lions must put handicaps on a quarterback named Mike Sherwood.

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1954 Mercury Monterey, One owner. Excellent transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, heater, new tag and safety sticker, excellent running condition. \$295. 224-9683 after 5 p.m.

1963 Honda Dream 305, Only 15,000 mi., well-maintained +300/offers. Wm Lay, 518 W. Pensacola 224-8259 (between 5 & 9 p.m.) leave name & no.

Graduate student has custom made Hong Kong dealership. \$50-\$75. Nehrus, Regency, Double Breasted, Single Breasted — silks, wools, mohairs, terylene's, etc. Phone 224-3601.

Sears Scooter (Vespa Sprint — 7 HP). Excellent condition, used 7 mo., 2,000 mi. Includes windshield and tag. \$295. Nights: 877-3313. Days: 599-4820 Ask for Susi.

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Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. at 308 N. Meridian Ave. Spacious living room, bath, kitchen & dining room. Call Joyce Pouncey, 224-2674.

Large front Bedroom, for one or two (Male) Students. Room equipped for two, linens furnished & laundered, also utilities & heat, maid serv. once a week, for bal of quarter. \$90 each or \$125 for one student. Call 224-7319 after 5 p.m., for further information.

Roommate needed — Landmark

# San Diego State Leads AP Small College List

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego State held first place after downing Montana State 34-22 for its third straight triumph without defeat. The Aztecs collected 12 first-place votes and 310 points in the balloting by a regional panel of 16 sports writers and broadcasters. North Dakota State, also 3-0, accumulated 198 points and Eastern Kentucky, 2-0, 186.

Northern Michigan, a 28-24 winner over Central Michigan, rushed up three places to fourth while

Lenoir Rhyne slipped a notch to fifth despite a 17-7 triumph over Presbyterian.

Weber State advanced from 12th to sixth after downing Northern Arizona 21-14. Texas A&M climbed three places to seventh and New Mexico Highlands leaped from 13th to eighth. The Cowboys overhauled Hiram Scott 72-0.

Fairmont, W. Va., held the No. 9 position following by Tennessee A&I to round out the Top Ten.

## Packers Miss Lombardi But Blame Injuries

GREEN BAY, WIS. AP — Vince Lombardi may be missed but it isn't his absence from the sidelines that's hurting the National Football League Green Bay Packers, veteran linebacker Ray Nitschke said Wednesday. It's injuries.

"Naturally, with a man of his caliber you can't help but miss him when he's been the boss over the years," Nitschke said. "Of course, he's still the boss but in a different capacity. Naturally he's missed on the field."

Phil Bengtson, who succeeded Lombardi as head coach is very capable," Nitschke said.

"It's been the players who have not been up to par and the type of games we've been in is up Bengtson."

The Packers have dropped two of their first three games and share the lower rung of the NFL's Central Division with Chicago.

Apts off campus. Trans to school no problem \$46.25/mo. Call 576-5671 Apt. J-101.

## PERSONAL

Any singing groups wishing exposure and interested in electing Laroy Collins U.S. Senator. Please contact FSU Students for Collins. 222-1616 or 222-3110

The Tekes have dinner with Timothy Leary. The menu reads "Pot" roast, Steamed Greens, Poppy seed Banana Salad, Pumpkin Pie with nutmeg (we'll drink our tea tonight!)

George Wallace probably hates Timothy Leary, but what the hell does he know? See & hear Timothy Leary, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Tully Gym, \$1.

GIRLS — FREE COLOR CATALOG showing over 500 styles of 14 kt. GOLD PIERCED EARRINGS, 25% to 60% below retail. Send \$2.95 for postage and handling to, DIMAR, Kendall P.O. Box 531, Miami, Florida.

Alpha Phi Omega, the nation's number one service fraternity will hold its fall rush Oct. 7 & 9 in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union. Come and see what we have to offer!

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(Cont. from page 3)

Loos, Peggy Schroeder.  
5. Magnolia (1 rep.) Marlene Carpenter, Sandra Gunning.  
6. Reynolds (1 rep.) Linda Cox, Linda Wood, Mary Can.

7. Cawthon (1 rep.) Jan Crobaugh, Barbara Tons.  
8. DeGraft (1 rep.) No candidate.  
9. Dorman (2 rep.) Rita Langstaff, Buff Megaw.

10. Deviney (2 rep.) Mary Lynn Hendrickson, Linda Couburger, Sharon Langley.  
11. East Lendis (2 rep.) Margaret Kane.

12. West Lendis (1 rep.) Ann Rentschler, Tita Brits, Barbara Knox, Peggy Schroeder.  
13. Salley (2 rep.) Carol Bryant, Barbara Gortych.

14. Oakes (2 rep.) Sharon Anderson, Deborah A. Wright.  
15. (3 rep.) Caroline Harrell, Nancy J. Murphy, Ruby Larby, Sally Mallory, Marywalker Rogers.

16. (3 rep.) Linda Kotowski, Harriet Parkard, Margo Starnes, Cheryl Wallace.  
17. Campus Inn, Coed Club (1 rep.) Barbara Horn.

18. Garnet House, Gold House, Cammuside House, Dedde House, BPW House, Setby House 1 for Women, Setby House 2 for Women, Lewis House, Pilot House for Women, FEA Scholarship House for Women (1 rep.) No candidate.

19. Park Avenue House. Park Terrace House, Seminole House, Palm Court Scholarship House, Dunwoody Hall (2 rep.) Mary Ann Groves, Jean Knorr.

20. Lunning House, Sand's House, Richardson House, University Club Cottage, Chi Rho House, Jefferson House, Gadsden House (2 rep.) Linda Fincham.

21. Women Day Students (1 rep.) Ginny Davis, Pamela Wylen, Kathy Coughlin, Carol Ott, Janis Portal.

22. Cash Hall (a rep.) Joanie Holzer.

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# PROGNOSTICATIONS



## Of the Week

By GENE BALLARD  
Flambeau Columnist

The Swinging Swami pulls out his crystal ball to find what's happening this Saturday in college football.

Texas A&M at Florida State. Seminoles need this one in a big way, but Aggie quarterback Ed Hargett is pushing for the Heisman trophy. The Aggies remember last year's 19-18 loss in the rain, but Seminole defense will come through. FSU by 6.

Florida faces the first of three straight open dates by hosting Mississippi State. The Maroons are the sentimental favorite, but the Gators should win easily. Florida by 12.

Miami, the state's number one team, travels to California for a battle of the All-Americans. Hurricane defense end Ted "Mad Stork" Hendricks could take a big step toward the Heisman Trophy should Miami bottle up famed O. J. Simpson. Miami learns the value of orange juice; USC by 10.

Little Tameos goes big time, but Tulane's Greenies may prove too much for the Spartans. Tampa upset the University of California at Santa Barbara, which tied Texas at El Paso. The Spartans by 3.

Mississippi and Alabama tangle in the SEC headliner. The Rebels have never beaten Alabama in a Bear Bryant year, and this won't be the first time. The Tide 100 by 6.

Two of the top Eastern teams meet in what should be a bone crusher as Penn State invades Morgantown, West Virginia home of the undefeated Mountaineers. The Nittany Lions with All-America hopefuls Ted Kwiatk and Charles Pittman will prevail by 12.

In other action, the Swami picks Duke over Maryland, Georgia Tech over Clemson, Indiana over Illinois, Notre Dame over Iowa, Auburn over Kentucky, LSU over Baylor, Michigan over Navy, Army over Missouri, Ohio State over Oregon, Purdue over Northwestern, Oregon State over Washington, Princeton over Columbia, Tennessee over Rice, Georgia over South Carolina, UCLA over Syracuse, Arkansas over TCU, Vanderbilt over North Carolina, Michigan State over Wisconsin, Wyoming over Arizona State, and VPI over Kansas State.

## Cross-Country Opens Season At Daytona Beach

Coach Mike Long has tagged Florida State's 1968 cross-country team "The Walking Wounded" for its opening meet Saturday.

The Seminoles are scheduled to compete in the first university division of the Daytona Beach Run. An annual event in the famed East coast city, it was previously limited to high school and junior college runners.

"We are in good shape at the top," said Long, "but injuries have slowed down several runners in the lower splits and we don't have the depth to go deep."

Sophomore Ken Misner, one of the nation's strongest distance freshmen last year, will lead the

Tribe. Last fall Misner finished first or second in every meet he ran. His three-mile time during the spring placed him among the top five or six in the country.

Behind Misner is Bob Thomas. A senior, Thomas finished third in the state meet last year and should provide the Seminoles with a strong one-two punch.

"After those first two the troubles begin," Long explains. "Our number three and four men, Tom Rickards and Joe Law, are both handicapped by injuries."

Law is probably out of the running while Rickards has just returned to workouts this week. Both runners were sidelined with ankle injuries.

## HAPPY HOUR

Today 4 to 6

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## Frosh Sport Three H.S. All-Americans

By DON PASSAVANTI  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU Freshman Basketball team tips off its '68 season at Miami November 29 and will be taking one of its greatest frosh teams, according to freshman basketball coach Cleve Branscum. Assisting Branscum will be Coach Murray Arnold, who will also be helping with the varsity.

Heading the list of players, which includes three High School All-Americans, is Roland Garrett — a 6-6 High School All-America "who is a great shooter and jumper, and has enough quickness to develop into one of the best in the country."

Ron Harris is another All-America, who was one of the most sought-after men in the South. Ron stands 6-3 and like Garrett, is a forward.

The third All-American, Jeff Trammell, "shot a 67 percentage from the field last year."

Branscum also said, "Jeff will need to work on using his 6-6 frame a little bit more aggressively, but he proved his ability in the All-Star Game this summer as a forward."

At 6 ft. Ron Glover will be the shortest man on the team but "he's a good outside shooter and has tremendous defensive quickness. He will be counted on to provide the necessary leadership for the team."

At center, Jim Gosink is a tall 6-10, and he will use every bit of this height to develop a strong aggressiveness under the boards.

Eight of the 11 men on the team are on basketball scholarships. Branscum says that "there is going to be a lot of competition for berths. The men have had quite a bit of pre-season work on their own."

The coach also commented, "We

have height, depth and shooters to play a very fast game. This is what we intend to do. Personally, I hope we can put the ball up 100 times in the field each game. We'll probably have a pressing-type defense to go with our fast break."

One of the most important aspects of any game team is depth, and those men who don't win a starting berth on this team will be counted on to back up the starters. In this department alone, the frosh team will have more than an adequate supply of talent.

Continuing with the freshman basketball roster, the basketball office also recruited 6-2 Pat Fitzgerald from Appleton, Wis. Pat is a guard who made the all-state team in Wisconsin and supposedly a great shooter. Also at the guard position is Rod Parker, who is 6-3 and can "dunk" the ball with two hands. Rod, who is supposed to be one of the best shooters, has an unusual jump shot which gets the job done.

Another forward is Don Bowles who was said to be "a real fine rebounder with his 6-4 frame who will probably have to make an outside adjustment for the varsity."



CLEVE BRANSCUM

Tribe freshman cage coach, who is coaching what could be the best frosh team ever.

Rounding out the guards is 6-3 John Kabbord. As a non-scholarship athlete, John comes to the team "with a high record as a fine shooter and has a good team attitude." Bob Phillips, at 5-4, is a forward who will be heavily counted on for depth in that position.

Due to baseball season, Jim Scheller will probably play late in the season for the frosh. He is a 6-4 forward. Branscum seemed very excited about this team as he well should be.

## Champion Not Upset

By JIM PURKS  
Associated Press Writer

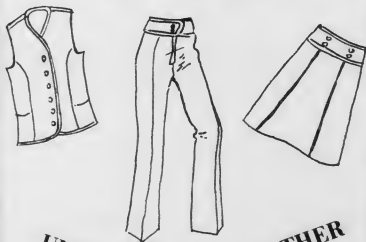
Florida State University President Dr. John Champion isn't particularly upset by a State Board of Regents decision not to require athletic contests between FSU and Florida. He feels it's partially a natural result — and — recognition of the growth of his university.

It's a growth, he said, whose demands must be met by the 1969 legislature with more funds for capital outlay.

"I've been amazed at the interest

of everyone in this particular (FSU-Florida) rivalry. Certainly, even in a short period of time, I think it now compares with Georgia-Georgia Tech, Army-Navy," Champion said.

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# Detroit Hits 3 Homers

# Tigers Tromp Cards 8-1 to Even Series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The official boxscore of the second game in the 1968 World Series:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	B	O	A
McAuliffe	5	0	2	2	1	5
Stanley	scf	5	0	1	0	3
Kaline	rf	5	2	0	2	0
Cash	1b	5	2	3	1	1
Horton	if	3	2	2	1	0
Oyer	ss	0	0	0	0	0
Northrup	c	5	1	1	0	4
Freehan	c	4	0	0	9	1
Went	2b	2	0	1	1	3
Lolich	p	4	1	2	0	0
Totals	38	13	8	13	7	27

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	B	O	A
Brook	1	3	1	0	0
Javier	2b	4	0	2	0
Flood	c	3	0	1	0
Cepeda	1b	4	0	2	1
Shannon	2b	4	0	0	1
McCaiver	c	4	0	0	7
Davis	r	4	0	0	4
Maxvill	ss	3	0	0	4
Briles	p	2	0	0	0
Carlton	p	0	0	0	0
Willis	p	0	0	0	0
a-Gagliano	ph	1	0	0	0
Herner	p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	1	27

a—Grounded out for Willis in 8th

DETROIT A 011 003 102 8  
ST. LOUIS N 000 001 000 1

E — Stanley, Shannon, DP — Stanley, McAuliffe and Cash, Maxvill and Cepeda; Javier, Maxvill and Cepeda; LOB—Detroit 11, St. Louis 6.

	IP	H	R	E
Lolich-W	9	6	1	1
Briles-L	5	7	4	4
Carlton	2	1	0	0
Herner	1	1	2	0

BB—Lolich 2 Flood, Briles, Briles 1 Wert, Carlton 1 Wert, Willis 2 Horton, McAuliffe, Herner 3 Freehan, Wert, Lolich, SO — Lolich 9 Brock 2, Davis, Briles 2, Javier, Maxvill, Flood, Shannon, Briles 2 Freehan, Stanley, Carlton 1 Lolich, Willis 2 Freehan, Wert, Herner 1 Northrup T 2-41 A—54.692.

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mickey Lolich's first major league homer and six-hit pitching helped Detroit square the World Series with St. Louis Thursday with an 8-1 victory in the second game.

The American League champions, helpless before Bob Gibson's 17strikeout pitching in the opener, fared better with three homers in a 13-hit attack.

Lolich, a 27-year-old left-hander who rides a motor bike to the park when the club is home, had a shutout in hand until the sixth when the

Cards scored on a walk to Lou Brock, a scratch single by Curt Flood and a bloop single by Orlando Cepeda.

"I didn't expect to pitch today's ball game," Lolich said afterwards. "I developed an infection in my groin overnight and I wasn't feeling strong at all. I figured the most I could pitch was five or six innings."

Willie Horton, Norm Cash and Lolich slammed homers off Nelson Briles, the Card starter and loser who threw 18 grobber balls in regular season play, tops on the St. Louis staff.

Mickey appeared to be so surprised when he hit his homer in the third inning that he paused

momentarily at first and watched the ball sail into the left field seats about 350-feet away.

The only solid hit off Lolich was a first-inning single by Julian Javier until Lou Brock singled sharply to center in the eighth.

Detroit's victory sent the Tigers back home even with the Cards. They will take Friday off for travel and workouts and will resume Saturday afternoon at Tiger Stadium when Detroit's Earl Wilson, 13-12, is due to face the Cards' Ray Washburn, 14-8.

Horton put the Tigers out front to stay when he rammed Briles' first pitch into the left field seats about 400 feet away with one out in the second.

The homer by Lolich, who had never hit a homer and only four extra base hits in six years in the big leagues, opened the gap to 2-0 in the third.

Cash's second of three hits was a 350-foot homer leading off the sixth. After Horton beat out an infield single, on which the Cards claimed an out, Briles was replaced by left-handed Steve Carlton.

Jim Northrup singled to center, Bill Freehan popped up and Don Wert Walked, leading the bases. Lolich struck out this time, but Dick McAuliffe knocked in Horton and Northrup with a line single that Curt Flood got in his glove after a long run but couldn't hold.

Detroit scored again in the seventh. Al Kaline and Cash singled, finishing off Carlton. Ron Willis loaded the bases by walking Horton.

When Jim Northrup bounced into a double play, Kaline scored.

The rout reached near comic proportions in the ninth when Joe Foweraker, the fourth Card pitcher, lost his control and walked in two runs. Kaline opened the ninth with a single and all hands were safe when Cash's pop bunt fell safely and Shannon's throw to second pulled Dal Maxvill off the bag. Ray Oyer sacrificed and, after Northrup struck out, Bill Freehan was walked intentionally. Then Herner couldn't find the plate, walking Don Wert and Lolich and forcing in the two final runs.

In sharp contrast to the opener when the Tigers' defense fell apart and Gibson's strikeouts dominated, this game saw the Cards play shakily in the field while Lolich maintained control. Mickey struck out nine and walked only two.

It was a dramatic comeback for Lolich, who had been demoted to the Tiger bullpen for a time in midseason. After winning five in relief, he regained starting status and pitched excellent ball in the final month.

Manager Smith said he planned the same line up for the third game in Detroit Saturday. Red Schoendienst, Cardinal manager, said he was going with Washburn Saturday. Bob Gibson again Sunday and probably Briles again Monday.

There will be no Card lineup changes except for Roger Maris instead of Ron Davis against a right-hander like Lolich.

## Lolich Almost Missed Series

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mickey Lolich almost missed his World Series starting chance due to a groin infection Thursday, but he came through with a six-hitter and smashed his first pro home run in Detroit's 8-1 victory over St. Louis that squared the Series after two games.

"I was a little groggy and was afraid I would lose energy late in the game," said Lolich, who feared Manager Mayo Smith would sub another starter.

"The doctor told me he was all right," said Smith, "so I decided to go with him."

Lolich was so stunned to hit his first homer after six years in the majors that he forgot to touch first base and had to go back to tag it after he hit the ball in the third inning.

The brainy lefty, who rides a motor bike to the park from his suburban home in Detroit, was asked to compare the homer with the thrill of riding 135 mph.

"They're both exciting in their own way," he said.

The Cards, stunned by the Tigers' 13-hit attack that included homers by Willie Horton, Norm Cash and

Lolich, stuck with plans to pitch Ray Washburn in Saturday's third game at Detroit. His opponent will be another right-hander, 33-year-old Earl Wilson. The clubs will take Friday off for travel and workouts at Tiger Stadium, one of the next three games. Bob Gibson, who struck out a record 17 batters Wednesday while beating 31-game winner Dennis McLain, will hook up with McLain again Sunday.

In addition to his pitching and his homer, the 27-year-old Lolich collected a single and drove in another run when he walked with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Lolich lost his chance for a shutout in the sixth when the Cards scored on a walk to Lou Brock, who stole second, a scratch single by Curt Flood and a bloop single to left center by Orlando Cepeda.

With men on first and third and only one out, Lolich was bailed out of his only deep hole of the cool, sunny afternoon by Mickey Stanley. Stanley, an outfielder playing shortstop, took Mike Shannon's hard grounder and turned in on an inning-ending double play, to the dismay of the crowd of 54,692.

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October 9th and 10th

# FSU - A & M Football Extra

FLORIDA  
STATE

# FLAMBEAU

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pictures taken  
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HO must wear  
coat and tie.

Volume 55, No. 14

DEDICATED TO CREATIVE, DYNAMIC JOURNALISM

Saturday, October 5, 1968



RECEIVING FORM

is shown by one of the nation's best, Ron Sellers (left), Florida State's All-America, and Texas A&M pass catching ace, Bob Long.

## Could Be Aerial Showdown

# FSU Hosts Tough Aggies

By KEN JONES  
Assistant Sports Editor

There may be a little passing done in Campbell Stadium tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. There may also be a little knocking around down on the Seminole home turf. And there almost certainly will be a winner once everyone has gotten tired and gone home, but who?

"Texas A&M will be one of the best football teams that ever played here in Tallahassee," said Florida State Coach Bill Peterson, while discussing the Aggies. Better than Florida?

This looks like the Seminoles will have to go harder and better than ever to whip the powerful, spirited gridders from the Long-Horn state. Most of the experts don't feel the Tribe can do it. All the major

national polls favor the Aggies by at least a touchdown.

Texas A&M is fresh from a big win over Tulane but they were edged out by LSU 13-12 in their season's opener so the two teams meeting tonight will be carrying identical 1-1 records. Florida State won 24-13 over Maryland in their opener and then dropped a 9-3 decision to Florida.

Because of this loss to the

nationally ranked Gators, FSU is figured to come out on the short end of tonight's contest. The failure of the Seminoles greatest threat, the passing attack, can be shouldered with the responsibility of that loss.

Peterson said earlier this week that his Seminoles were still a passing team and that they planned to pass the ball this Saturday night. The big question in the minds of FSU fans is "Will the Tribe quarterbacks get the ball to Ron Sellers." Whether the throwing will be done by Gary Fajic, Bill Caselman, or Tom Warren, it is a sure thing that FSU will be taking to the air.

Texas A&M's coach, Gene Stallings, whose Aggies surprised a lot of people last year when they beat mighty Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, will be out for revenge for the loss that Florida State handed him last year as a result of a couple of busted plays that the Seminoles turned into winning plays.

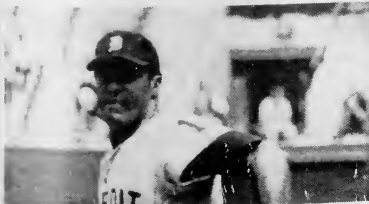
Stallings' big gun will be quarterback Edd Hargett who is currently leading the nation in total offense for a college career. He is ahead of Purdue's Hannafy and not only has a chance at All-America quarterback but also at the Heisman Trophy.

Unless something unusual is afoot, the aerial battle between Hargett and the FSU quarterbacks should make for one of the most wide open gridiron clashes ever held in Campbell Stadium.



EDD HARGETT

...Texas A&M's big threat, will be looking to extend his lead in career total offense over the nation's quarterbacks.



EARL WILSON

will be starting for the Detroit Tigers this Saturday afternoon in Detroit.

## World Series Facts and Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	PCT						
St. Louis NL	1	1	.500	Detroit	011	003	102	-8	13 1
Detroit AL	1	1	.500	St. Louis	000	001	000	-1	6 1
First game, Wednesday, Oct. 2 at St. Louis				Lelich and Freehan; Bries, Carlton 6, Willis 7, Hoerner 9 and McCarver. W—Lelich, L—Bries.					
Detroit 000 000 000-0 5 3				Home run — Detroit, Horton, Lelich, Cash.					
St. Louis 000 300 10x-4 6 0				Financial facts—second game: Attendance—54,692.					
McLain, Dobson 6, McMahon 8 and Freehan, Gibson and McCarver.				Net receipts—\$430,580.85.					
W—Gibson L—McLain.				Commissioner's share \$65,587.13.					
Home run — St. Louis, Brock.				Players share \$219,596.24.					
Second game Thursday, Oct. 3 at St. Louis									

# 1968 Mexico City Olympics to Open On Oct. 12 As Originally Schedule

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The International Olympic Executive Committee said Thursday the 1968 Olympic Games would proceed as scheduled with an October 12 opening.

A statement by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said:

"We have conferred with the Mexican authorities and we have been assured that nothing will interfere with the peaceful entrance of the Olympic flame into the stadium on October 12, nor with the competition which follows." The Executive Board of the IOC met in emergency session to discuss the status of the Mexico Games after bloody rioting left at least 25 persons dead Wednesday night.

Brundage's statement followed discussions between eight members of the Executive Committee.

"The Games of the 19th Olympiad, a friendly gathering of the youth of the world in amicable competition, will proceed as scheduled."

"Mexico City is a huge metropolis of more than six million people and none of the demonstrations or violence here have, at any time been

directed against the Olympic Games," Brundage's statement said.

Planes converged on Mexico City bringing more athletes, including members of the 402-member United States team that had assembled in Denver. More than 7,000 athletes are entered in the Games.

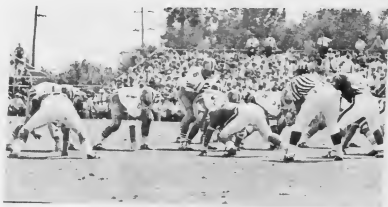
Meanwhile, three Scandinavian teams — the Swedish, Danish and Finnish — departed for Mexico City,



COACH GENE STALLINGS

...of Texas A&M, out for revenge for last year's loss to FSU.

# Can the Seminoles Rebound Against A&M?



## ABC Package Stores

Presents a special FSU news report

Once again our agile Seminoles are agog to agress to the arena of aggression. And against our aerial aura of aggregate ability, an aging Aggie army will attempt to achieve that which agonizingly eluded them last year Victory.

But alas, as history repeats itself, the aggravated Aggies will view the final score of FSU 17, Texas A&M 14 with agape. But their awe will be tempered with the understanding that-not only lightning, but the Seminoles strike twice.

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# FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

## Seminole Spotlight

# Gunter, Hargett Game Features

By Sheila Snow  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Once again it's time for the Seminole war party to go out in search of scalps in Campbell Stadium. This time the Tribe gridders face a tough bunch of Texans that are, according to was chief Bill Peterson, tougher than that group of reptiles that took a good-sized chunk out of their collective hides last Saturday afternoon.

The Aggies certainly do come into Tally Town with impressive credentials, such as a number 17 ranking by the UPI Coaches and a Cotton Bowl hero type quarterback in Ed Hargett.

The A&M won-loss record is identical to the Seminoles (1-1) losing only to LSU 13-12 and clobbering the hapless Greaves of Tulane 35-7.

However, the question of the hour is, "Will the Seminoles be able to recover from their loss to Florida and come back on the road to a winning season, if not an outstanding one?"

This question has been bugging the student population of this institution and Tallahassee population in general all week. No one knows what the players and coaches have been thinking. This writer hasn't been immune either.

Despite all my own rantings and the rantings of most of the rest of the populace, I still have a great deal of respect for the ability of coach Peterson. He's had rough games before and he has many more to come. The still doesn't cover the fact that Florida State University is lucky to have a coach of Peterson's calibre. I still remember last season when the Seminoles went on to win seven straight games for a 7-2-1 season after a stunning 20-10 loss to North Carolina State. I understand he's really been working the team this week so they should be in good shape.

As for the team itself, they still have the potential to have the winningest season in Florida State history, after all, they can still go 5-1.

A little improvement from the offensive line and co-operation from the quarterbacks could make this year yet the year of the Indian.

But the question still remains unanswered, can we win? Yes, Texas A&M is rough and experienced and is shooting for its best season ever. Yes, we barely beat them 19-18 in the first win of our string of seven last season. But, they're just as prone to mistakes and errors as any team is. The Tribe used up its quota of mistakes last weekend.

Florida State is at another grid hinge point. A win here could launch the niles on another patented win streak. A loss could send them to the ranks of the cellar dwellers. The choice belongs to Peterson and the 78 niles.

# PUNCH IT AT 'EM SEMI NOLES!

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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As the season rolls along, another star pops into the limelight. Flambeau Sports would like to recognize Bill Gunter in the Seminole Spotlight as an outstanding Tribe player and from the opposition, Aggie quarterback Ed Hargett.

Running back Gunter has the inside track on his position with outstanding performances during the 1967 season. Against South Carolina, Gunter carried the ball 21 times for 113 yards. A tough, aggressive blocker, he was kept out of most of the spring drills due to injuries, but is holding a first-string berth.

Versus the Aggies in 1967, Gunter gave the Seminoles their first lead of the night with a six-yard run in the fourth quarter, which was his first play from scrimmage in the season.

After two games this year the senior leads the Tribe in rushing yardage totals and rushing average. In 45 carries, Gunter has gained 176 yards and lost 12, for a total of 164 yards gained and a 3.6 average.

"This year's team is really great but the offense just hasn't gotten the timing down. A&M is a good ball team, better than Florida in my opinion, and we're out to beat them. We can beat anybody if we work



BILL GUNTER



RUNNING BACK BILL GUNTER

...made the fast touchdown versus South Carolina last season in a spectacular performance in which he carried the ball 21 times for 113 yards.

together. But we don't want everybody to get down on us because we lost the last game," says Gunter.

The Aggies' Ed Hargett is out for All-America quarterback and the Heisman Trophy among other honors with his string of credentials. Returning in the 1968 season, he



AGGIE QUARTERBACK

...Ed Hargett, leads the nation in career total offense and forward passing yardage after two varsity seasons.

leads the nation in total offense and forward passing yardage after two varsity seasons. In 659 plays, Hargett has accumulated 2,061 yards and 28 touchdowns. In passing, he has completed 231 of 473 for 3,058 yards and 24 touchdowns.

The acclaimed quarterback has started every game since A&M's second game of the season in 1966. Hargett was featured on the cover of "Texas Football" and the September issue of "Southern Living" magazine and named to that magazine's All-South football team with fellow player Bill Hobbs.

With 18 out of 22 returning starters, the Aggies are seeking to revenge the loss to the Seminoles last season, which was their last loss. The Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl Champions are now 1-1 this year, as are the Seminoles.

## Keeping Up With FSU?

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# PROBABLE STARTERS

## TEXAS A&M

Jimmy Adams (186)  
Jim Parker (198)  
Gary Gruben (198)  
Jack Kovar (194)  
Carl Gough (199)  
Tom Buckman (216)  
Barney Harris (192)  
Edd Hargett (190)  
Larry Stegert (194)  
Ross Brupbacher (201)  
Bob Long (181)

## OFFENSE

LE  
LT  
LG  
C  
RG  
RT  
RE  
QB  
FB  
FL

## FLORIDA STATE

Billy Cox (182)  
Jack Fenwick (226)  
Stan Walker (206)  
Ted Mosley (213)  
Larry Pendleton (212)  
Billy Rhodes (240)  
Jim Tyson (196)  
Gary Pajcic (188) or Bill  
Bill Gunter (171) Caplanen (207)  
Tom Bailey (212)  
Ron Sellers (187)

## DEFENSE

LE  
LT  
LB  
RG  
MLB  
RT  
RE  
R  
LC  
LH  
RC  
RH  
LS  
S  
RS

Floyd Ratliff (195)  
Frank Vohun (225)  
Joe Benson (199)  
Dale McCullers (207)  
Chuck Elliott (195)  
Harvey Zion (210)  
Ron Wallace (192)  
Walt Sumner (178)  
John Pell (173)  
John Crowe (178)  
Chuck Eason (192)

Jim Piper (192)  
Belf Krueger (243)  
Bill Hobbs (215)  
Lynn Odom (205)  
Buster Adams (204)  
Harvey Aschenbeck (205)  
Mike Deliro (205)  
Ivan Jones (185)  
Curley Hallman (180)  
Tom Stacy (177)  
Tommy Maxwell (192)

# Gibson's Control Great In 17 Strike-Out Effort

By LARRY PALADINO  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson was at his best and Denny McLain wasn't. That was the whole story of the Cardinals' 4-0 World Series victory Wednesday over Detroit.

"He wasn't weary," said Tiger Manager Mayo Smith in the Detroit dressing room after the game. "Control was his problem."

The brash Tiger right-hander, who had a 31-6 season record, walked three men in the five innings he worked. Two of them came in the fourth inning, three-run rally and came in front of a pair of singles.

"I was having trouble controlling everything in the bullpen today, too," McLain said.

Meanwhile, Gibson pitched five-hit ball and set a Series record by striking out 17 men.

"That was the greatest performance I've ever seen," McLain said of Gibson's pitching.

The much publicized confrontation between McLain and Gibson became Gibson's masterpiece early as he struck out seven of the first nine Tigers he faced.

McLain only allowed three hits, but couldn't get the ball over the plate and was behind on many batters.

"I just had real bad control, there's nothing more I can say about it," he said.

Smith said McLain will pitch against Gibson Sunday in Detroit as planned.

It was Al Kaline's strikeout in the ninth inning that equalled the record for Gibson. The time at bat before Kaline doubled.

"I wasn't thinking about striking out," he said. "He's (Gibson) got a real good breaking ball."

"His pitching was on a par with anything I've ever seen."

Gibson said in the interview room that he did not know about the record until he looked at the scoreboard and read "something about 16 strikeouts."

"I have thrown better," he said. "I think it was more of a surprise thing than anything else. They hadn't seen me before. It's nice to have the record."

Gibson's victory, and his availability for work in the fourth and seventh games if necessary, put the world champ Cards firmly in the driver's seat.

Gibson threw 144 pitches in notching his sixth successive complete game victory in Series competition. Gomez won six in a row from 1932 to 1938 and Ruffing spread his six straight from 1937 to 1942. Red had five straight complete games from 1937 to 1941, the record he had shared with Gibson until this game.

McLain, baseball's first 31 game winner since Lefty Grove in 1931, lost but was not outlasted. He gave up only three hits in five innings but the two walks in the fourth and the costly error by Horton were too much against a man like Gibson.

# Tribe Golf Team Holding Tryouts Poor Playing Conditions Hinder

Poor playing conditions at the FSU golf course caused many high scores in the first qualifying round of Florida State's golf team.

Only two men out of the 36-man team managed to shoot sub-par golf Wednesday. Returning lettermen Mike Chalk and Bob Nieberding had respective scores of 70 (2 under par) and 71 (1 under) strokes for their initial 18-hole qualifying round. Andy Thompson, runner-up in this year's Pennsylvania State Amateur Championship, had a par 72 for the day. Bobby Huber, a top contender in the USGA Amateur this summer, turned in a one-over-par 73-stroke total.

In addition to the first round pressure, playing conditions at FSU's nine hole course were less than perfect. A temporary green on the ninth hole, which is under repair, and extra-high grass in the rough caused many difficulties.

Dr. Don Veller, coach of the golf team, commented that all positions for the six-man first team are wide open this year. "The men know that the top slots are up for grabs," said Veller. "I expect the intra-squad competition will be especially fierce this season."

Several new faces on this year's team look very promising. Vic Galavar, a Chipota Junior College transfer, had a good 74-stroke total for his first official time on the FSU course. Freshman Jimmie Smith, runner-up in last year's state high school golf championship, recorded a three-over-par 75 for the day, as did St. Pete JC transfer Dick Stephens. Stephens finished second in the National JC tourney, two strokes behind the winner.

The golf season officially opens in March as the team journeys to U of South Florida for the Florida Intercollegiate Championships on March 1 and 2.



COACH DON VELLER

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ENEMY OR STAY OUT  
OF IT COMPLETELY.  
ISN'T THAT CLEAR?

YES...BUT  
DOES IT  
HAVE TO  
BE SO  
CLEAR?



## Nixon Leads In 34 States

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon moved farther ahead of both third party candidate George C. Wallace and Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey in a new Presidential preference survey, published Sunday by The New York Times.

It showed Republican Nixon leading in 34 states with 380 electoral votes, 110 more than are needed to be elected President. He was said to be leading in four more states with 34 electoral votes than in a similar survey three weeks ago.

Wallace led in seven states with 96 electoral votes, a loss of one state with 11 votes. Humphrey was ahead in only four states and the District of Columbia with 28 electoral votes, a drop of two states and 14 votes.

Most of the interviews with political leaders, on which the survey is based, were taken before Humphrey's television speech about a conditional bombing halt in Vietnam, and before retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay was named as Wallace's vice-presidential choice.

The survey showed Wallace leading in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North

Carolina and South Carolina. Three weeks ago he also led in Tennessee, now regarded as a tossup with Nixon.

Humphrey led in Rhode Island, West Virginia, Minnesota and the District of Columbia. The previous survey also gave him Maine and Maryland. Maine is now too close to call and Maryland goes to Nixon.

Nixon gained the lead in three states previously called tossups—Washington, Delaware and Missouri.

Still rated as undecided are Massachusetts and Michigan where Nixon and Humphrey are deadlocked and Florida where Nixon and Wallace are even.

## Mexican Student Leaders Blame Police for Gun Battle

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Student leaders blamed secret policemen who wore white gloves as a means of identification for starting Wednesday's gun battle that killed at least 35 persons.

The government said anti-nationalist and Communist elements were behind the trouble.

The students also charged that the official death toll of 35 was off-base, contending that the fighting took the lives of 150 students and civilians and 40 soldiers.

"We ourselves dragged away many bodies of our comrades to give them a decent burial," said one leader. He said the secret police fired indiscriminately into the crowd of 6,000 students and spectators at a rally in the plaza.

"The white gloves, or simply white bandages on their hands, are well known means used by secret police to identify each other in a crowd of people," he said.

The student leader said the secret police were the same group of nightriders who machine-gunned several schools in the disturbances earlier this year and beat up several students.

Students believe they are in league with a faction of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (IRP).

Although the student strike council officially denied that students attending Wednesday's rally were armed, the student leader privately admitted that they had guns and were organized in five "brigades." Three of these were stationed in the plaza, he said, and the other two were stationed in surrounding buildings.

### News Conference

It was learned Sunday that the Ministry of Defense held a news conference for Mexican newsmen only, at which a captured student leader spoke.

The student was identified as Socrates Amado Campos Lemus, 24, a fifth-year economics major at the National Polytechnic Institute and a recent visitor to Cuba.

## NEWS DIGEST

### VIETNAM

Thousands of American Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen swept the jungles foothills southwest of Da Nang Sunday in an effort to push back as many as 5,000 North Vietnamese regulars menacing a Special Forces camp.

### NATIONAL

Jackie Robinson, baseball's first Negro Hall-of-Famer, who is working for Democratic Presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey, charged Sunday that Republicanism decided at a secret New York strategy session to try to keep the Negro vote at home.

President Johnson apparently is going to remain uninvited to participate in Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's campaign for the Presidency — except for Texas.

### INTERNATIONAL

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, preparing for a dinner meeting with

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, said they will look for chances to make progress on problems of disarmament, the Middle East, Vietnam, and Central Europe.

Soviet soldiers were much in evidence in Czechoslovakia on the first Sunday after Czechoslovaks learned officially that their country would remain occupied for a while longer.

Anti-nationalists and foreign elements drew blame for 10 weeks of violence and Wednesday night's bloodbath in Mexico City, for which the students say the secret police were directly responsible.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung has ordered Red Chinese government and Communist Party functionaries to take doses of manual labor to prevent and cure bureaucracy, Peking's official news agency reported yesterday.

## Fletcher Says Increased Concern

Although only 200 students were on hand for last Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Body, Student Body President Lyman Fletcher said he thought both the turnout and reactions of those in attendance evidenced increased student interest and concern.

Termining the discussion "fruitful," Fletcher indicated that he will try to have such meetings periodically. "While much of discussion is routine," he said, "it also offers new perspectives on the issues and makes communications more effective."

In relationship to the Board of Regent's operating manual revisions which were accepted by the BOR last week, he said that he believes their implementation will tend to increase student interest and participation.



JULIE NIXON AND DAVID EISENHOWER

... drew a crowd of over 400 to a reception at Tallahassee Federal Friday afternoon. Although cooperative in their replies to questions posed, the couple have chosen to keep secret their wedding date.

### Insurance

The deadline for purchasing Student Government Health Insurance during the first quarter is Thursday, Oct. 10. Coverage thereafter cannot be obtained until the beginning of the second quarter. Students wishing coverage before Oct. 10 may apply in the Student Government Office, Room 331, University Union.

# Leary Mellowing Toward LSD Use

Dr. Timothy Leary's appearance at Tulley Gym Saturday night revealed, if nothing else, that the hallucinogenic progenitor and philosopher has mellowed a bit in his admonition to students to drop out with LSD.

Instead of urging them to go right out and get high, Leary warned the 2,000 students present not to take psychedelic drugs until "you have mastered 21 spiritual dissertations."

Leary listed the dissertations or yodas of senses, body, psychological insight, ritual, diet, black magic, power, persecution, nature, teaching, holy book, parent/son or ancestor worship, science, meditation, prayer, artistic expression, prophecy, pilgrimage and holy places, sexual union, and drugs.

"Each of the first 20 are necessary before you can master the 21st," said Leary.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, who sponsored the lecture, had arranged for Dr. Alexander Bassin, FSU assistant professor in criminology and

correction, to debate Leary. However, Leary refused to debate Bassin, claiming "there's nothing to debate about," according to TKE's Steve Plau.

At the outset of his informal, two hour lecture, Leary said he would make three points: that the purpose of life is to find God; that God can be found through the use of chemicals; and that the use of chemicals requires mastering of the 21 chemical yodas.

Claiming he was a time traveler from the 21st century, Leary described life in the year 2020 when "the only thing you will do with your hands is make beautiful things."

"Through the use of drugs, people in 2020 will find deeper meaning. Deep is the religion of the future."

Life is a trip, said Leary, and what you make it is completely up to you. "You determine what is real and what is not real. You are God. You make your world."

"Make it a happy trip—a feeling good trip. Make it a good trip."



YOU ARE GOD

said Dr. Timothy Leary, who appeared at Tulley Gym Saturday night. (photo by Barry Mittan.)

## States Former Professor

# U of F-- Institutional Mediocrity

(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the Sunday, Oct. 6, edition of the St. Petersburg Times.)

By CHARLES STAFFORD  
St. Petersburg Times Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Negro professor who fled the University of Florida campus last April in fear of his life has passed judgment on the state, its people and its university climate.

The judgment is harsh. "They have institutionalized mediocrity," Stephen M. Boyer, a Howard University law professor, said last week.

"The problem is, he said, is 'an intellectual desert.' 'The problem is with the student body,' said Boyer. 'This goes back to their whole damn academic career. I once told my class, you are the most politically naive people I have ever met.'

"At Florida, I see no hope — not till the millennium — that there will be student rebellion. Not revolution; rebellion — student awareness, student consciousness."

He gave two examples that, to him, reveal the soul of Florida. "The teachers' strike was a perfect example of the attitude of the people," Boyer said. "The teachers were not talking that much about salaries, they were talking about the equipment and improvements to the educational system. But the people didn't support the teachers, and the teachers were basically concerned about their kids."

"But this distressed me most," said Boyer. "I understand the John Marshall Bar Association at the university wanted a dynamic young man to be their adviser. But the dean said, 'No. So-and-so is not imbued with the traditions of the University of Florida.' The whole concept is to make it a safe law school for the Florida Bar, politically as well as academically. They have no hope of making it a national school or a regional law school."

Boyer's opinions spring from a shoddy, frightening experience. He is a Northerner, a young (30) activist, a handsome man whose soft words sheath a hard line. "My credo," he said, "is variation of our 'search and destroy' strategy in

Vietnam: 'research and destroy,' destroy every vestige of political or economic advantage."

He holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Howard, a law degree from George Washington University, a master's from Harvard and is working on a doctorate in political science. His expertise is patent law. About mid 1967, he was invited to spend a year at Gainesville as a visiting professor teaching two classes in patents, copyrights and unfair trade practices.

He began last January, and his classes grew to be two of the largest in the school. Boyer, his wife and infant daughter lived in University Gardens, an apartment complex. He said they had a normal social life with several younger members of the law school faculty "though little contact with the older people."

"But all during this time, unknown even to my wife," Boyer said, "I was getting threatening telephone calls — on the average of one a week. I would walk into the apartment and the phone would ring, and he would say, 'die, nigger, die' or 'we're going to get you.'"

Boyer said he ignored the calls. His wife and daughter were visiting in Arkansas last April 4 and Boyer was a dinner guest at the home of Prof. Robert Berry when the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis. He heard the news on his car radio returning home.

"I walked into the apartment at 10:15 and the phone rang," he said. "Someone said, 'Is Dr. King there? I said, 'Screw you.' He said, 'You black how would you like a Southern white boy to put a 300-pound in your head like we did King?' He said the caller also threatened to kill his wife and daughter."

When he requested police protection, Boyer said, Gainesville officers told him that was not their policy, but they would have a patrol car check his neighborhood periodically.

"Prof. John Flackett said, 'the hell with that,' and invited me to sleep the night at his home," said Boyer.

He talked with Dean Frank Maloney and other university officials next morning, then left that afternoon for Washington. He hasn't

been back to Gainesville since.

"The basic concern Maloney and other university officials showed was that this would give the school a black eye," Boyer said. "I am convinced they were not that concerned about my personal safety."

He said he received more than 100 letters from students deploring the situation, the most moving from a real cracker who said never before had he been so motivated to study law as he had been in my class. Board of Regents Chairman Chester Ferguson, whose son Howell was a Boyer student called to express regrets.

"The thing that galls me most," said Boyer, "is that to this day, I have heard nothing from President Stephen O'Connell." He was also upset that his pay was stopped the day he left.

"They stopped the water at the trough the moment trouble occurred," Boyer said. "I thought I should have been paid for the full quarter under the common law-aid that they had failed to provide a safe place to work."

Though several students came to his support in the days following his departure, Boyer sees no indication of a growing student awareness of problems which his experience unmasked.

"At Florida," he said, "they are still concerned about who is going to be homecoming queen."

"Florida is still a plantation state," Boyer said. "My problem was that I went to Florida as a man — not as a black man — and I lived that way and I taught that way. In Gainesville, that is impossible. Until changes occur, Gainesville will be in south Georgia instead of Florida."

"I do have great admiration," he continued, "for black students attending the university, because they knew the situation when they went there. They are trying for a conservative revolution — a revolution within the established framework."

"With all these problems," he added, "I have some respect — a warmth — for the University of Florida in inviting me there; they were willing to try. But once they made the first step, they didn't go all the way."



HUMPHREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a turning point in Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign.

And the vice president had been up most of the night talking and arguing about the phrasing of his Vietnam speech.

Now, after little more than three hours sleep, he stalked into a morning meeting of Utah Democrats at Salt Lake City hotel to give a little pep talk.

"I am out here trying to carry this campaign as a sort of Lonesome Ranger flag by myself. Well, I'm going to tell you that the bandits are descending on this village. The Lonesome Ranger isn't enough, somebody better get out and help. We better start manning the barricades."

That was one week ago and as one Humphrey insider confided, "I've never seen the vice president so tired."

A few hours later Humphrey drove over to a television studio and with tension high delivered his conditional bombing halt speech on Vietnam. Humphrey and his strategists knew that this was the issue playing his campaign and that time was growing short.

## NIXON

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon and his men are acting like astronauts on countdown, marking off the days until November 5, anxious lest a malfunction develop in a Presidential campaign which has so far been smooth and comfortable.

At they view the situation, only a major blunder on the Republican side or a dramatic breakthrough on the Democratic could bar Nixon's path to the White House.

They expect neither, but are on guard against both. Thus, for example, there is what amounts to a contingency plan set for operation should Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey attempt to sever his attachments to the administration's Vietnam war policy. It is simple: Humphrey would be accused of turning his back on what he has stood for for four years.

So, when the Democratic nominee appeared to be moving toward a break with his speech on bombing, Nixon quickly suggested that his rival might be undermining the peace talks now being conducted by his own administration.

Nixon himself has made clear that until the election is over — and likely beyond that time — he is not going to disclose any specific play for future war policy.

## WALLACE

(AP) — George Wallace's campaign managers sense a new surge of momentum for their candidate as a result of his choice for his vice presidential running mate, Curtis LeMay.

Wallace strategists are waiting anxiously, some of them smugly, for publication of the next national poll.

They believe LeMay's entrance was perfectly timed, that his presence on the ticket gives the Wallace candidacy a national tone and legitimacy it may have lacked, and that the former Air Force chief's stand on nuclear weapons will be fully acceptable to voters if they understand it.

Paraphrasing from LeMay's utterance thus far, that stand is this:

"Nuclear weapons are no more than conventional weapons with a bigger bang; it would be strategically foolish to tell an enemy in advance that the weapons would never be used; if circumstances warranted it they should be used; such circumstances do not now exist in Vietnam."

## State's Dates Official Hostesses

The Studite Government is creating a hostess organization called State's Dates. This organization is

being formed in recognition of a need for outstanding female representatives for FSU functions, according to Wayne Hogan, secretary of communications.

State's Dates will act as hostesses for group activities and as official representatives of the FSU student body.

The girls will be selected by a group of administrators, faculty and student leaders by personal interviews. Girls for State's Dates will be selected according to their pose, speaking ability and attractiveness.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of State's Dates should come to room 337 University Union between 3 and 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 10, for personal interviews.

## 'Atlantis' Gymkana Theme

"Atlantis" will be the theme of the 1968 production of Gymkana, to be presented Nov. 6-9. Karen Petersen, the reigning Miss Gymkana, will serve as general chairman of the annual event. The production features the FSU Gymnastic Team, the Drill Team, Gymnastics, and the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

The members of the Miss Gymkana beauty queen court will be chosen tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. All organizations are invited to enter representatives. Any undergraduate girl may run for the Gymkana court, but none of senior standing will be chosen Miss

Gymkana.

Contestants will be judged on charm, beauty and poise. Miss Gymkana will be selected from among the court on the additional features of costume design and

interest in Gymkana.

Entries close at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Entries may be sent to Dr. Hartley Price in Tully Gym or to Miss Peterson at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

### Elections

Ncon today is the deadline for candidates in Wednesday's student government elections to submit pictures and statements to the Flambeau. Statements must be 75 words or less, and pictures no larger than 3"x4". Pictures will not be returned.

All men who are having their pictures taken for the TALLY HO must wear coat and tie. Pictures are being taken in room 306 Union. Appointments should be made in room 334.

### Editorships

Applications for editorships of the Legend and Smoke Signals are now being accepted. Interested persons may obtain applications in room 336. Union. Deadline is October 14.

### Record Sale!

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Bill's Bookstore  
107 S. Copeland

Watch out for the other guy.

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Personnel Insurance is underwritten with The Atlantic City Life Insurance Company.



## Prof's Wife Publishes Article

Jiona Jahoda, wife of an FSU professor, is constantly adding to her list of successes in the publications field this time with an article "Florida: South from Sarasota" in the fall Continental Magazine.

Ms. Jahoda, best noted for her recent book "The Other Florida",

has also written two novels, "Annie" and "Deilah's Mountain", and several magazine articles.

By her own admission a "100 per cent unashamed romantic," Ms. Jahoda has found numerous ways to present Florida in new lights which delight readers.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold open rush at 7:30 P.M. in the Leon Layfayette Room of the Union today.

Iota Phi chapter, the number one chapter in the nation, invites all men interested in service to the campus, community, and nation to attend, said Joel Harrison, APO president.

APO strives to build leadership and responsibility in its members, said Harrison. Those who pledge will participate in such service projects as "White Christmas," the "Ugly Man Contest," charity drives, registration and student directory sales, he continued.

While service is the fraternity's primary function, it also has many social activities.

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# OPINION

During the summer quarter, Student Government undertook an "investigation" of the university's food services, operated by Morrison's Cafeteria. The probe resulted when the food chain sought a price increase in the food plan.

As a result of Morrison's request, Student Government President Lyman Fletcher outlined a 10-point investigation of campus food services which included the justification for food price increases, Morrison's legal and financial relationship to FSU, and the quality of the food served.

Recently, student government "investigators" reported that Morrison's food price hike was justified "as giving Morrison's a normal and just profit" in light of the minimum wage increase.

This report represents nothing more than a whitewash of the issues surrounding Morrison's requests. The report ignores the results of an investigation by the summer senate which revealed that the food chain was guilty of 28 violations of the County Health Code.

In addition, several pertinent questions which should have been asked apparently were not.

For example, why must the students bear the burden for the hike in the minimum wage?

What are the price mark-ups on various food commodities?

Why has there not been an audit of food services books by a law student as promised this past summer?

How does the quality of food served on campus compare with Morrison's food served at its downtown cafeteria?

Regarding the argument that Morrison's must realize a normal and just profit, the manner in which the food chain reports losses and gains also deserves careful and critical scrutiny.

Morrison's reported this summer that it may expect an \$8,000 loss resulting from its operation, but this applies only to on-campus services—this sum does NOT include Morrison's profit from the purchase and transportation of food and supplies through its OWN facilities.

Using an "average" 10 per cent mark-up, Food Services Director Zachary Skokos agreed to a qualified estimated gain for Morrison's of about \$62,000 as opposed to the \$8,000 loss in the service end of the cafeteria's operation.

In short, Morrison's is purchasing commodities from itself and not including this in the figures showing an \$8,000 loss.

Because of the many questions which went unanswered in the student government food plan committee's report, the Flambeau calls for a reopening of the investigation conducted by those knowledgeable in investigatory procedures. In this light, Student Government should seek assistance from the college of law, departments of marketing, food and nutrition and criminology, and the other areas related to this investigation.

One Student Government spokesman said some investigation plans proved futile because certain information necessary to the proper conduct of the probe was not made available, and there were no means available by which to get this information.

Because the health and welfare of the university community is so important, the granting of subpoena powers to the 77-member committee set up by President John Champion and headed by Dr. David Dickson might be of assistance in conducting a thorough investigation.

*George Waas*

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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## SPEAK OUT

### Defends LeMay

To the Editor:

President Roosevelt decided to use America's greatest force in the war against Japan. This did take courage and had he not made this decision

you and I might be fighting the Imperialist Japanese Army at this very minute.

President Kennedy with only a show of America's strength eliminated the nuclear fortification

of Cuba. His decision has probably kept you and I from being on constant vigil in the Florida Keys.

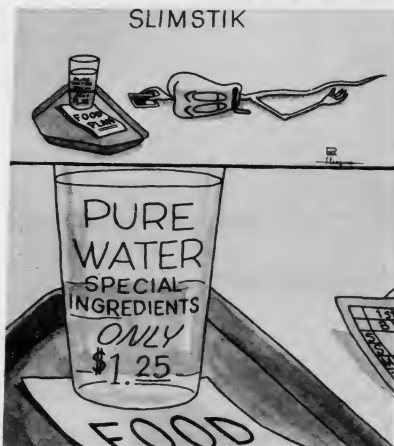
General Curtis LeMay through the threat of America's force might keep you from going to the war in Southeast Asia and me from returning.

Remember Lincoln's reply when he was told General Grant drank whiskey while on duty. Let me expand this reply to fit our present crisis. "Find out what General LeMay knows that our other generals do not know, for destruction of our enemies whether systematic or spontaneous is our objective when we are at war."

General Grant helped end his war. General LeMay helped end his, and we will help end ours if we "stand up for America."

Larney Drago

Editor's Note: My primary concern is Gen. LeMay's attitude toward the destructive power of nuclear weapons, and his general disinterest in the consequences of the expression of this attitude. Granted, no one likes war, but wars are not resolved by total destruction of the "enemy", especially where those forces which oppose America have the same power of destruction that the United States has in a war involving the use of nuclear weapons, there are no winners.)



## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Near the beginning of this quarter, we devoted two Viewpoints to an experimental American history course at Manatee High School in Bradenton. The course has aroused a great deal of controversy because its study manual contains "segregationist" material.

Because of publicity about the course which has made it "extremely difficult for the class to function as it was intended," according to Manatee County School Supt. Jack Davidson, the material has been dropped.

Over the weekend, Flambeau Editor George Waas received a request for equal time, so-to-speak, from Marion Brady, director of instruction of the Brevard County Board of Public Instruction, who prepared the "segregationist" material used in the course.

Brady's request is being granted in this space. Experts from his letter to the editor follow.

"1. The objective of that social studies course is to introduce students to the comparative study of the dominant values of five cultures

contemporary American, classical Athenian, medieval European peasant, Ogala Sioux Indian, and southern American in the years following the turn of the century. Reporter Kohlman ISI, Petersburg Times staff writer Betty Kohlman wrote the story that was the basis for our comments. I forgot four fifths of the story.

"2. The same material she [Kohlman] quoted, used in the same way, can be found in J.W. Silver's 'Mississippi: The Closed Society.' Nobody has accused Silver of being a segregationist because he described segregationist thinking.

"3. As long as three years ago, this same material was being used experimentally at FSU (an inquiry is being made as to what courses used this type of material, with what results, with what criticism, etc.).

"4. I am a member of the Curriculum Committee of the National Council for the Social Studies, was an original design team member of the American Sociological Resources for Secondary Schools

project, am a paid publisher's consultant for social studies, have published articles in national social studies journals, taught college level courses in history, government, social studies education, and social science, and am an active participant in the work of my local race relations council. If I wanted to design instructional materials to propagate racist views, you can bet your Wallace button they'd be a lot more subtle than that.

"The original St. Petersburg Times article on which Miller based his comments is easily explained. Reporter Kohlman wasn't interested in the truth. She wanted a story that would make the wire services.

"I'll be digging out of the rubble her irresponsible reporting created for the next year."

Evidently, Miss Kohlman presented a slightly slanted review of the course. Since our only information came from the Kohlman articles in the Times, our columns were slightly slanted too—that is if Brady's accusations of Kohlman are true.



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Murphree and West Tennessee Streets (across from  
Howard Johnsons) on the west end of campus. Get  
hung up on The Clotheshanger.

## From AEC

## Institute Gets Research Grant

Florida State University has received a new grant of \$671,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission for another year of research in Florida State's Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

The 1968-69 grant brings to \$5,382,631 the support by AEC's Division of Biology and Medicine since 1960, when it began support of this program which enlists knowledge in physical sciences in the study of biological problems.

## Same Support

Although federal research agencies, pinched by the allocation of funds to the Vietnam war, have cut back many continuing research grants, some as much as 50 percent, FSU received the same level of support for molecular biophysics as in the past.

Dr. Michael Kasha, professor of chemistry and director of the Institute, commented:

"We are very grateful to the Division of Biology and Medicine of the AEC for the recognition of the value of our research program as shown by their continued and undiminished support."

"The Institute of Molecular Biophysics is internationally recognized as a productive research body, and I, of course, am pleased that the Institute is making a major contribution to graduate education at Florida State University."

## Research Program

Continued support has enabled the Institute to launch a research program this fall in a field heretofore unexplored by the Institute, the chemistry of vision, Dr. Kasha said.

With the aid of the Psychobiology Center, which has

another research grant, the Institute now has on campus as Distinguished Research Professor one of the world's best-known experts in visual pigments, the English physiologist, Dr. W.A.H. Rushton. Dr. Rushton came here from Cambridge University.

There are now 13 major professors, not on the AEC payroll, working in the Institute, said Kasha. Most of the big grant goes toward the payment of students and research associates, along with 27 members of

the Institute staff.

There are 15 research associates from this country and four foreign countries, 30 graduate assistants and seven undergraduate assistants.

The Molecular Biophysics Building, a six-story structure in the center of Florida State's Science Center complex, is joined by passageways with the Chemistry Research, Biological Sciences and Physics Research buildings to promote the ready interchange of ideas between various sciences.

## New Chorus Still Recruiting

Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor of the newly formed University Chorus, has announced that membership in the chorus is still open to interested students, faculty and staff members, and members of the Tallahassee community. No audition is necessary.

Rehearsals of the chorus will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Music Building. An estimated 50 persons have already attended the first rehearsal which was held October 1. Flummerfelt expressed a hope that many more will attend the second rehearsal tomorrow evening.

The first scheduled concert will be January 21 at which time the chorus will perform a Mass by Carl Maria Von Weber, a large work by Howard Hanson, and several miscellaneous shorter works.

Flummerfelt comes to Florida State from De Pauw University where he served as director of choirs. In addition to his duties as director of the University Chorus, he will also serve as conductor of the University Singers and the Chamber Choir.

## Recruiters Here Today

The Office of Career Planning and Placement announces the following recruitment schedule for today:

U. S. Coast Guard OST: Located on arcade near post office.

Monsanto: Marketing, manufacturing supervision, research and development, accounting. Candidates for marketing assignments should be willing to relocate and travel. Majors: accounting, chemistry, management, marketing, mathematics, men/women. All degree levels. Will interview juniors for summer work after all permanent applicants have been seen. U. S. citizens. George C. Crook, S. E. Recruiting Reg. Mgr., and J. J.

Trings. Two schedules.

Dow Chemical Co.: Chemistry and engineering science, bachelor's and master's degrees only. Dec., March, June grads. U. S. citizens. One schedule. Bob Gallant, interviewer. Navy Officer Recruiting Team and Naval Air Reserve "Fly Navy" Team. Located on arcade near post office. Burroughs Corporation: Sales representatives.

## Record Sale!

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Tuesday - Country Fried Chicken \$1.25

Wednesday - Fish Fry W/ Hushpuppies & F.F. \$1.25

Thursday - Fried Shrimp W/ Tartar Sauce & F.F. \$1.49

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Friday - Seafood Platter \$1.19

Saturday - Prime Rib of Beef W/ Choice of Potatoes \$1.59

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# announcements

## Meetings Today

Social Work Club, 6:45 p.m.,  
at 201, Belmont  
International Folk Dance Club,  
8 p.m., room 213, Montgomery

Alpha Psi Omega, men's service  
meeting, open rush, 7:30 p.m.,  
Leon Lafayette Room, Union.  
Students for Nixon-Agnew, 7  
p.m., room 240, Union.

Student National Education  
meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in  
room 302, Education.

There are still tickets available for  
the New and Restaurant Management  
Series, which will begin on Tuesday and Thursday at  
7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25. For  
reservations call 2157.

The Graduate Students  
Organization will hold its first  
meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room  
302, Union.

FOR SALE  
FOR RENT  
PERSONAL  
WANTED

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"FOR LOVE  
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1:30 3:40 5:40  
7:40 9:40

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OUTDOOR  
at 10:00 p.m.  
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Jack Palance  
"TORTURE  
GARDEN"

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"BEVERLY HILLS  
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Clark Gable  
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William Holden  
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BRIGADE"

- at 10 p.m. -  
Claudia Cardinale  
"SELL ANTONIO"

There will be a Gold Key  
Luncheon meeting tomorrow at  
12:15 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette  
Room, Union.

Students with performing dance  
background, who are interested in  
being in the Gymkana production,  
please attend a meeting tomorrow at  
6:30 p.m. in room 1113, Montgomery.  
Bring letters in.

There will be a reorganizational  
meeting of the Young Liberals  
tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 240,  
Union.

The Department of English will  
sponsor a meeting of undergraduate  
and graduate students in English at  
4 p.m. tomorrow in Westminster to  
create an Advisory Council of English  
students.

There will be a Town Girls Assn  
meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room  
352, Union.

# Art, Entertainment Lose In 'For Love of Ivy'

What the producers seem to be  
trying to do in FOR LOVE OF IVY,  
currently in a second Tallahassee run  
at the Florida Theatre on North  
Monroe, may be admirable from a  
sociological standpoint. Sidney  
Poitier, who conceived the film's  
story, says that he's trying to give  
Negroes in this country a screen idol  
(a la Gable?) whom they can look to  
as a model in the black man's current  
identity crisis in a white-oriented  
society. Poitier has magnanimously  
accepted the role of idol.

But what may be a step toward  
solving this black identity crisis, is  
certainly art's loss, for "For Love of  
Ivy" is not art, nor is it particularly  
entertaining.

The film concerns a young Negro  
domestic, played winsomely enough  
by Abby Lincoln, who is a tan  
version of Fay Dunaway who  
becomes bored with her life as maid  
to a comfortably middle class family.  
The family is agast at the

thought that Ivy would want to leave  
their safe abode and make her own  
way in the hard, cold world. So  
teenage brother and sister decide that  
it's Ivy's love life which is lacking.  
They blackmail Poitier, who plays a  
Negro trucking company owner who  
is also a stud running a mobile  
gambling casino into dating Ivy.

You know the rest of the story.  
You've seen it all too many times in  
those interminable Rock  
Hudson-Doris Day for James  
Garner-Doris Day "comedies" that  
Hollywood is so fond of foisting off  
on us.

Perhaps the best aspect of "For  
Love of Ivy" is Beau Bridges (the son  
of "Sea Hunt" star Lloyd Bridges,  
but there's a difference -- Beau can  
act!), who makes his debut in a  
biography film. He plays the son of  
the family with nerdy, pushy  
abandon. This droopy-Hippie Cupid  
is the one who "arranges" Ivy's  
encounters with Poitier. Bridges  
made his film debut earlier this year  
in Larry Peerce's low budget picture,  
"The Incident." In that excellent,  
gut-stabbing film, Bridges worked  
perfectly with a straight dramatic

role. Here he works expertly in a  
comic role. He's certainly a new  
"find" for Hollywood. Hopefully  
they won't overlook his talent.

Even in all of this Hollywood  
fluff, though, there are those rare  
moments that ring true. The fact that  
Ivy wants to leave her white  
employers and go to the city to make  
her way as a secretary testifies to a  
fact of the Negro temperament of the  
60's. They are no longer content to  
accept the "condescension" of their  
"liberal" middle class employers.  
They must be independent. So Ivy  
must escape her role as domestic and  
seek a life in which she can attain a  
degree of dignity.

Director Daniel Mann has also  
given us a pleasant surprise in his  
bedroom scene with Ivy and Poitier.  
There is a rare beauty in those dusky,  
handsome human bodies entwined in  
the act of love. It only makes us wish  
that it had been more lovingly  
photographed to capture the lushness  
and beauty.

There are a few moments of  
comic, much talk for talk's sake.  
Mostly "For Love of Ivy" is  
forgettable once you get outside of  
the theatre.

## FOR RENT

Male roommate, Senator Apts., Apt  
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Rooms for rent. 2 bedrooms in a  
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## PERSONAL

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<input type="checkbox"/> auto	<input type="checkbox"/> 5 days and over
<input type="checkbox"/> personal	<input type="checkbox"/> (*20% discount)
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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).	
Name _____	Student No. _____
Address _____	Zip Code _____
Dates to run: _____	

## 'Peter Pan' Found Obscene

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — Det. Atty. James Boli said last week he would charge two curly coeds who danced in the nude in a campus version of "Peter Pan" with obscenity — if he can find out who they are.

He said he would charge student producer Stuart Gordon as well. The prosecutor asked University of Wisconsin police to obtain the names of the girls who defied Boli's orders and took part in the outlawed production Tuesday night.

Despite capacity crowds of more than 500 at each of two performances, identification posed a problem: Part of the problem may have been the fact that as many as six girls took part in the play in its initial performances a week ago. Part may have been that the girls' faces weren't what attracted most of the spectators.

But the audiences, whatever their motivation, gave Gordon, a senior drama student from Chicago and director of the controversial production, and his cast standing ovations Tuesday night after the shows went on. A few hours earlier Boli said anyone performing in the nude would be subject to prosecution.

Wisconsin's anti-obscenity law carries maximum penalties, upon convictions, of a \$5,000 fine and five years' imprisonment.

"Community standards," Boli said, "do not permit girls to dance nude before an audience."

He also observed that the play as put on by Gordon "has changed radically from when I first read it as a boy."

In its present version, the villains are policemen, Tinker Bell dies and Peter Pan, in what apparently suggests a fate worse than death, is forced to grow up and become an adult.

According to the producer, the dance depicts the innocent creation of Never Never land, with the girls, costumed only in flickering psychedelic lights, on stage for about 10 minutes while a smoke machine adds a misty effect.

"I really believe in the play," said a shapely blonde who was one of the original performers, but withdrew because, she said, "I don't want to risk getting expelled."

"We're not like a cast any more," said another performer who has stayed with the company. "We're more like survivors."

Boli's reaction was anticipated. At each of the outlawed performances, moved from the original theater to another university meeting room, collections were taken up for bail money.

## U of F Action

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida's Action Conference will elect a new chairman at its first meeting of the fall quarter today.

A vacancy in the chairmanship was created by the resignation of Maj. Russell Ramsey, Army ROTC instructor, who was elected to the post last June. Ramsey submitted his resignation to University President Stephen C. O'Connell in late August, after some critics wrote U.S. Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Crestview, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, complaining that the conference was a "hippie organization" with "un-American overtones."

Dr. Manning J. Dauer, chairman of the department of political science, is conference vice chairman.

# New Religious Seminar Begins This Week

A new, informal type of religion class will be offered to FSU students this year, sponsored by the Latter Day Saints Institute. Classes will be in the form of seminars, open to all students, and will touch on a wide range of religious topics, with an emphasis on a different area each quarter.

Instructor for this quarter's class is

Brent Barlow, Director of the Institute of Religion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormon Student Organization). Meetings are held each Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Latter-Day Saint Chapel adjacent to the west side of campus on Stadium Drive and across from Florida High. Those interested can call the Institute office at 224-6431

for more information or come to class Thursday night.

Focal point for this quarter's study is the Book of Mormon, but other courses offered by LDS institutes deal in depth with the other standard works of scripture such as the Old and New Testaments, as well as general Christian history, philosophy of Mormonism, courtship

and marriage and seminars on problems in the area of character development. Similar courses are offered at 233 universities and colleges participating in the Institute program throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico with a total enrollment in excess of 30,000 students last year.



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## Gibson Sets Another Record

## Cards Rout Tigers 10-1, Up Lead 3-1

DETROIT (AP) — Official  
report of Sunday's fourth game in  
the series.

1968 World Series							
	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	
White	5	2	3	4	2	0	0
East of	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
White	5	1	0	1	0	9	1
White	5	1	1	3	1	10	0
White	5	1	1	2	2	1	0
White	4	1	0	0	2	1	0
White	3	2	1	2	0	0	0
White	40	10	13	10	27	4	0
	AB	R	H	BI	O	A	
White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
White	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
White	4	2	1	0	10	1	0
White	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
White	4	1	1	1	5	0	0
White	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
White	3	2	0	0	0	1	0
White	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	31	5	1	5	27	1	0

White out for Patterson in 5th

ified out to center for lasher in  
training

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Gibson charged through rain, mist and delaying tactics to a record seventh straight World Series victory Sunday, 10-1, a rout that gave the St. Louis Cardinals an overwhelming 3-1 edge over the Detroit Tigers.

The game, delayed 37 minutes at the start and held up for 1.14 in the top of the third inning, was played through drizzle and amid antics that bordered on the ridiculous.

At one stage, at the end of the fifth inning, plate umpire Bill Kinnamen consulted with his brother umps and summoned both managers to a home plate meeting, apparently to cut out the semicommic antics designed to take advantage of the rain.

It rained hard for over an hour when play was stopped in the third with Gibson holding a 4-0 lead. The Tiger fans in the crowd of 53,634 chanted "Rain, rain, rain" in hopes that the game would be called off, but play finally was resumed, although it had started to drizzle again before they were ready to go.

In the Tiger fourth, Willie Horton walked away from the plate to dry his hands only to have umpire

Kinnamon stand watch on him. Kinnamon again stood watch when Jim Northrup went back to the dugout to change bats.

Willie Horton dropped Mike Shannon's easy fly ball in the fifth, but the umps ruled he had held it long enough and lost control when he tried to throw. It was after Julian Javier singled and was an easy out trying to steal second that Kinnamon called for his conference with the other umps and the two managers.

Gibson, who struck out 17 while beating 31-game winner Dennis McLain in the opener, had no opposition on this cold damp Sunday afternoon. McLain lasted only 2 2-3 innings and was charged with six hits and four runs. At the end, many Tiger fans had walked out on their heroes.

While Gibson was marching to his record seventh straight, all complete games, he also hit his second Series homer and drove in another run with a walk with the bases loaded. He

struck out 10 and allowed only five hits.

Lou Brock, who opened the assault on McLain with a lead-off homer in the first, tied his own Series record with a seventh stolen base in the eighth inning and also contributed a double and a triple. At the end of the day, he was hitting .500 with eight hits in 16 at-bats.

The steal in the eighth came after he doubled with the bases loaded, driving in three runs. He was halfway

to third when he decided to go back to second base. Press box observers figured he might have missed second base. Then he stole third, his seventh of the Series and his 14th in Series play. The 14 tied the all-time mark set by Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia A's in 34 games in six Series from 1910 to 1919. Brock has played in only 18 games in three Series.

The only Detroit run came on Northrup's homer in the fourth.

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reminded to buy one.

## Cards Bomb Tigers 7-3 Regain Series Lead Sat.

Tim McCarver and Orlando Cepeda, the Cardinals' hitting flops of last year's World Series got Tiger Stadium artillery range in their sights Saturday and bombed Detroit with a pair of three-run homers to give St. Louis a 7-3 victory and a 2-1 edge in the 1968 Series.

The explosive Tigers, who outscored the Cards, 185-73, during the regular season, were supposed to have the power edge in the first Series game in 23 years at Tiger Stadium, which has such short power alleys.

But McCarver blasted into the stands in the fifth and Cepeda lined his shot in the seventh, enabling the Cards to beat the Tigers at their own game in this pivotal third contest.

Detroit also got two homers, a two-run drive by Al Kaline in the third and Dick McAuliffe's solo blast in the fifth, but the losers got only two other hits off winner Ray Washburn and reliever Joe Hoerner to the dismay of the capacity crowd of 53,034.

The World Champion Cards, favored to win their third World Series in the last five years, battered loser Earl Wilson—who didn't allow either homer—and four relievers for 13 hits after collecting just 12 while

splitting the first two games.

Lou Brock again ran the Tigers dizzy with three more stolen bases, tying the Series' single game record and contributed three singles to the attack.

McCarver, who was the hitting star of the Cards' 1964 Series victory over the Yankees with a .478 average and a three-run game winning homer in the fifth contest, slumped to just .125 against the Red Sox in the 1967 Series.

After getting only one hit in seven trips Wednesday and Thursday, McCarver stepped up to face reliever Pat Dobson with two on and two out in the fifth and the Cards trailing, 2-1. The 200-pound catcher cracked Dobson's 2-2 pitch into the second deck in right to put the Cards ahead 4-2.

Cepeda, who had never hit a World Series homer, came up in the seventh with two on and none out with a record of just eight hits in 58 at bats in three World Series, including a 2 for 11 mark this year.

After winning the MVP award last season, he hit just 103 against Boston. But Saturday he picked on Don McMahon's first pitch and lined a drive into the lower deck left field seats over Willie Horton's head to end all the Series frustration.

### PITCHING SUMMARY ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

	G	CG	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HR	WP	L	Pct.	ERA	RAV.
Gibson	1	0	9	5	7	4	1	2	0	0	1	2.00	4.75
Bries	1	0	5	7	4	1	1	2	0	0	1	2.00	4.75
Carroll	1	0	5	7	4	1	1	2	0	0	1	2.00	4.75
Willis	1	0	5	7	4	1	1	2	0	0	1	2.00	4.75
Hoerner	2	0	4	2	3	2	2	4	0	0	0	2.00	5.00
Washburn	1	0	5	7	4	1	1	2	0	0	1	2.00	4.75
Trotter	3	1	27	22	11	13	28	0	7	1	467	9	

### DETROIT TIGERS

	G	CG	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HR	WP	L	Pct.	ERA	RAV.
McLain	2	0	5	3	3	3	3	0	0	1	.000	2	3.60
Dobson	2	0	2	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	.000	2	4.00
McMahon	2	0	2	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	.000	2	4.00
Loch	2	1	1	9	6	1	2	9	0	0	1.000	3	18.00
Wilson	1	0	4	13	4	3	6	3	0	0	.000	3	7.50
Patterson	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0.00
Riley	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0.00
Trotter	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0.00
Totals	3	1	26	25	12	13	17	0	0	1	.233	11	3.81

Cardinals' score by inning:  
St. Louis (N) 000 51 446-12  
Detroit (A) 013 003 105-11

SB—Brock & Javier. Flood. S—Gibson. Over. DP—Stanley, McAuliffe and Carl. W—Cepeda, Freeman and Warr. J—J—Horton. A—Lundin. N—Kinnaman. LOB—57. 1st game. 2nd game. 3rd game. 4th game. 5th game. 6th game. 7th game. 8th game. 9th game. 10th game. 11th game. 12th game. 13th game. 14th game. 15th game. 16th game. 17th game. 18th game. 19th game. 20th game. 21st game. 22nd game. 23rd game. 24th game. 25th game. 26th game. 27th game. 28th game. 29th game. 30th game. 31st game. 32nd game. 33rd game. 34th game. 35th game. 36th game. 37th game. 38th game. 39th game. 40th game. 41st game. 42nd game. 43rd game. 44th game. 45th game. 46th game. 47th game. 48th game. 49th game. 50th game. 51st game. 52nd game. 53rd game. 54th game. 55th game. 56th game. 57th game. 58th game. 59th game. 60th game. 61st game. 62nd game. 63rd game. 64th game. 65th game. 66th game. 67th game. 68th game. 69th game. 70th game. 71st game. 72nd game. 73rd game. 74th game. 75th game. 76th game. 77th game. 78th game. 79th game. 80th game. 81st game. 82nd game. 83rd game. 84th game. 85th game. 86th game. 87th game. 88th game. 89th game. 90th game. 91st game. 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## Unbeaten Dallas Whips Cards 27-10

By MERGER BAILEY

Three minutes after the underdog Cardinals had tied the score on some fine passing by Jim Hart, who had been benched for six quarters.

The early in the final period big linebacker Howley stole a Hart Pass his fifth interception of the year and returned it 13 yards. On the next play, Les Shy, filling in well for Dan Reeves who was injured early in the

game, zipped 17 yards into the end zone.

Until those two big plays, it appeared the Cardinals, who had won only one and lost three, were going to give Dallas a battle.

Hart, benched last week against New Orleans in favor of soldier-quarterback Charley Johnson, started the second half

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 50-yard field goal by Mike Clark and a pass interception by Chuck Howley broke the back of the rallying St. Louis Cardinals Sunday and unbeaten Dallas went on to a 27-10 National Football League victory.

Clark's field goal, longest of his career, came late in the third period. It put the Cowboys ahead 13-10 just

## Colts Still Undeclared, Crush Bears 28-7

By GEORGE BOWEN

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Mackey for 45, and with Jimmy Orr with 38.

Morrall, rushed into action when Johnny Unitas hurt his right elbow a month ago, capped off his performance with a 66-yard scoring thrust to Orr in the third period.

After third-string quarterback Larry Rakestraw completed four of seven passes for only 29 yards, Coach Jim Dooley of the Bears replaced him in the third quarter with a rookie, Virgil Carter from Brigham Young.

The Bears also weakened on defense by the absence of linebacker Dick Butkus, who hurt his left knee at the outset of the game. Sayers also went in the last period limping on his

right ankle after gaining 104 yards on 15 carries and 19 more on a pass.

Morrall, who completed 14 of 25 passes for 302 yards, sent shivers through the Colt partisans among the 60,238 fans when he left the action near the end of the first half apparently hurt. It was a pinched nerve in his neck, and he played as long as Coach Don Shula let him until the last quarter.

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BALTIMORE (AP) Quarterback Earl Morrall converted four long-range touchdown passes, three of them in the second quarter, in carrying the Colts Sunday to their fourth National Football League victory, 28-7 over the winless Chicago Bears.

With their first two quarterbacks injured, the Bears relied almost exclusively on the running of Gayle Sayers and he could produce only one, a 59-yard touchdown (punt up) in the second quarter, for the 10th touchdown of the game.

In quick succession then, Morrall hooked up with Willie Richardson for a 50-yard touchdown with John

## RUMOR!

THERE STILL EXISTS A BREED  
OF MEN; DEDICATED, YOUNG,  
EDUCATED AND MOTIVATED  
MEN, PROUD OF THEIR COUN-  
TRY, AND HAVE THE DESIRE TO  
FLY WITH THE BEST.

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE MEN?  
THEN NAVAL AVIATION HAS  
AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU  
DO YOU QUALIFY?

ASK THE "FLY NAVY  
TEAM"  
YOUR QUESTIONS  
on campus: 7 - 11 October 1968



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Then Join The World's Largest Fraternity  
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# ALPHA-PHI-OMEGA

All Interested Men Are Cordially Invited  
To Our Fall Rush Meeting: Monday 7:30 P.M.  
In Leon-Lafayette Room Of The University Union

# COME AND SHOW YOU CARE

## FSU Now 2-1

## FSU Dumps 17 Ranked Texas A &amp; M 20-14

By KEN JONES  
Assistant Sports Editor

How did we do it? How could one team find the spirit that the Seminoles displayed against Texas A&M Saturday night. Bill Peterson fielded a team that down right wanted to win. If there had been any doubt about the Tribe's ability to put down the Aggies, it was not in the minds of the FSU players. The Seminoles all but dominated the game as they insulted 17th ranked A&M, 20-14.

Except for a pair of running backs support to the fact that they were that chewed up 251 yards of turf favored over the Seminoles. Larry between them, A&M could give no Stagent, the speedy number 25, and

Dave Elmendorf, who scored both A&M touchdowns, gave the Aggies brief hopes but couldn't carry the

4 interceptions. While on the other hand, FSU's Bill Capleman made it known that the Florida State offense

A&M end zone and the other was for a much needed first down. Seno split end Billy Cox had the same sort of night, getting a touchdown and first down from his two receptions.

FSU's big life saver however, were the 4 interceptions that the Seminoles secondary were able to come up with in some dangerous places John Crowe grabbed two Hargett passes, one on the 2 and another on the 50. Chuck Eason pulled in one on the FSU 9, and Walt Summer stopped a TD drive with an interception on the 5.

Not to be forgotten however are the men that kept the Aggies contained on the ground to only two touchdowns. Linebacker Dale McCullers obviously had one of his best nights against the Aggies, as did sophomores Steve Gidea and Ron Wallace. Wallace recovered the only fumble the Aggies lost.

Grant Guthrie came through again to make the difference against a Seminoles foe as he has so many times in the past. Last year, it was Guthrie's toe that won the game also, just as this year the final total showed FSU ahead by two Guthrie field goals.

## FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

I saw a lot of people with hangovers Sunday. This is good and bad, bad because they felt lousy, and good because they got their hangovers celebrating instead of drowning out their sorrows.

This writer was feeling pretty good himself after the Seminoles' 20-14 victory over seventeenth ranked Texas A&M. I wasn't boozed up, but was in the form of a fighter from the Tribe grid squad.

I don't know what Coach Bill Peterson did with the offensive line during the week but whatever it was he sure got results. Those linemen were dealing out some pretty hard licks.

Peterson also made a few changes in personnel that really sparked the team. His decision to start Tom Bailey netted the team 90 yards on the ground as Bailey read his blockers like an English major. Along with John Pittman and Bill Gunter, Bailey gave the Tribe a running attack to be proud of.

One of Peterson's smartest moves was starting Bill Capleman at quarterback. Capleman proved to be a pretty good field general. At least he seemed to command the respect and confidence of the team.

Saturday evening also saw the reopening of the Tribe passing attack as the Seminoles started the game off in style with the usual short aerys. It's gladdening to know that Peterson finally went back to FSU's bread and butter aerial attack.

Peterson also spiced the game with just the right amount of running to keep the Aggie defense honest. As a matter of fact the Tribe rushing totals almost equaled the explosive A&M rushing totals.

Even though it seemed as if the Aggies were tromping the Tribe defense, the Seminoles still held them to 14 points. Larry Stagent, the Aggies' explosive running back, piled up an impressive 122 yards while the other back, Dave Elmendorf racked up 129. Despite this it really doesn't matter if they don't produce the points needed to win. This is where the Tribe defense proved its worth, by holding the potent Aggies to 14 points, six less than the Seminoles.

The Seminoles of Saturday evening looked like the Seminoles of '67, plenty of aerial action and a balanced running attack, only this year the running is a little bit better. We've found the perfect running combination in Pittman, Bailey and Gunter, a good field general in Capleman and a good balance of running and passing.

My congratulations to Coach Peterson, his staff and the Seminoles football players! Job well done. Keep up the good work and FSU could well wind up with a major bowl bid, perhaps even a 9-1 season, too 10 rating and an Orange Bowl bid. After all, anything is possible in this, the best of all possible worlds.



TOM BAILEY (130)

follows pulling guard Stan Walker around the end for another big pickup as Capleman carries out the fake. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

load for the entire A&M team and saw their efforts go in vain.

Highly touted quarterback Edd Hargett turned out to be the big Aggie disappointment, completing only 6 out of 24 passes and throwing

is, after all, a passing offense, completing 15 out of 32 for 208 yards and 2 TD's with 2 interceptions.

More did shine that night besides the lights and Capleman's passing. The credit for the win over Texas A&M goes as much to FSU's running game as the passing, they both netted 208 yards. Tom Bailey and Bill Gunter combined to make a one two punch that had the Seminoles fans on their feet most of the night.

Bailey rolled up 90 yards from his fullback position in 12 carries for the outstanding average of 7.5 yards a carry, not bad for a sophomore. But it wasn't Bailey's speed or power that got him by the Aggies, it was his ability to read his blocks, and he had plenty of blocking to read.

It's facts like this that make a college campus proud of their team because the team played like a TEAM. In pass reception, Capleman's 15 completions were spread out among nine different receivers, Ron Sellers catching three which was the most by any other receiver.

Sophomore tight end Jim Tyson caught only two but one was in the



JIM TYSON

...kneels to gather in the opening touchdown pass. (Photo by Mack Goethe)



WALT SUMMER returns one of FSU's four interceptions against A&M. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## Record Sale!

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BILL CAPLEMAN

scrambles for the Texas A&M defense after finding his multitude of receivers covered. (Photo by Mack Goethe)

# "Sock it to 'Em Teach!"

## SNEA

Meeting Tues. Oct. 8th  
201 Educational Bldg.

Speaker: Ben Jones —

Specialist on Student Affairs

Paid for by the Student National Educational Association





ARTHUR CONLEY RETURNS TO FSU  
Saturday, Oct. 12 in the Union Ballroom.

## Arthur Conley to Appear

Arthur Conley, the king of "sweet soul music", will return to the FSU campus Saturday. Conley is returning to raise money for the Dollars for Scholars scholarship program, and because of the many requests since his last appearance during the spring quarter. His performance will begin at 8: p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission charge is \$3 drag and \$2.50 stag.

Conley reached nationwide success during 1967, when his record, "Sweet Soul Music," topped the charts. A student of the late Otis Redding, he has developed a style which is said to combine "...the pretty voice of Sam Cooke and the gusty soul sound of Otis Redding."

Since his initial success with "Sweet Soul Music," he has been constantly on the go, making tours of the United States and Europe, writing more than 10 songs on his own, and turning out hits such as "Funky, Funky Street."

Conley has most recently been making appearances on college campuses.

## Leftist Students Prepare For Election Offensive

NEW YORK (CPS) With the Presidential elections one month away, leftist student and peace organizations across a broad spectrum have begun planning a "fall election offensive", opening a new phase in the national protest of the electoral system which began in Chicago last month and which will continue through the inauguration in January.

The National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, (Mobe), a loosely formed organization which in the past has coordinated many of the mass anti-war demonstrations and which earlier this year called for the protest in Chicago, is the one group so far to become specific about its plans.

Mobe leaders say they are calling on students to "find new ways of voting this year — in the streets rather than in polling places" since voting for one of the three major candidates gives no chance to vote for ending the Vietnam war now.

The thrust of the activities, a spokesman said, will be to link the continuing war in Vietnam with the concept that our present political system, rather than dealing with the situation, tends to perpetuate it. The program's main features are to include:

- On the weekend prior to the elections, possible presentation of anti-war generals at public hearings at which the issues surrounding the war would be presented, combined with

- Delegations of anti-war demonstrators visiting the nation's "35 key military bases," staging marches and "live-ins," concluding with

- The declaration of November 2 as Vietnam Sunday and urging clergymen opposed to the war to speak out against it;

- The organization of mass rallies on the eve of Election Day supporting a boycott of the elections as irrelevant and illegitimate,

combined with activities the following day including

- Mass demonstrations at polling places of the major candidates plus various other activities, including leafletting and guerrilla theatre performances, at other polling places all across the country.

The Mobe planning session last week, attended by about 20, marked the first such meeting in the city of radical campus and peace groups interested in protesting the elections, but already the lines of political difference could be seen emerging.

Jeff Shero, editor of the New York underground newspaper, Rat, objected to so strong a connection between the elections and the war.

Objections were also raised to the idea of counter-election polls at which persons opposed to the three major candidates could cast their vote at an alternative polling place set up for the day by the protestors.

Other speakers emphasized the need for clear explanation of why the election protest is being staged. While supporting the proposal for a boycott, one activist contended, "This is going to be the first day of the rest of the movement. We have to give people good reasons for what they're doing."

The political discussions and planning session will intensify in the coming week as the various groups begin firming up their plans.

## NEWS DIGEST

### NATIONAL

The Supreme Court Monday turned down a challenge to President Johnson's mobilization of reservists and freed the Army to send 256 soldiers to Vietnam.

Almost half the Roman Catholic diocesan priests in the United States disagree with Pope Paul's encyclical against artificial birth control, the National Catholic Reporter said yesterday.

Attorneys for Presidential candidate George Wallace complained in the Supreme Court Monday that Ohio "stands shamefully alone" in denying a place for third party candidates on its election ballots.

Wallace supporters took their fight to the high court after a three-man federal court in Dayton ruled that only written votes could be cast for the former Alabama governor.

Frank Damache, of Port Huron, Mich., who is white, is fighting to gain custody of the dark-skinned boy born to his ex-wife in a mental hospital 25 years ago.

### VIETNAM

A combined force of 3,000 U.S. Marines and 1500 South Vietnamese

Vote tomorrow in the general election of student offices. The results of the election will determine the quality of Student Government for the next year.

There are two things you must have in your possession in order to vote: your ID and your registration card.

You may register your vote in these locations: Wescott, Social Science Bldg., Union, library, Education Bldg.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Classification of voters will be checked in relation to student's class and division. Current directories will be used as each student registers and violations of either class or division registration won't be tolerated.

### INTERNATIONAL

Northern Ireland's Prime Minister was invited Monday to confer at No. 10 Downing St. on the savage weekend rioting in Londonderry. But he turned his back on Prime Minister Harold Wilson and hurried home.

## AWS On Ballot

Elections for representatives to the Association of Women Students will be held as scheduled tomorrow, in spite of an objection raised by SB Attorney General Doug Morford that the AWS districts are severely malapportioned.

Morford explained that he cannot file an injunction to halt the election. Such a move would have to be made by a woman living in one of the under-represented precincts.

There are 35 seats in AWS. Dormitories, sorority houses, scholarship and foundation houses, and women's supervised housing make up 34 of the seats. The 35th seat goes to women day students.

Approximately half of the women students enrolled are in supervised housing, and the other half, including women who are married, living at home, or leaving off-campus, come under classification of women day students. Thus, supervised women are represented at the ratio of 128 to one, while day students are represented at the ratio of over 3,000 to one.

The Student Body Constitution states that AWS should represent all women students.

## Wallace's Florida Running Mate Marvin Griffin

Should George Wallace carry the state of Florida, his vice presidential choice, General Curtis LeMay, would not be elected with him. Instead, Floridians would have to elect Marvin Griffin, former governor of Georgia and vice presidential "stand-in," as Wallace's running mate.

Griffin is already on this state's ballot and election officials can find no legal authority to remove Griffin's

name and replace it with LeMay's.

Originally, Griffin began a few months ago as a vice presidential "stand-in" candidate so that Wallace could have his name listed on the 47 state ballots which require the name of both the Presidential and vice presidential candidates to be listed.

This was only supposed to last until Wallace chose his actual running mate, however, it now appears

impossible to change the ballots with only five weeks remaining before the election.

Aides for the Wallace campaign in Pennsylvania saw no particular problem to the fact that LeMay's name will not be on the ballot of any state except Kansas. They pointed out that the votes are cast for election rather than for the actual candidates.

## Flambeau Endorses Collins

\* See Editorial pg. 4



### HUMPHREY

SCRANTON, PA. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey opened the final month of his presidential campaign Monday by stepping up personal attacks on his Republican opponent, charging that Richard M. Nixon "has spent most of this campaign vacationing" and "has taken the American people for granted" because polls show he will win.

"But we are coming up fast," the Democratic nominee said.

Campaigning in major Pennsylvania industrial centers, Humphrey drew enthusiastic crowd response with his free-wheeling barbs at Nixon.

In Erie, where a crowd police estimated at 10,000 filled a downtown square, Humphrey said that Nixon "has been playing President so long that I think it's time for a change — let's get rid of him."

Humphrey said the World Series game he attended in Detroit Sunday reminded him of Nixon.

"Nixon is refusing to go to bat, he is looking for a base on balls, he can't hit and he's struck out twice before," the vice president said.

Noting that Nixon as vice president once had a chance to break a Senate tie to pass an education aid bill, Humphrey said, "As usual he ducked. He didn't vote and he didn't vote no."

A few anti-war signs dotted the rear of the crowd, but some of these also bore Humphrey's buttons. After his speech, many in the crowd pressed forward to shake Humphrey's hand.

### NIXON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Monday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has advised him the administration still hopes for progress in the Vietnam peace talks before the November 5 Presidential election.

The Republican nominee for the Presidency said if these negotiations fail and he becomes President he will seek a settlement of both honor and generosity, offering even to help Communist North Vietnam rebuild her bomb-shattered economy if interference in the South is ended.

Nixon said the American people will have to decide who they want at the conference table after January 20. He said that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would have President Johnson's war policy "like an albatross around his neck" if he wins the election.

Nixon told a meeting of United Press International editors that Rusk had briefed him for an hour Monday in New York.

"The secretary of state told me that there was no significant change insofar as these negotiations are concerned," Nixon said.

"He indicated that it was still, however, the hope of the administration that they might be able to make some progress before the election."

Once again Nixon said that for him to discuss what he would do as President would destroy the chance of success for progress in the Paris negotiations. On that basis he restated his personal moratorium on talk of post-inauguration policy.

But he eased it a bit, stating for example that he would not as President increase the current level of bombing of North Vietnam.

### WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. Wallace said Monday that if he is elected President he would move up to 30,000 troops into the nation's capital to stamp out crime in its streets.

"I don't care what it takes, this city is going to be safe," Wallace declared.

The former Alabama governor carried his third party campaign to within sight of the White House as he delivered a major foreign policy speech at the National Press Club.

He capped the speech with a call to crush out crime in the capital city, which has a predominantly Negro population.

Wallace took a get-tough attitude as he spelled out his goals in foreign affairs and urged an end to what he called a "no win" policy in Vietnam.

The American Independent candidate called for a military victory in Vietnam if the Paris peace talks fail. He urged an end to foreign aid to nations helping Communist countries and demanded reduction of trade with Cuba by this country's allies.

Wallace backed improved aid for Latin America and said: "We will see that the principles of the Monroe Doctrine once again become the cornerstone of our foreign policy in this hemisphere."

He said he would be willing to go to a summit meeting with the Soviet Union and that the United States should not subordinate its interests to the United Nations.

## McCarthy: No Terms For Humphrey Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., was cited by his office Monday as claiming that he had laid down no terms to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for his support.

Forces supporting Humphrey for president have been interested in getting McCarthy, whom he defeated in the Democratic Presidential nomination, to give Humphrey a personal endorsement.

McCarthy's office said he had telephoned from New York a statement saying that the position stated by Gerald N. Hill, San Francisco lawyer, was relatively close to his position.

Hill, who headed McCarthy's campaign in California, told newsmen in Minneapolis Sunday he had been authorized by McCarthy to release the conditions on which he would support Humphrey.



THE REIGNING MISS GYMkana

... Karen Petersen, will preside over this year's Gymkana show, Atlanta, which will be presented Nov. 6-9. The Gymkana Court will be selected tonight at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Campus organizations are encouraged to send entries by 5 p.m. today to Miss Petersen at the Pi Beta Phi house or Dr. Hartley Price in Tully Gym.

## New Plan Initiated For Junior Transfers

In an effort to provide junior college transfer students for the changes and readjustments which face them the university level, a new plan has been initiated by Student Government and accepted by the administration.

According to a special report released by Student Government last week, the plan has been accepted by the division of student affairs and forwarded to the University Counseling Center for implementation.

The program was initiated by the Student Government Office of Academic Affairs, headed by Carter Brown. This office worked in conjunction with the Vice Presidents for Academic and Student Affairs, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Director of the University Counseling Center.

It was necessary to devise a program of orientation which would

avoid the costs in time and money that may make a Tallahassee visit impossible for many transfer students.

To solve this problem, a program was devised which would place the orientation program, whenever possible, on a university campus and would use students as well as professional counselors to acquaint the transfer with a picture of university life.

According to the plan, the state would be divided into seven regions with a major university as the focal point of each. At certain times each year, a team of students and professional counselors would visit each of these universities for an orientation program for students in its geographical region.

Students would be selected from general academic areas to represent as many departments and categories as possible.

## Judge Invokes Restraining Order Against Ole Miss Trustees

UNIVERSITY, MISS. (CPS) —

For the second time in two years, a federal court restraining order has been invoked by University of Mississippi students in order to bring invited speakers onto the Ole Miss campus.

The order was issued at students' request by federal judge William C. Keady to prevent the Mississippi State Board of Trustees from using their speaker ban to bar civil rights leader Charles Evers from an October 22 speaking engagement.

Evers had been invited by the university's Young Democrats and Students for Humphrey-Muskie chapters.

The afternoon before the speech was scheduled, the trustees met and announced that the students must withdraw their invitation. Instead, two officials of the Young Democrats went to the federal district court in nearby Greenville and obtained the

temporary restraining order.

Evers, who flew from Los Angeles to give the speech, called the Board action "a slap in the face of all young Mississippi whites."

The speaker ban invoked by the trustees requires that all speakers invited to the campus of any state-supported school "must first be investigated and approved by the head of the institution involved, and the name of invited speakers must be filed with the Board."

The practical meaning of the ban, according to many Mississippi students, is to bar "political figures

All students who wish to sign up to be a member of the Student Honor Court juries may do so at the same time they vote tomorrow.

Students who have already signed up this quarter will not have to sign up again.

## Cleaver Vows Berkeley Lectures

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CPS) — The University of California faculty lambasted the UC Board of Regents Thursday and said it would "take all appropriate steps to give full credit" for a controversial course featuring Eldridge Cleaver as a lecturer.

In a special meeting two weeks ago, the regents whittled the course's lectures by each of a number of guest speakers from ten to one, in reaction to outcries from Governor Ronald Reagan and a number of state legislators over the Black Panther's invitation.

A faculty resolution passed by a 500-vote margin attacked the "harsh and ill-considered action" as a "violation of the academic freedom and autonomy of the faculty senate and of the faculty members responsible for the course."

But the senate allegedly only met a mass of students chanting, "Shame, shame," over the outrageous working of the resolution. Students of the Center for Participant Education—an agency of the student government and sponsor of the course—plan a mass meeting Monday night in protest of what CPE Chairman Rick Brown called "toothless action."

Specifically the faculty resolution — charged that the regents' action violated the academic freedom of students by "preventing them from taking for credit a course duly authorized."

—vowed that the Senate would seek to nullify a regental regulation (passed at the last meeting) prohibiting more than one guest lecturer in a course per quarter.

—encouraged those responsible for the contested course to carry on their program "on campus or off," and directed its committee on courses to "take all appropriate steps" to ensure course and credit status for the program.

One of the major items drawing student ire was the defeat of an amendment insisting that credit be given for the course.

Meanwhile last week Cleaver, speaking at Stanford University, vowed he would "give 20 lectures" on the Berkeley campus, and called Reagan a "punk sissy coward."

whose stand disagrees with that of the trustees."

Two years ago Ole Miss officials attempted to use the ban to keep Aaron Henry, state president of the NAACP, from speaking on the campus. Students and faculty members got their first court restraining order at that time and Henry spoke as scheduled.

## Honors' Lecture

Dr. George DeVore, chairman of the Department of Geology, will be the speaker at a lecture tonight for all students participating in the Basic Studies' Honors Program. His topic will be "Unstable Aspects of an Unstable World."

The lecture is open to any student participating in the Honors Program and will be between 8 and 9 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

## announcements

Florida State's Chapter of Student NEA will meet tonight in room 202 Education at 7 p.m.

Hotel and Restaurant Management Little Luncheon Series will start today at 12 noon, reservations may be obtained by calling 599-2157. Price: \$1.25.

Graduate and Law Students' Club will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in room 246 Union.

There will be a Gold Key Luncheon meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in the Leon/Lafayette Room of the Union. All members are urged to attend.

If you have some performing dance background and are interested in being in the Gymkana Production, come to 113 Montgomery Gym at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Bring letters, no 30-minute ability is necessary. "Miss Gymkana" candidates are ineligible.

There will be an important reorganizational meeting of the FSU Union Liberals tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 240 Union.

The Department of English will sponsor a meeting of Arts and Sciences graduate and undergraduate students in English at 4 p.m. today in the Westminster House to create an Advisory Council of English Students.

## Fire Prevention Week Slated Oct. 6-12

by SCOTT WILSON  
Staff Writer

Last year in the United States, 12,200 persons lost their lives in fires. Thousands more were injured. Property damage resulting from fire

reached a staggering \$1.7 billion, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

With care, a huge portion of this shameful waste could have been avoided.

In response to this tragedy, the President of the United States annually proclaims a week of prevention. This year Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 6-12, this week.

Fire Prevention Week was conceived, and is repeated at this time every year, as a deadly serious reminder to all Americans that fire prevention is a relatively simple task, but one which must be kept in mind at all times.

At T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association, reminds us "Fire Prevention Week is not just another crusade to be taken lightly."

People cause fires — people who are careless.

"Three out of four fires are the result of carelessness," Jones asserted. "Clearly, with concentration and care, many fires could be avoided."

Matches and smoking, according to studies of official records, are responsible for one out of every five fires.

The American Insurance Association offers these suggestions to help hold down fires of such origin: after using a match, break it in half before discarding it; keep plenty of ash trays on hand in every room; use them; empty them often, but not into paper bags or other inflammable receptacles; before going to bed at night, empty all ashtrays.

Can any of us afford not to listen — and act?

## New Semester Plan Adopted

Seeking a major revision in its educational program, Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, has settled on a modified semester plan with a one-month individual study period.

Dr. Howard V. Evans, vice president for academic affairs, explained that the new plan promised to be the most exciting, flexible and relevant program in Muskingum's history.

Essential features of the plan include: 15-week semesters, split up by the one-month interim period. During the interim period of four weeks, students would pursue one project or program in depth. Students will be required to complete at least three of the interim programs at a pass/fail basis.

Courses have all been modified to give three or four semester credits with the exception of music and physical education courses.

Another major feature of the new plan is a revised division of labor for faculty members during the interim course. During each period, only two-thirds of the faculty will be involved in teaching the necessary courses, while the other one-third will be preparing future interim courses.

# Emergency Service For 'Bugged' People

An expanded service to help students who are "bugged" about something is now being offered by Florida State University's Counseling Center.

Dr. Charles D. Spielberger, a psychologist who is acting director, said the Center now has a staff of six fulltime and three part-time counselors, all with doctorates in either counseling of psychology, to help students with personal problems.

The Center is putting a new stress on group counseling and this year will offer, in addition to personal counseling sessions, special programs in test anxiety, public speaking, reading problems, junior college transfer problems, and smoking.

The Center also has plans for establishing a 24-hour "emergency crisis service." The University of Texas started such a service following the Tower sniper murders. A student in urgent need could call a counselor any hour of the day or night.

Students in the test anxiety group sessions will be able to freely express what bugs them, presumably helping each other as therapy progresses. The groups will be directed by staff counselors.

The Center works with the English department to operate a Reading Services clinic.

The Center operates orientation for new students at the beginning of each quarter, but is focusing new attention this year on junior college transfer student problems.

Plans are being made to establish liaison between the counseling center and dormitory and academic counselors to maintain a closer referral system for students with academic and personal problems.

Drs. Spielberger and Harmon

Burck, associate director, said the Center hopes eventually to have one counselor per 1,000 students.

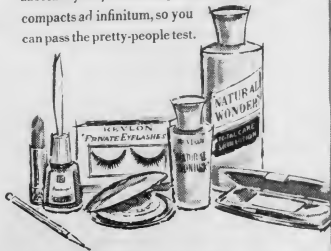
**FREE CAR WASH**  
With Purchase of 9 Gals.  
Reg. Priced Gas  
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*Because looks  
are as important  
as books...*

**Come meet Mrs. Mildred  
Rubin, Revlon Beauty  
Consultant at the Union  
Store here  
from Oct. 10 to Oct. 11**



She'll show you how any girl with a brain in her head can become a beauty now. Come, let her show you the real right way to apply 'Private Eyelashes' in 3 wiggly lengths. (It's simple!) See all the new eye-makeup (no more jaded eyes). A full curriculum of lip-sticks and nail enamels. 'Natural Wonder' treatment and prettymake makeup (the first absolutely oil-free makeup ever!) As well as you can pass the pretty-people test.



**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

### Editorships

Applications for editorships of the Legend and Smoke Signals are now being accepted. Interested persons may obtain applications in room 336 Union. Deadline is Oct. 14.

## Campaign Coverage

In an effort to give Florida State University through coverage of the upcoming Presidential election, the Flambeau would like to know which candidate you support and for what reasons you endorse a particular candidate.

Once each week prior to the November 5 election, the Flambeau will publish your letters. Please limit your comments to 100 words or less so your newspaper may be able to present all letters dealing with this vital choice.

Watch  
out for the  
other guy.

**Drive  
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# OPINION

Few men in Florida's proud history have given this state the forceful, dynamic leadership which is the LeRoy Collins trademark.

As a staunch advocate of progressive programs in education and civil rights, Collins has challenged young people to give their best, to prove to themselves that they can be better than they think they are.

His philosophical approach to government exemplifies the optimism and faith in his fellow man which is so vitally needed in these troubled times.

Collins' brand of leadership during his six years as governor received national attention and recognition, and his style is reminiscent of the man nominated at the Democratic National Convention during which the former governor served as permanent chairman.

That man was John F. Kennedy.

An effective United States senator must have a thorough knowledge of the function and role of government, experience in practical politics, complete understanding of the operations of all levels of government and, above all, the ability and patience to work with people in resolving everyday problems.

As a state legislator, governor and federal officer, Collins has acquired the knowledge and experience to serve his state as United States senator.

Two issues are of major concern to all Floridians this year: crime in the streets and Vietnam. Collins is not the type of man who "shoots from the hip" before analyzing the issues which directly concern all of us.

He recognizes the need for an honorable peace in Vietnam, believes in the preservation of law and order and demanded strict enforcement of the laws when he served as governor, and advocates reform of the state's tax system.

At a time when voters, shocked by the domestic violence which has struck America and frustrated by an apparently endless war far away, threaten to turn away from those leaders who have long been champions of their causes, Floridians should pause to reflect upon Collins' record as a lawmaker and administrator.

While Rep. Ed Gurney, the GOP senatorial candidate, tries to cloak Collins in the LBJ mantle, thereby attempting to gain votes through guilt by association techniques, Collins continues to hammer away at Gurney's record.

Candidates for high public office should be judged on their records, and Collins' record is an exemplary one.

Florida is fortunate in having one of its most distinguished leaders again seek the opportunity to give his state a strong voice in national and world affairs.

The Flambeau is proud to endorse the candidacy of Gov. LeRoy Collins for United States senator.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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FLAMBEAU

## SPEAK OUT

To the Editor:

Having recently reached the ripe old age of 21, and subsequently dissociated myself with the luxuries of on-campus living, I have not found it as necessary to make use of many campus facilities which were previously indispensable. I refer, of course, to the Union Bookstore, the Union Store, the cafeteria and the Student Depository.

Lack of time and transportation

pressed me, last week, into cashing a check at the Student Depository. Naturally, I was somewhat taken aback when I received the sum of \$14.95 for a check I had written in the amount of \$15. The cashier rather icily acquainted me with the latest scheme of this institution for milking the students of their money.

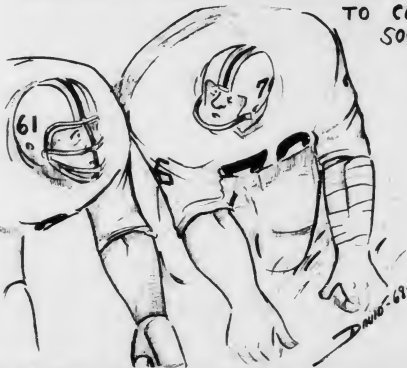
I ask you: Is it not enough that I pay my bank 10 cents per check (Thrifty checks, at that)? Must I also

pay the FSU Depository for the privilege of cashing it? I assure you that in the future I will go without cash until I get to my bank rather than pay for the depository clerks' coffee-break time.

And may we presume the next step in this master plan to be the installation of pay toilets in campus restrooms?

Indignantly yours,  
M. J. Marvin

"ON THE CONTRARY, I PLAY FOOTBALL BECAUSE IT AFFORDS ME THE OPPORTUNITY TO RELEASE MY PENT-UP ANXIETIES AND SUB CONSCIOUS DESTRUCTIVE URGES IN A MANNER ACCEPTABLE TO CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY..."



## VIEWPOINT

BY SAM MILLER

Associate Editor

Much of what Dr. Timothy Leary said during his appearance here Friday night is thought provoking. There are 21 spiritual dissertations, or yogas, he said, that must be mastered before one is ready to take psychedelic drugs. Some of the 21 merit repeating.

Leary spoke of the yoga of the body. "Our bodies are just plastic mannequins designed to play special games. The body is the temple of God. Instead of being a robot, it must become an instrument of God's manifestation."

There's the yoga of the diet. "You are what you eat," Leary said.

He described the yoga of persecution, saying that one can't find God and avoid persecution from society. "It's impossible to find God and win a merit badge in Sunday School."

There's the yoga of survival in nature. Go back to nature and learn to fend for yourself, Leary said. "If you know you are not dependent upon the supermarket, you can stand up straighter."

There's the yoga of the holy book. Find yourself a holy book—any book written by someone who was searching for God—and use it to live your life, Leary commented.

Leary told of the yoga of parenthood and ancestor worship. "Ancestor worship is the first criterion of a civilized tribe." "Hawaiians can tell you the names of their ancestors for hundreds of years back, what they accomplished, etc." Each of us should know our family background, he said.

There's the yoga of pilgrimage and holy places. "There are holy places everywhere. Not churches, but any place where you get high just by going there."

There's the yoga of sexual union. "The most natural way to find God is in the union of man and woman...Man is a half creature. He must find his complement whose name is a woman."

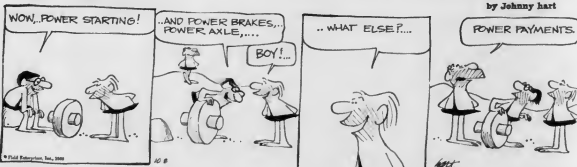
"The purpose of life is to find God and I mean say 'Baby, I can't find him without you.'"

That's not Playboy, he said.

Dr. Timothy must have disappointed many people because he philosophized instead of putting on a show. Dr. Tim has definitely mellowed a bit. Or maybe he has gotten so far above many heads, that they think he's mellowed.

—Be thinking a long while about Leary's 21 yogas.

B. C.



# Candidates State Qualifications



Johnest Straws

Greetings Freshmen,  
I am Johnest Straws, a dedicated candidate for your Freshman Senate. I have never had a deeper feeling of dedication to service than I have now. I have always served my fellow men, and as a result of this, I am obligated to do so. If elected, I promise to go beyond the call of duty to make freshman representation second to none. Let Johnest Straws serve, you'll be glad you did.

Johnest Straws

## Jim Broughton

Dear Student Government,  
Florida State is a growing university. Vigorous student government must meet the needs of the growth. If it doesn't fulfill its duties and responsibilities, the student's rights will certainly erode. I have been active in student affairs as long as I can remember. I believe I can substantially contribute the necessary leadership to make our university an even greater one.

As a member of the senate I will continuously represent the needs and desires of the Basic Studies Division.

Jim Broughton

## Mack Goethe

One of the most critical problems at this school is expense. It is necessary to lower costs. Student Government can do this by creating non-profit campus stores. Eventually we could establish a non-profit cafeteria. Women's rules must be abolished as they are manifestly unfair when compared to men's rules. We should also make provisions for Freshmen and Sophomore to own cars. I intend to work for these goals when elected.

Mack Goethe  
Candidate Senate, Sophomore  
Basic Studies



Philip Dunbar

I, Philip Dunbar, have spent the past year on this campus observing and evaluating the needs of the student body. The conclusion: Student Government will not be truly representational until minority groups are adequately represented. This quarter, as I bridge into Junior standing, I feel that I am aware enough of the needs of the minority groups to bring reality to Student Government as a Sophomore Senator for Arts and Sciences.

Philip Dunbar

## Record Sale!

Oct. 7 thru 11th

Bill's Bookstore

107 S. Copeland

## Mary Blankenship

How many times have you gone to your class and wondered just why you were there?

How many times have you felt all alone and no one really seemed to care?

How many times has a fire surged within with opinions that desire to be known?

And how many times has the fire died out for the opinions were buried unknown?

Everyone's opinions must be heard. It's your student government help me become a part.

Mary Blankenship  
Senate Basic Studies

## Nancy Noel

During her freshman year at FSU Nancy Noel participated actively in student government affairs. She was a member of Student Senate, Secretary of the Labor Student Services and Education committee and Vice President of Jennie Murphree Hall. This year Nancy is President of Sophomore council.

Nancy Noel has shown her interest

## Paul Magellan

I am a sophomore, basic division, running for the position of senator. I have no political affiliation with any organization on campus. I wish to represent those persons who want our student government to have a voice in the administration of Florida State University. A voice for the student is my objective, and I will do my best to obtain this goal if elected.

Paul Magellan

and proven her ability to represent you effectively. Experienced leadership is vital to the success of Student Senate. Keep Nancy Noel working for you.

## Tena Touchton

Fellow Students,  
I would like to represent the School of Education in Student Senate. Last year, I served as a senator working on Judicial and Rules Committee and other special committees. Along with my past work in Senate I have also had judicial experience while serving as a floor chairman and a Junior Counselor.

My past experience in Senate have been positively rewarding and I sincerely want to serve FSU as a senator again.

Thank You,  
Tena Touchton

# AGAIN



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# Scene One

## RUMOR!

THERE STILL EXISTS A BREED  
OF MEN; DEDICATED, YOUNG,  
EDUCATED AND MOTIVATED  
MEN, PROUD OF THEIR COUNTRY,  
TRY, AND HAVE THE DESIRE TO  
FLY WITH THE BEST.

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE MEN?  
THEN NAVAL AVIATION HAS  
AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU  
DO YOU QUALIFY?

ASK THE "FLY NAVY

YOUR QUESTIONS

TEAM"

on campus: 7 - 11 October 1968

Paid for by the Student National Educational Association



# McCullers Again Savage Gunter Merits Tomahawk

Dale McCullers, Florida State's best all-America, held the Texas A&M scoring machine to 14 points in the FSU 20-14 victory over the Aggies Saturday night. His play earned him this week's Savage Award for outstanding defensive work.

The senior linebacker repeatedly stopped the speedy Aggie runners and pressured quarterback Edd Wright to his worst passing game this year. Targeted, belted before the game by a potential all-America and Heisman trophy winner, was held by the Seminole defender to 6 pass completions and 4 interceptions. The potential 307 lb. McCullers made an interceptable 20 tackles and 5 assists. The statistic means even more as the entire Seminole team had 44 tackles in the game. McCullers' season total for three games is now 47 tackles and 22 assists.

The FSU coaches awarded the Tomahawk Award for outstanding offensive play to running back Bill Gunter. Gunter won the award for his fine blocking which repeatedly opened holes for fullbacks Tom

Bailey and John Pittman. The 171 pound senior from Dothan, Alabama amazed coaches and fans as he after hit the A&M defensive left tackle, 243 pound Rolf Krueger. Krueger was named last year to the all-SWC team and is no pushover. The amazing Gunter also picked up 74 rushing yards in another all around fine performance.

This week's award winners return to practice and look ahead as the team prepares to meet Memphis State in Campbell Stadium October 19.



DALE MCCULLERS

... racks up the Savage award for the second consecutive week after 20 tackles and 5 assists out of the team total of 44.

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\*well, almost anything!



BILL GUNTER

following a fine performance in the Florida game which merited Seminole Spotlight comes through with spectacular blocking and is named Tomahawk.

## Netters Chosen

Racquettes assured depth on the squad this year as they added 13 new members; nine freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and a graduate student.

Newly tapped women netters include: Karen Adams, Mt. Dora; DeDe Art, Clearwater; Beverly Ballard, Tallahassee; Diane Barber, Opa-Locka; Nancy Bassham, Quitman, Ga.; and Nancy Duckworth, Miami. Also chosen were Linda Karaba, Boynton Beach; Ann King, Tallahassee; Mary Lindeman, Landania; Judy Moore, Jacksonville; Valerie Paine, Ft. Lauderdale; Glenn Ruckman, Ft. Lauderdale; and Garol Walker, Starkville, Miss.

Officers elected for the coming season are: Margaret Kane, president; Ann Roberts, vice-president; and Kathy Priestly, secretary-treasurer. The team opens its season with a road trip to Pensacola, Mobile, and New Orleans October 10.

## Fraternity Ball Gets Underway

The Fraternity Intramural League football games get underway today at 4:10. In the first of the nine games, KA meets Sig Ep, AEPI vs. Phi Tau, and Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi. At 5:10, Sigma Chi takes on Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu meets the Chi Phi's, and Delta vs. Ques. In the last three games, which begin at 6:10, Pikes vs. Phi Psi, Pi Kap meets ATO, and SAE plays the Fijis.

\*\*\*\*\*

In the dorm and individual intramural swim meet, the Physical Ed Majors came in first, Kellum Hall-Bih floor was next, and Kellum Hall was third. The fraternity swim meet saw SAE come in first, Phi Delta Theta was second and Theta Chi came in third.

A co-educational table tennis club will be organized Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Montgomery Gym. Weekly play is planned for Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Counselor for the club will be Dr. Leonard J. Higginson, who will instruct players who are interested in improving their game for one hour on each playing night. All interested men and women students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

### Record Sale!

Oct. 7 thru 11th  
Bill's Bookstore  
107 S. Copeland

# Let's join forces.



Apart we're not much. Nothing, in fact.

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Enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program on campus. You may qualify for financial assistance and flight instruction while you're in school.

In fact, let's get together and talk over grants—they could pay for your tuition, books, and give you \$50.00 a month.

When you graduate, you'll be an officer...you can combine doctor, engineer, lawyer or B.A. degree with an exciting Space-Age career.

You'll know exactly where you're going.

Together, there's practically nothing we can't do. Even fly.

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NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_  
COLLEGE: \_\_\_\_\_  
MAJOR SUBJECTS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CAREER INTERESTS: \_\_\_\_\_  
HOME ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
RCP-89



Who soft-landed the U.S. moon-picture machine? Congress? The Army? No, the Government contracted for the job with investor-owned companies. But who master-minded the project? The Government? No, that, too, was "landed out" to one of the nation's biggest manufacturers.

Given the go-ahead, U.S. industry caught up and moved ahead in the space sciences... with the entire world witnessing its failures as well as its successes. And all the while delivering an incredible bounty for the folks at home and the needy abroad.

Government contracting with business works so well that it's the new trend to state governments—even in welfare work. Costs less, too.

Investor-owned electric utilities also cost citizens less than federalized power systems. And... when you have to show earnings and pay taxes while keeping the cost of electricity trending down, you have to find better ways to do things.

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## Series Finale at St. Louis

## Tiger Comeback Nips Cards 5-3 at Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Official box score of the fifth game of the 1998 World Series.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Brock lf	5	1	3	0	2	0
Flood cf	4	0	2	0	2	1
Cepeda 1b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Shannon 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2
McCarver c	3	0	1	0	6	0
Davis if	3	0	1	0	6	0
acagliano	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0	1	2
Spiezio	1	0	1	0	0	0
CSchiffeld	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bries p	2	0	0	0	2	2
Heerner p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willis p	0	0	0	0	1	0
dMars	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 3 9 3 24 7

a—Filed out for Davis in 9th.

b—Singled for Maxvill in 9th.

c—Ran for Spiezio in 9th.

d—Struck out for Willis in 9th.

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline, who sweated out 16 lean years to get into a Detroit World Series, kept the Tigers alive Monday with a two-run single in the seventh inning for a 5-3 victory that sent the series back to St. Louis for a sixth game Wednesday.

Mickey Lolich, the only Tiger winner in the first four games, came through again despite a heavy bombing in the first inning when Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer capped a three-run spurt.

It was Mickey who opened the winning rally in the seventh with a single when Detroit bounced back as they had done all season. Tren

Lolich closed out a ninth inning

threat by fanning Roger Maris and throwing out Lou Brock, who had collected three hits earlier.

The clubs will take Tuesday off for travel before picking it up with the sixth game, with St. Louis leading 3-2, in Busch Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

The Tigers, fighting desperately to avoid elimination, clawed back with two runs in the fourth inning and finally broke through for three in the seventh when they knocked out Nelson Bries and racked up loser Homer.

The Cards still were alive with Brock, who had 11 hits in 21 previous at bats, the batter Brock fouled one to left, took a ball and then tapped back weakly to pitcher Lolich on a checked swing, ending the exciting game.

Dick McAuliffe also came through with two fine defensive plays, taking Brock's sizzler in the seventh and throwing him out and grabbing Flood's smash in the eighth in time to force Javier at second.

It started out like another chapter of a Series that has been topped for the Cards: Brock, hitting .500 coming into the game, opened the attack on Lolich with a double to left. With one out, Flood singled to right, scoring Brock. Cepeda then slammed a two-run homer into the left field stands.

Despite this early bombing, Lolich maintained his poise and blanked the Cards the rest of the way, striking out eight.

Detroit tore into starter Bries for two in the fourth when Stanley led off with a triple to right and scored

on Cash's sacrifice fly to Brock. Willie Horton followed with a triple to deep center, sliding into third, and scored on Jim Northrup's single, a smash that hopped over Javier's glove.

The Tigers finally got Bries in the seventh when Lolich singled to right field with one out.

Anyone interested in joining the FSU Wrestling Club should attend the meeting in room 212 Tully Hall at 4 p. Wednesday, or contact coach Jackie Johnson at 877-6269.

## Record Sale!

Oct. 7 thru 11th

Bill's Bookstore

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# Two kinds of men make good CPAs.

1. Guys who like to have a boss.
2. Guys who like to be the boss.



If he wants to, a CPA can join almost any kind of business. Or a large accounting firm. Then he'll have a boss.

Or he can start his own practice and work for himself. Then he'll be the boss.

Or he can form a partnership with other CPAs. That way he'll be one of the bosses.

You can select courses that will help you earn your CPA certification soon after college graduation. Or you can do graduate work. Ask your faculty advisor about it.

You may wonder if you have the right temperament. Being able to work with all kinds of people helps. So does an ability to analyze and solve diverse problems. (A CPA's work these days is seldom routine.) And you should be the kind of person in whom people can put their trust and confidence.

DETROIT	A	R	H	BI	O	A
McAuliffe 2b	4	1	1	0	1	2
Stanley ss	3	2	1	0	2	3
Kaline rf	4	0	2	2	3	0
Cash 1b	2	0	2	2	7	1
Horton lf	4	1	1	0	1	1
Oyler ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Northrup cf-if	3	0	1	1	2	0
Freehan c	4	0	0	0	9	1
Wert 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Lelich p	4	1	1	0	1	2
Totals	31	5	9	5	27	11

St. Louis N 300 000 000-3  
Detroit A 000 200 303-5

E—Cash, DP—Shannon to Javier to Cepeda. LOB—St. Louis N, 7; Detroit A, 7.

2B—Brock 2. 3B—Stanley, Horton.

HR—Cepeda. SB—Flood. SF—Cash.

IP H R ER

Bries 61 36 3 3

Heerner-L 0 3 2 2

Willis 12 30 0 0

Lelich-W 9 9 3 3

BB—Bries 3. Wert, Cash,

Northrup, Heerner 1 Stanley, Lelich

1 McCarver. SO—Bries 5. Kaline,

Lelich 2, McAuliffe, Wert, Willis 2,

Freehan, Lelich 7, McCarver, Bries 2,

Cepeda, Maxvill, Davis, Shannon,

HBP—By Lelich Bries. T—2.43.

A—53.634.

Umpires—Harvey National League

Plate: Haller American League First

Base; German National League

Second Base; Honochick American

League Third Base; Landes National

League Left Field Foul Line;

Kinnaman American League Right

Field Foul Line.

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are having their  
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for the TALLY  
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coat and tie.

# Anti-activist Reaction Forecasted

DENVER, COL. (AP) — A leading American educator Tuesday forecast a possibility of a campus reaction across the country against student activists who disrupt college and university functions.

Dr. Ota A. Singletary, executive vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Denver, said that "where silent students in the moderate center who feel their rights to an education are being denied in the confrontation between activists and administrators may insist on being heard."

"A general backlash from these students is possible," Singletary said. "There are many signs of a strong reaction on the part of the great mass of moderate students against disruption on the campus."

Singletary later addressed a special meeting in Denver of college and university trustees and regents called to consider the crisis on American campuses stirred by student activism.

The meeting is sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, composed of the people who control the purse

strings of American higher education. Some 200 college and university trustees are attending the conference to hear opinions from college administrators and from student activists themselves.

Singletary told the trustees student activists can be broken down into three categories: 1. Radicals who genuinely believe American society and institutions are corrupt and should be done away with; 2. Liberal reformers not opposed to the American system as such but in favor of specific changes in college and

university functions; 3. Black students concerned with specific demands for the Negro on campus and in the American society.

"The great majority of American students," Singletary said, "are not activist about anything."

He said that the activists are likely to have their greatest impact in the field of liberal reform of university and college institutions.

"In any case," he added, "my best advice in present circumstances is to get ready for trouble."

Only hours before Singletary spoke, a student group at the

University of Colorado in nearby Boulder offered evidence that his prophecy of a student counter movement may come true.

The group, calling itself NEVER for "New Emergency Violence and Expressed Revolution," staged a walkout at a meeting of the radical Student Democratic Society (SDS).

Leader of the group, 22-year-old Harry Margolis of Cranford, N.J., said members of the newly-formed association are "tired of the violence on campus and tired of violent groups on campus."



LEARY REFUSED TO DEBATE ON SATURDAY

and apparently preferred to explain the mysteries of LSD with only himself on stage for two of himself, as the case may be. (Photo by Bennet Mahon Photos)

## Dale McCullers Named AP National Lineman of the Week

(AP) Dale McCullers, Florida State's defensive line wire from Live Oak, was named Tuesday as the Associated Press College Lineman of the Week.

"If I've ever coached an All-America defensive player, he's," says Coach Bill Peterson. "It was the greatest game I've ever seen a linebacker play."

The game was Saturday night's

FSU 20-14 victory over Texas A&M in which McCullers, playing despite the flu, made 20 unassisted tackles, helped on five others and forced one fumble.

In three games this season, McCullers has made 47 tackles and recorded 23 assists.

Last season, McCullers was named the AP National Lineman of the Week after his outstanding

performance during the regionally televised Memphis State-FSU contest in Memphis, Tennessee which the Seminoles won 26-7.

On three of the last four plays of that game, McCullers personally dropped the Tiger quarterbacks for losses of 10, 2, and 9 yards.

The Tribe linebacker also received the Savage award from the Seminole coaching staff for his outstanding defensive play this week.

McCullers made a total of 108 tackles last year with Mike Blatt at his side.

**FLAMBEAU  
ENDORSES  
HUMPHREY**

See p. 4



## Bassin Disagrees On Philosophy

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Dr. Alexander Bassin disagrees with both Dr. Timothy Leary's philosophy of drugs and his philosophy of life.

Dr. Bassin, FSU associate professor of criminology and correction, was to have debated Dr. Leary during his appearance here last week. However, Leary refused to debate.

"Leary said that LSD does not damage the nervous system or chromosomes," noted Bassin, "but this isn't necessarily true. We don't now know whether or not it damages the central nervous system."

"But there is some evidence that it results in chromosome breakdown." A former director of the BARO Civic Center Clinic in Brooklyn — for barbiturate, amphetamines, marijuana, and LSD users — Bassin has personally worked with young LSD "experimenters."

"I've seen the terrible mental damage it has done to some — they lapse into an LSD trance almost at any time."

Leary's philosophy of retreat from life and a disregard of the world's problems misses the mark, according to Bassin.

"If we retreat from life we're as zombies. There are thousands of

persons living like this — on carloads of tranquilizers — in mental hospitals across the country," he said.

"Instead of retreating, we've got to stay in there plugging, seeking solutions to the problems."

LSD is religion — the way to find God, said Leary.

"It's a cheap way to Grace," commented Bassin. "He's trying to find with drugs what has taken others fasting and years of study and meditation."

"And Leary's 21 yogas? I heard him, but I don't know what they are. Scientist define their terms. The yogas are vague."

Leary's prediction that by the year 2020, man will depend almost completely on chemicals is groundless, commented Bassin.

"It's a scientific fiction mishmash."

## AWS Concern Grows

Growing concern over the malapportioned districts of the Association of Women Students has been registered and a plan of action has been formulated.

President of AWS, Jeanne Keiser, said the election will be held as scheduled. During the first meeting of the new senate, a bill will be introduced proposing the creation of more seats to fairly represent women day students.

Supervised women are represented at the ratio of 128 to one, while day students at the ratio of over 3,000 to one.

These new seats will be filled by presidential appointment, according to Miss Keiser. Interested applicants, living within the districts, will be notified in the near future about the details of appointment.

## Tape Recorder Missing

A tape recorder belonging to a blind student and used for her classwork has been taken from the Dorman Hall rec room.

The tape recorder, belonging to Linda Wirth, room 716, Dorman, was last seen in the rec room on noon Friday. The machine is a Wotensak T-1500, gray with white control keys, and valued at \$190. The tape recorder was left in the rec room for an appointment with a reader. The reader cancelled the appointment and the tape recorder was not seen after this time.

Miss Wirth explained that she must have the tape recorder for her academic work. She uses it daily and cannot function without it. The tape recorder may be returned to her in room 716, Dorman Hall, (599-3820) or to the Flambeau office. No questions will be asked.

Pawn shops have been alerted of the theft.



## HUMPHREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday the United States and the Soviet Union have "a special and parallel responsibility" for world peace and he proposed that their leaders hold regular summit meetings each year.

"If there are to be regular summits," the vice president said, "they must entail common work for peace."

"The nuclear age calls for new forms of diplomacy," said Humphrey, the Democratic Presidential nominee, "less of ritual, more conducive to frank, informal contacts."

"I propose to make these informal meetings into forums for new diplomacy, free of the publicity, free of the high expectations that surround irregular summit meetings," he said.

The vice president, calling on the Soviets to use their influence with North Vietnam "to start negotiating seriously" at Paris, set down six essential points for any Middle East settlement and pledged that, if elected, "I shall be a peace President."

He thus filled in another portion of the foreign policy he plans in a Humphrey administration.

Earlier, Humphrey had proposed strengthened United Nations peacekeeping machinery, urged prompt ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and the start of new disarmament talks and said he considers a bombing halt over North Vietnam as an acceptable risk for peace.

TAMPA, FLA. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Tuesday said campaign discussion of Vietnam may give "some comfort" to the enemy, but added that the American people have a right to hear the issue debated.

"That's the price of free debate," Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, told a questioner at a news conference when asked about Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's statements on Vietnam.

"Free debate, to which we are all committed, to which the press is committed, may give some comfort to the other side," Muskie said.

He added that Humphrey was trying to fulfill dual obligations — explaining his Vietnam stand without undermining the Paris peace talks.

Muskie repeated that neither he nor Humphrey have, to the best of his knowledge, been approached by representatives of Sen. Eugene McCarthy demanding a total bomb halt in Vietnam as the price of endorsing the ticket.

Monday, Muskie said war opponents and working men who "sit this one out" or "turn to George Wallace" will be even more displeased after the Presidential election.

Muskie, who campaigned in Florida Tuesday, met the worst heckling of his campaign Monday at Syracuse University in New York.

## NIXON

FLINT, MICH. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, in territory rich in union votes, urged working men Tuesday not to discard their Presidential ballots for the "moments satisfaction" of supporting third party candidate George Wallace.

"Do you just want to get something off your chest, or do you want to get something done," the Republican nominee for the White House asked some 5,000 people at a rally in Flint.

He said working men have a long list of grievances with President Johnson and the Democrats, but the way to register them is by voting Republican, not by casting ballots for Wallace.

"This is the time to realize that either the nominee of the Republican party, Richard Nixon, or the nominee of the other party, Hubert Humphrey, is going to be elected," he said.

"We can't afford Humphrey, now let's get out and win."

Source familiar with Nixon's views said the candidate believes that in the final weeks of the campaign "the people really will start to think" and will turn away from Wallace.

# Companies Recruit Today For Job Placements

The following companies will be recruiting on the FSU campus today. Check with the Placement Office, room 338, Union, for further information.

SMITH, BRALEY & JOHNSON, CPAs, Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville. Accountants. BS/MS. Men/women. U.S. citizens. William Bond, H.R. Possess, interviewers.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Accountants.

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY INSURANCE CO. Variety of positions. Accounting, business law, economics, finance, management, marketing, insurance. Men. Bachelor's degree. Dec. Mar. grads. Henry C. Haliday, Ed Griffith for George Smith, interviewers.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, Miami. Accounting, finance majors. Bachelor's/master's. Men/women. Dec. grads. Fill out company application and take to interview. George Matthews and B.E. Wood, interviewers.

ARMOUR-DIAL, Inc. Sales positions with possible advancement into sales/product management and other related marketing areas. Men/women. If interested in sales. Bachelor's degree. Management, marketing majors. Donald Whetstone, Personnel Supervisor, interviewers.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA. Home office in Jacksonville. Trainees for

management positions in administrative, staff or technical work. Degree in liberal arts or business administration — any major. Field positions in southeast U.S. Group insurance and life insurance sales. BS/BA, any major. Dec. Mar. grads. Especially interested in MBA's in finance. Earl R. Weaver, Personnel Director, interviewers.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY.

U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY OFFICE. Chemistry, engineering, science, geology, mathematics, meteorology, oceanography, physics. Kenneth F. Dawsey, Acting Head, Personnel. One schedule.

NAVE "FLY NAVY" TEAM (only).

The constitutions and memberships of all dormitory house councils must be submitted to Terry Russell, the Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court by Oct. 27, 1968.

Structure and composition of each council must receive approval of a majority of the Student Supreme Court, according to Russell.

Russell urged that this requirement be met well before the deadline. Bring or mail materials to the office of the Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, University Union.



## FINE POINTS ARE POLISHED

... as the cast of "Lili Abern" prepares for the opening night performance tonight at 8:15 in Conrad Theater. In this brief rest period choreographer Carol Lee warns Nikki Haglund about a dropping chin. (See story page 3)

# Graduate Students Return As Draft Takes Low Toll

Graduate deans and administrators at Florida State University breathed cautious sighs of relief last week as the military draft failed to take its expected toll from this fall's class of men graduate students.

Graduate enrollment experienced almost a 10 per cent increase. The Registrar reported 3,200 graduate students at the end of the regular registration period.

Men graduate students lost their student II-S deferments in Selective Service regulations instituted last spring, and graduate schools around the nation were predicting as much as a 50 per cent drop in enrollment.

Draft calls so far this fall have been at low levels, however, and many men students have returned to the Florida State campus to continue their studies until called upon by their local draft boards.

"The Florida State officials' caution is due to the expectation that a spring draft call will be back to a high level, unless the Vietnam war commitment is reduced in the meantime, and they will start to lose substantial numbers of men students."

Vice president Laurence Chalmers stated that this possibility is a "continuing concern" to FSU administrators.

A significant feature in the graduate student increase is that practically all of it is due to the increased number, some 260, of women students attending graduate school. The graduate male population went up by only about 20.

Florida State scientists were particularly worried that their graduate student population would be depleted this fall, some predicting a 50 per cent drop.

However, the most severe drop in enrollment so far has been about a 25 per cent decrease in the School of Engineering Sciences.

Other science departments seem to be maintaining about the same enrollment as last year. Science graduate students are typically young, draft-eligible men.

Some young faculty members have run into trouble with their draft boards, since the Selective Service no longer has deferments for teachers. One young history professor has been reclassified I-A, and two School of Business teachers have run into trouble with their draft boards.

Graduate enrollments in Social Welfare, Education and Business had about normal increases, sharing about 1,800 students. All three of the schools traditionally attract more older men graduate students than the sciences.

# Transfers Studied

Junior college transfers are the subjects of a special study now in progress in the College of Arts and Sciences by Asst. Dean Martin Roder.

The study was spurred by the discovery that many junior college students perform poorly when they transfer to FSU because of accompanying difficult adjustments to larger campus life.

"We are concerned with the progress junior college people make on campus, with the advising they get, and ways their preparation leads them to fit into campus life," Roder said.

One aim of the study is to determine how well graduates fare in relation to their junior college records. For instance, Roder noted that students from Miami-Dade and St. Petersburg Junior Colleges perform well academically at Florida State, whereas graduates of other junior colleges arrive in Tallahassee with less than adequate preparation.

Another question to be explored is the choice of major of the junior college transfer, which majors are the least difficult? Why do students change majors?

Presently the study is still in the "data-gathering" stage, Roder said, adding that the record studies will probably be finished by November. His office has been analyzing statistics and records for this study since 1966.

"Once we have passed this stage and identified the sources of difficulty, we'll start pre-counseling and advising just as we offer to freshmen," he continued. Roder observed that the junior college student deserves to be considered more than "just another student" since he encounters the same difficulties which third-year FSU students don't.

By the end of the academic year, Roder hopes to have implemented a new program for junior college students based on the findings of the study now underway.

# NEWS DIGEST

## VIETNAM

Recent allied ground sweeps uncovered more than 150 tons of enemy munitions and supplies, setting back the enemy's offensive plans.

## NATIONAL

An Indian family joined in searching the Oklahoma wilderness for its ailing fugitive kin hidden for seven days, apparently with his 4-year-old son.

Connecticut and 19 other states appealed today to the Supreme Court to overthrow a ruling that would exempt servicemen from state sales tax.

General Curtis LeMay said Tuesday that the reason he joined George Wallace's Presidential ticket was that Republican Richard Nixon plans to pack his cabinet with "left wingers."

Gov. Claude Kirk has displayed distribution of \$130,000 in federal funds to local police for riot control complaining that "gassing everyone in the area" isn't the answer.

## announcements

### MEETINGS FOR TODAY

Students for Nixon-Agnew will meet in Room 102 Business Building at 7 p.m.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 143 Bellarmy.

The Book Exchange Committee will meet in room 252 Union at 7:30 p.m.

Seminole Drivers will meet in room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m.

The Baha'i Fellowship will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union. Topic: "The Administrative Structure of the Baha'i Faith."

A Folk Mass will be held Sunday at the Chapel of the Resurrection at 65 West Jefferson at 11 a.m.

All unmarried FSU coeds interested in participating in the Miss Omega Pageant may pick up applications forms at the Union Information Desk. The Pageant is sponsored by Omega Psi Phi.

Village Varus Annual Fall Rush will be held October 16, and 17 from 8 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette.

"Dorothy" Saffire Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Leon County Courthouse court room 2. All students welcome.

The Alpha Chi Omegas invite you to their Open House honoring their pledges. Friday at 8:30 p.m.

A meeting of the Risk and

Insurance Society will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Weichert Lounge (212) Business.

Semper Fidelis, society for Marine Corps PLTCs will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, in room 352 Union.

All freshmen and Junior College transfers who were student body Presidents, Vice Presidents, class Presidents or Chief Judges of Supreme Courts are asked to stop by the Secretary of State's Office, room 331 Union by Friday, October 11.

The Afro-American Student Union will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

A meeting to commemorate the 100 Anniversary of the first Cuban War of Independence will be held in room 346 Union at 8 p.m., on Thursday.

### Hostess Form

Interviews for State's Dates, new official campus hostess organization being formed by Student Government, will be held each day this week from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 337 Union. Interested women students should attend.

The "dates," who will act as hostesses for student body activities, will be selected through personal interviews by a group of faculty, administrators and student leaders, according to poise, speaking ability, and attractiveness.

# FSU Goes to Dogpatch Tonight As 'Li'l Abner' Opens in Conradi

By ROY WERNER

Feature Editor

"We goes to Dogpatch. Passion ought to run from Sadie Hawkins Day race. She catches Abner Yokum and marries Abner Yokum. And by the common property she owns half of everything he owns especially Yokum Berry Tonic." With lines like this and action exploding across the stage, FSU theatre buffs are set for a fine evening of entertainment.

A lively, zany full scale musical opens tonight at Florida State's Conradi Theater, "Li'l Abner" based upon the upbeat cartoon characters of Al Capow will see the curtain lifted at 8:15 p.m. The production will run

this week, October 9-12, and next week from October 16-19, offering FSU patrons a wider choice of dates.

"It's gonna be great," remarked Peter Saputo said, "I really do think it's a very good show." He continued with "it includes four big dance productions, a full set and all the music."

The play will run here prior to touring the Northeast Military Command Area which includes Greenland, New Foundland, Iceland and Labrador. Co-Director Don Boros said, "Tentative scheduling calls for the cast to spend New Year's Eve in Reykjavik, Iceland." The tour is sponsored by the United Service Organization (USO) and the American Educational Theatre Association, both non-profit agencies.

The Drama Department at FSU

"The Caretaker", the first film made from a play by Tony-winning playwright Harold Pinter, will be featured tonight in the Cinema Art Series. The film will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Directed by Clive Donner, "The Caretaker", analyzes the psyches of three emotionally disturbed men. Aston is just out of a mental hospital, Davies is a derelict recently fired from his menial job, and Mick is the sadistic, violent young brother of Aston.

As the film progresses the men react to each other and their lives are exposed and dissected. The brilliant acting and directing entangles the viewer in their lives as Pinter's world is transposed to film.

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# OPINION

The ultimate question facing voters in this Presidential election year is which of the candidates can best serve the interests of a nation divided domestically and frustrated internationally.

Although there is a general tendency to center concern around the three major Presidential candidates, the electorate must remember that they will also choose the man who will be one heartbeat removed from the White House.

It is strange to note that although the polls show GOP nominee Richard Nixon far ahead of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the same polls show Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Edmund Muskie ahead of Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, Nixon's running mate.

The reasons for this division in preference are obvious.

Agnew has spent about as much time apologizing for some of his more interesting comments (such as calling Humphrey "squishy soft on Communism" and offending tolerant Americans by his references to "Polacks" and "Japs") as he has actually campaigning.

His political experience consists of two years in municipal government and less than two years as governor of Maryland.

Muskie, on the other hand, has been governor of Maine and United States senator for almost 10 years. His inquiry into federal-state financing of programs served to point out the massive bureaucratic red tape which threatened to strangle many state programs. He is a worker with a superb legislative record.

There is no doubt that Muskie has the qualifications to assume the Presidency should that ever become necessary. The same cannot be said of Agnew.

**THE VOTERS MUST RECOGNIZE THIS WHEN THEY MAKE THEIR FINAL DECISION NOVEMBER 5.**

Thus far, Nixon's greatest strength lies in the voters' general dissatisfaction with the current administration's handling of Vietnam.

Yet both Nixon and Humphrey advocate a similar approach to Vietnam, thereby leaving the voters little, if any, choice on this issue.

Another source of dissatisfaction is the increasing domestic upheaval in America. Humphrey offers a three-point program calling for active support of local police forces through training, better salaries, better equipment and effective gun control legislation. The vice president advocates training programs for court personnel and a restructuring of the nation's penal system geared to rehabilitation.

On Vietnam, Humphrey has told the American people he will stop the bombing and de-Americanize the war, thereby separating himself from LBJ's war policies.

Nixon, on the other hand, has told the voters he has a plan to resolve the Vietnam conflict, but will be keeping it a secret until after the inauguration.

Can the American voters face the risk of putting all their eggs in Nixon's hidden basket?

Remember, it was Nixon who suggested that the United States intervene with military force in Vietnam in 1954, to support French colonialism. Former President Eisenhower repudiated that suggestion.

And it was Agnew who said there probably never was, and there is not now, a Nixon peace plan.

Since Vietnam is so crucial, the voters do have a choice: the articulated policies of Humphrey, the evasive approach of Richard Nixon — and of course the dangerous approach of George Wallace and his bomb-throwing sidekick, Gen. Curtis LeMay (Ret.).

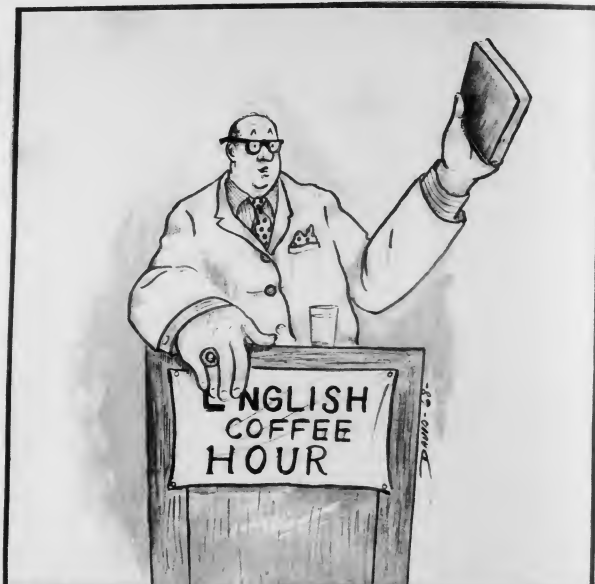
The Humphrey-Muskie ticket represents the clearly articulated approach to strong leadership that is so vitally needed. A vote for Nixon based on disgust and dissatisfaction with the current administration can do more harm than good, especially in light of Agnew's lack of qualifications for the vice presidency.

NOW IS NOT THE TIME TO TURN AWAY FROM A MAN WHO HAS LONG ADVOCATED SOLUTIONS FOR THE PROBLEMS WHICH CONCERN US. HUMPHREY FIRST SPOKE OUT IN FAVOR OF CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION WHEN OTHERS WARNED HIM OF THE CONSEQUENCES. HIS EFFORTS AS MAYOR OF MINNEAPOLIS SERVED AS AN EXAMPLE FOR FIGHTING ORGANIZED CRIME.

Because the United States needs strong, clearly articulated leadership from the men most capable of providing that leadership, the Flambeau endorses the Humphrey-Muskie candidacies and urges all voters to carefully examine the records of ALL candidates before voting, rather than letting fear and suspicion be the guide.

*George Waas*

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.



"CRITICALLY, IT STINKS. IT DOESN'T MANIFEST ARTISTIC INTEGRITY, HAS NO DISCERNABLE FORM AND THE PROSE IS SINGULARLY AMATEURISH... BUT I HIGHLY RECOMMEND THE DIRTY PARTS."

## SPEAK OUT

### Foreign Languages

To the Editor

A great change is needed in the Foreign Language Departments at FSU. The courses are being taught at an accelerated rate.

In order to graduate from the Department of Arts and Sciences, the school requires at least two years of a foreign language.

At first glance this doesn't seem

too much of a burden since most high school preparation courses stress the importance of taking a foreign language.

Yet, in second year language courses, sit many students majoring in language and who are much more qualified to listen to an instructor zip through a chapter or two of work per class meeting, as is the case.

To many "good" students, not very inclined toward language, there is an easy opportunity of getting lost.

Even the instructors agree that it is too much work, but are pressured to burden the students because of the "big man" in door number one in his department.

Steve Saunders

### Read History

Dear Sir:

Instead of spending all his time standing up for America, Mr. Larney Drago should sit down and read a history book. It was not "Roosevelt [who] decided to use America's greatest force in the war against Japan," but his successor, President Truman.

Let us hope that Drago's sojourn at FSU will be an enlightening experience.

Mike Maurer

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

We stood in the Union cafeteria line the other day with — for a change — our ears open. What we heard was enlightening, to say the least.

"Ten...25...40...60...oh, heck! I'm over." (Assoc. Editor's Note: this little tidbit was toned down to avoid more campus demonstrations.)

"Lady, are these the same beanie-wesnies you had this morning?"

Would you look at that cute little bug crawling over my silverware?"

"One of these two stacks of trays was washed with new, improved Cheer. Can I tell which stack was washed? No."

"Hey! What's the sticky stuff on top of my milk?"

"The guy who sat here before me had roast beef, mashed potatoes with very brown gravy, rolls and butter, blueberry pie, and Hawaiian punch. I know this because he left part of it all over the table."

"The darn chocolate milk is sour." (Assoc. Editor's Note: this also is toned down.)

"Lady, 70 cents for a salad is pretty steep, isn't it?"

"I didn't eat dinner last night. I was tied up until after 7 p.m. when they closed the main dining room. And I wasn't going to buy anything because I'd already paid for that food. Aw shucks."

If you ever get the idea students are happy with the food and the service in the Union cafeteria, stand in line with your ears open. You'll learn a lot quick.

## Campaign Coverage

In an effort to give Florida State University through coverage of the upcoming Presidential election, the Flambeau would like to know which candidate you support and for what reasons you endorse a particular candidate.

Once each week prior to the November 5 election, the Flambeau will publish your letters. Please limit your comments to 100 words or less so your newspaper may be able to present all letters dealing with this vital choice.



# Election Today -- Candidates Vie for Votes



**Everett Rains**  
Everett Rains, candidate for freshman senator.

My 1967-68 record includes:  
Valedictorian of the Suwannee River High School Class of 1968.

President of FFA, Senior Class, Honor Society, Student Council.

President Protem of the merged Florida Association of Student Councils 1968.

President of Florida State Assoc. of Student Councils 1967.

Florida State FFA Public Speaking Winner 1968.

Chaplain of 1967-68 Florida Youth Advisory Council. I can, and will get things done!

Dear Student,

As a fourth year member of your student body I would now like to take part in determining better conditions for FSU's women. A past delegate to Action Party, I have some insight into what constitutes student government. It needs help, but no more than the people it governs. I hope to facilitate a means of communication between myself and off-campus women and provide them with effective representation.

I remain attentive,

Janis Portal  
AWS representative,  
Women Day Students



**John Martin**

My name is Bob Gray and I am running for Senator of the Business School.

I came to FSU from Sarasota, Florida. There I was politically active in high school and at Manatee Jr. College, where I obtained my A.A. degree. I am now a senior majoring in Personnel Management and an active brother of Delta Sigma Pi.

My main qualification is my sincere desire to serve the school of business.

Remember elect Bob Gray Senator!

Alright now listen, people. Are there 100 of you who are sick of women having to be in at a certain time every night? Are there 100 of you who are sick of the bookstore is (censored) people on prices?

Are there 100 of you who want something finally done about the food plan? Are there 100 of you who want one-quarter housing contracts?

And finally, are there 100 of you who are sick of the asinine traffic and parking regulations at FSU? Then vote for me.

I promise you action, inside or outside of the system. Why 100 votes? Because that's how many votes I'm told it will take to get into the run-off at good old apathetic FSU.

John D. Martin, the Grassroots candidate for senate from Arts and Sciences. Neo-Immolationist.

Dear Seniors

I am running for the Office of permanent Senior Class Secretary. The most important qualification required for any such office is the willingness and desire to fulfill the expectations the position demands. I feel that I can offer the Student Alumni Council the enthusiasm and interest that will be necessary to "get the job done".

Other than this strong desire to work with the Alumni Association, my qualifications include being a member of Garnet Key and maintaining a 3.3 overall. I will appreciate your confidence and vote in today's election.

Donna Meyers  
for Senior Class Secretary



**Mike McFarland**

Due to the recent revision of the Board of Regents Policy Manual, this year's Student Senate will have unprecedented power in making decisions that effect students. The Student Senate will allocate 225 thousand dollars of your activities money and will probably pass regulations concerning alcohol on campus, who is required to live in university housing, and women's hours.

Demand vigorous and responsive representation in the division that affect you. VOTE for MIKE MCFARLAND for BUSINESS SCHOOL SENATOR.

Dear People,

I am 265-82-4108 and I would appreciate your support. Vote for me, your number in the senate.

Yours Truly,  
265-82-4108



**Randy Arno**

Student activity rests on the unimpaired active student participation could be achieved through effective channels of communication. Senate meetings minutes must be published weekly; student discontent must have an effective voice in student government and an answer from their senator; publicly acknowledge committee vacancies, chairmen, and who appointed them, expand committees by developing new issues, and participation of all students. Return the activities of your student government to all students. Elect Randy Arno, Senator, Arts & Sciences.



**Sylvia Longe**

Let me introduce Sylvia Longe who is running for senator from the School of Nursing and Home Economics. She will do a great job, I'm sure! She was secretary of her dorm last year and is presently treasurer of the Student Nurses' Association. She is also on the Student Advisory Committee to the Dean of Nursing. She certainly cares and is concerned about FSU. Vote for Sylvia Longe.

As a candidate running for senate under the school of Education, I feel one of the most important qualifications is to have a vital interest in the functions of our student government. There exists a willingness to give of one's best in service to the students. Both of these qualities I feel I have an abundance of and for this reason I am seeking the position of senator.

You can give me the opportunity to give of my best in service and representation for you by casting your vote for Deborah Fulton.



**Deborah Fulton**



**Karen Schadow**

As a representative to AWS, dorm floor chairman, Chairman of the Book Exchange Committee, and Administrative Assistant to the Men's Vice President, I have gained experience and insight into the workings of Student Government. I realize that this year Senate can become the dynamic, workable force it should be if responsible, interested, effective and enthusiastic Senators are elected to investigate bookstore practices, modernize women's rules, etc. I hope you will give me your consideration. Thank you.

Karen Schadow  
Basic Studies Candidate for Senate



**Bob Gray**

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# SG Candidates Face Election Test Today

As a senator it would be my goal to represent the basic interest and aspirations of those enrolled in the School of Education. I would be conscientious in determining what must be done by Student Senate and responsible in deciding the means by which Education majors may hear their views expressed. I base my candidacy on the idea that a new look at the old problems plaguing student government is what we must elect this Wednesday - Vote.

Denise Dosal



Frank Borzen

Fellow Students,

Frank Borzen is running for Senate for the School of Business. I have known Frank for four years and feel that he has the very best qualifications for this office. He has shown leadership both in his fraternity, where he has held two major offices and on campus. I know Frank has the time and energy that is needed for this office and I strongly recommend that you consider him on Wednesday.

Tom Graham



Jennifer Lantrip

Students in Arts and Sciences

Entering tomorrow's election we find ourselves in an extremely fluid situation faced with great problems and responsibilities. Certainly we have much to gain in following wide general guidelines and if elected I would like to see Senate work in the following areas:

- 1) Improvement of cultural and intellectual atmosphere, (particularly in relation to class size).
- 2) Increased dialogue with the extra-university community.
- 3) Careful reevaluation of non-academic facilities including traffic and parking and food service.
- 4) Elimination of sexual and racial prejudice.

Ramember... vote Wednesday.

Jennifer Lantrip  
Arts and Sciences

to the U of F Alumni.

I, Buddy Nunn, promise to reign in the tradition of Billy Boyles, Melory Horne and the S O R.



Nancy Murphy

I am seeking election to AWS from precinct 15. My qualifications include being an officer of 3 high school organizations, including our student government association; campaigning during the spring elections; and being an officer in my sorority. I am willing to serve more important. I like to be involved. If elected I will strive to do my best for the Greek women of my precinct.

Please choose your 3 representatives carefully.

Nancy J. Murphy



John Sullivan

Juniors, Seniors, Graduates in Arts and Sciences Division:

Since the Board of Regents has accepted the revisions to its operating manual, the Twenty-First Student Senate will have more power and potential to accomplish meaningful legislation than any previous student senate. This power and potential must be placed in the hands of experienced and capable leaders. For two years I have served in Student Senate, first, as a summer senator in 1967, then as a member of the Twentieth Student Senate. Last year I served as chairman of the elections and appointment committee and was one of the two senators who maintained a perfect attendance record throughout the three quarters. On October 9, YOU will elect the next student senate. I ask for your vote and support in this election and, if necessary, in the runoff on October 14.

Thank You,  
John Sullivan

If experience counts vote for me! I am a transfer student from DBJC, where as a freshman, I was a representative and as a sophomore I was Judiciary Chairman. I am presently a member of Kellum Hall's judiciary and a member of the student government's book exchange committee. I support full and complete student autonomy, operating the book store on a non-profit basis, and the return of bottle Coke machines on campus.

Randy Ferguson Basic Studies-Freshman

Once student government at FSU was the voice of the administration to the students. This has been and is being changed. Student government at FSU has become the voice of the students. It takes responsibility to fill a position in student government. This is why I feel, no matter how much I worked in student government in high school, a comparison is not valid. I stand on the issue of progress. To continue the trend that student government has taken, I stand for discussions with the housing office and talks on social regulation. I stand for a student government behind the student. Go with progress, go with FERGUSON



Randy Ferguson

"Want to hear things the way they are?" Vota Butch Klappert. Butch's qualifications are:

Secretary and Treasurer of Student Body (well liked...)

President of Honor Society (became Vice President in district) (knows politics)

Local Folk Rock entertainer (talented)

Won "Editorial of the Year" from school paper

"Who's Who in South Floride Football"

All-State Football Team (at center) (tough)

In "Freshmen Honors Program"

Boy's State-Federalist Party Whip

Campaign Headquarters: 937 Smith



George (Butch) Klappert

Fellow Students,

\* On this day at FSU we in the College of Arts and Sciences face a crossroads. We have reached the time of confrontation where needs and rights of the students hang in the balance. As students we must decide whether our student senate will advocate policies of the backward past or be truly representative of a progressive student body. Students must be participants in changing the system which now controls almost every aspect of our lives.

Peter Antonacci,  
Senator Arts and Sciences



Barry Mittan

BARRY MITTAN, PHOTOGRAPHER

Qualifications: Hours-53, Quarters-3, GPA-3.66, Last Quarter GPA-4.0 for 19 hours, Party-Neo-Immolationist, Platform-same as Neo-Immolationist, Political experience: coordinated visit of President Johnson with Crosland High and acted as guide in 1967; only fully accredited member of college press at Republican National Convention; participant in press conferences for all Republican candidates for President, Governor Kirk, and state officials, participant in student government endorsement of Hubert Humphrey, attended last BOR meeting, etc. No more space. VOTE FOR ME.

What right have I to speak of vexation, Speak of uneasiness, Of castoff on this living of imagery? Because I am not relieved With the enavers we presume...

Here we are said to feel, But I fear that my hand is not mine, I fear it is a part of a malignant menagerie, Destined for the butcher, Sold as a rare piece of need.

Be.

Keith Klosky



Keith Klosky

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- Co-hit 9:30 -

# Office Seekers Give Statements



**George Monheimer**

Fellow Students,

The place of the Student Senate on the Florida State campus is one of growing importance. Student unrest has caused a definite need for a willing and productive student legislative body. I feel that my experience in working with student affairs will be of value. Last year, I served as an Undersecretary of Communications in the executive staff of our Student Government. I, George Monheimer, pledge my time and efforts to truly representing the student in our senate.

Dear Fellow Students,  
I am running for the office of Senator from the Education Department. I transferred to Florida State one year ago from Mercer University. I am currently a Senior majoring in Social Studies Education. During my time here, I have seen the student government become an

effective part of the university system. I believe that the university should be student-centered; therefore, the student needs a strong voice in university government.  
I, J. Taylor Monfort, would appreciate your support for strong student government.



**J. Taylor Monfort**

Fellow Seniors:

The Student Alumni Council was formed to initiate and coordinate activities to involve the student body in the FSU Alumni Program. The permanent Senior Class President serves as chairman of this Council and works with the Office of Alumni Affairs.

With this brief description of the office in mind, I, Chuck Ross, strongly solicit your vote. I am well qualified for this position having

involved myself in all areas of university activity, in Gold Key, and ODK and maintained a 3.6 overall average.



**Mark Goldman**

Again it is an election day here at FSU. We have been through this many times in the last three years and we have it to look forward to only one more time as undergraduates.

But tomorrow we as seniors have the opportunity to choose our class officers—our permanent class officers. These officers will oversee the business of the class of '69, working with the alumni, planning homecoming events, as well as organizing reunions.

I am running for Permanent Senior Class President. For the past three years I have been very active in the student government. For two of those years I was in the student senate. Most importantly however, I



**Barry Bennett**

As a junior candidate for Student Senate experienced with leadership responsibilities, I promise mature judgement and sincere effort in allocating your funds.

But besides sound fiscal responsibility, I, Barry Bennett, firmly believe in progress for all students of this campus and more student involvement in the university's decision making process.

I am an interested senior, anxious to work as your senior class president.

I would very much appreciate your support today.



**Joan Bicki**

This end many other subjects will come up before the Student Senate for decisions. For this reason it is imperative to select qualified people who have an interknowledge of student government.

With previous experience as a student senator and member of a Senate committee, I announce my candidacy for Senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. Your vote Wednesday will enable me to continue serving you.

Mark Goldman

Joan Bicki

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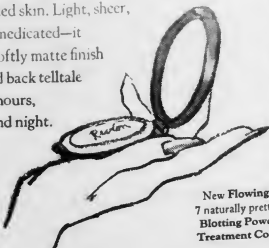
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1957 Ford with inspection sticker. Only 40,000 miles. Good condition. Exorbitant price, but willing to argue. 725 W. Pensacola Apt. 2 after 5 p.m.

Tandem Bike (built for two), no extra gears, \$50. Panasonic lecture tape recorder, reel to reel, \$20 '60 Rambler station wagon (new engine), \$300. Call 224-1989 after 5:30 p.m. Roe.

'64 Chevrolet, 2 dr. Impala. Maroon, black vinyl interior, 327, radio, stereo tape, power steer., power brake. Low mileage. \$1,200. Call Bill Pekny, 224-2892, 9:12 p.m.

Suzuki x6 Hustler, 1967, 250cc., 6 speed trans., in excellent condition, helmet and tag included. Make offer. Steve, Town & Campus Apt. C6-1, 940 W. Brevard.

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(Cont. on page 9)

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1. Purdue (3-0) (3-0)
2. Southern California (3-0)
3. Penn State (3-0)
4. Kansas (3-0)
5. Notre Dame (2-1)
6. Nebraska (3-0)
7. Ohio State (2-0)
8. LSU (3-0)
9. Florida (3-0)
10. Houston (2-0-1)

1. Purdue (3-0) (1) 3-0
2. Penn State (1) 3-0
3. Ohio State 2-1
4. Notre Dame 2-1
5. Kansas 3-0
6. Florida 3-0
7. Louisiana State 3-0
8. Nebraska 3-0
9. Tennessee 2-0-1
10. Houston 2-0-1
11. Mich. State 3-0
12. Mississippi 3-0
13. Arkansas 3-0
14. Syracuse 2-1
15. California 3-0
16. Georgia 2-0-1
17. Stanford 3-0
18. Florida State 2-1
19. Oregon State 2-1

## FSU Ranked 19 in AP Poll

By MIKE BRYSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, AP — Power laden Purdue again was a near unanimous choice for the top spot in The Associated Press major college football poll Tuesday, while the Boilermakers' next foe, Ohio State, moved into fourth place.

The Boilermakers, who crushed Northwestern 43-6 for their third straight victory Saturday, were rated top on all but two of 37 ballots in picking up 736 points.

Southern California, also 3-0 after routing strong Miami, Fla., 28-3, earned second with 660 points. The Trojans, national champs last year, received only one vote for first, but were named second on 33 ballots.

Penn State, a 31-20 conqueror of West Virginia for its third triumph, held on to third and Notre Dame, which followed a loss to Purdue with a 15-20 smashing of Iowa, stayed in fifth.

Ohio State, sixth a week ago, advanced after beating Oregon 21-6 for its second victory.

Kansas, 3-0, which has been steadily moving upward during the last five weeks, jumped from eighth to sixth after trouncing New Mexico 18-7.

Florida, 3-0, slipped from fourth to seventh despite a 31-14 breeze win. Mississippi State, Louisiana State, 3-0, fell from seventh to ninth and Tennessee, 2-0-1, leaped from 15th to 10th after humiliating Rice 52-0.

UCLA, ninth a week ago, dropped out of the ranking following a 20-7 loss to Syracuse that vaulted the Orangemen into the Top 20 in the No. 15 spot.

Also vanishing from the elite 20 were losers Alabama, 11th last week, Miami, Fla. 13th, Arizona State 14th and Texas A&M 17th, while Mississippi, which whipped Alabama for the first time in 38 years, Stanford and Florida State cracked into the rankings for the first time and Oregon State reappeared after a week's absence.

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There will be a meeting of the FSU Wrestling Team today in Room 212 - Tully Gym at 4 p.m. If you can't make this important meeting, please contact Coach Jack Johnson at 477-6769.

## Who Will Pitch for Tigers ?

ETROIT AP — Now that the Detroit Tigers have forced the World Series into at least a sixth game, Manager Mayo Smith has the problem of selecting a pitcher for the game.

The Tigers handed their manager the problem Monday by defeating St. Louis 5-3 and cutting the Cardinals' edge to three games to two.

Al Kaline's two-run single in the seventh inning sparked the victory, but there were other key factors as well.

There was a crucial play by catcher Bill Freehan on Lou Brock at the plate, Willie Horton's throw to nail Brock and a courageous come back pitching effort by Mickey Lohich and his single that triggered the winning three-run rally.

The teams had the day off today, except for brief workouts—the Cardinals in St. Louis and the Tigers in Detroit—but Smith had to ponder Wednesday's game, which will be played in St. Louis. His major problem was a starting pitcher.

It could be Earl Wilson, who left the third game with a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg, or if

Wilson can't go, it could be Joe Sparrma, who relieved Denny McLain in Sunday's contest.

And Smith didn't rule out the possibility of coming back with McLain, the 31-game winner who lost the first and fourth games.

McLain pitched only 2 2/3 innings Sunday and said after Monday's game he would pitch Wednesday if the manager, Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals, on the other hand, has his pitching plans set. Ray Washburn, the starter in game No. 3, is ready for Wednesday, and it'll be two-game winner Bob Gibson in the seventh game-if.

Leflich joined Gibson in the two-game victory circle but only after surviving a three-run Cardinal outburst in the first inning.

"He pitched a helluva game," said Orlando Cepeda, who capped the explosion with a two-run homer, his second homer of the Series. "He got stronger as the game went along. He's a good pitcher. I can't see why he didn't win 20 games."

The motorcycle-riding righthander settled down so effectively that he scattered six hits the rest of the way and didn't allow another run.

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym there will be an organizational meeting of the new co-ed table tennis club, which will be under the direction of Dr. Leonard J. Hippchen, professor of criminology and corrections. Weekly games are planned for each Wednesday night from 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Dr. Hippchen will instruct players who are interested in improving their game for one hour on each playing night.

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# Scene One



# Black Panther To Speak Here

By MIKE BANE  
Staff Writer

Edridge Cleaver, minister of information of the militant Black Panther organization and candidate for the U.S. Presidency on the Peace and Freedom ticket, will speak at Florida State on October 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott.

The appearance will be sponsored by Student Government.

Cleaver has tentatively agreed to come to FSU for a lecture, presumably to speak on his Presidential campaign. The University Lecture Series approved the invitation earlier this week. Student Government invited Cleaver after they received a "form letter" stating that Cleaver would be available to speak at colleges and universities. Confirmation is expected by today from Cleaver's campaign headquarters.

Approval from the Lecture Series Committee did not come without debate. Student Government did not submit the name of the speaker to the committee. When it was pointed out by a committee member that the speaker was to be Cleaver, immediate questions were raised concerning the security arrangements for the lecture and the actual legitimacy of the lecture itself. One speaker said that perhaps so controversial a figure as Cleaver should not be allowed to speak on campus for fear of a riot. This, in turn, brought to question the entire purpose of the

committee. If the committee's job was not to render some type of judgment on the speakers appearing on campus, then what exactly was its job?

This question was answered by Dr. Elston Roudy, the chairman of the committee. The function of the Lecture Series Committee is two-fold, he explained. First, the committee must choose speakers for the University Lecture Series, and, second, it must coordinate the appearance of any other speakers on campus. In no way is the committee empowered to voice any type of judgment or opinion on these speakers, or to prevent these speakers from appearing on campus, he continued. This would be an infringement on the rights of both the students and the speaker. The motion was made and carried, however, that in the future, the name of the speaker would have to be specified on the form, so that the committee would have a complete list of speakers who appeared on campus.

The question of security for Cleaver posed more of a problem. The Student Government did not request any extra security, nor did Cleaver's campaign manager, when contacted about the matter. It was stated by the campaign manager that Cleaver would provide his own security. There was some feeling that extra security might be in order due to the controversial "anti-establishment" views of the speaker, but it was finally decided to abide by the wishes of Student Government.

## Hearings Open To Students

The seven subcommittees of the special presidential Committee on Student Affairs will begin holding public hearings and/or study sessions on their respective areas of concern next week, according to the chairman of the SPCSA, Dr. David Dickson.

All meetings will be open to domination by interested students, faculty, administrators, staff and alumni, said Dr. Dickson, but only at those sessions designated as "public hearings" will there be time and opportunity for audience participation and contribution to the state.

FSU's agenda meeting last next week's meeting will be a study session by the Subcommittee on Student Organizations & Activities, at 4 p.m. in Room 352 of the Activities Building of the Union, Monday, Oct. 14. Lyman Fletcher, Student Body President, and Mrs. June Duggan, assistant director of the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, will brief this group on current university policies governing the granting of charters to student organizations.

These of the subcommittees will hold public hearings on Tuesday, Oct. 15, on problems related to the broad area which each has been assigned to study. The Financial Affairs Subcommittee will welcome the bringing of problems related to any aspect of student financial aid. The hearing scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in room 246 of the Union, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Housing and Living Conditions Subcommittee will meet jointly with Student Senate and IFC representatives to hold "A Public Hearing on On-Campus Housing," in the Smith Hall Lounge. The hearing scheduled for Tuesday begins at 8 p.m. in the small Longmire Lounge, to consider Community-Alumni Affairs of the campus.

Wednesday's open meeting and public hearing for the Subcommittee on Curriculum and Academics will be held in Longmire Auditorium Oct. 16, at 7:15 p.m. to consider the "Broad study of the purposes of the University - the reality and the ideal."

A public hearing on Food Services has been scheduled by the Subcommittee on Student Services for next Thursday, Oct. 17, from 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 240 of



AND ONE FOR YOU, AND ONE FOR YOU

went the baiting in yesterday's elections for student senators, AWS representatives, and Student Alumni Council representatives. Results of the elections will be printed in tomorrow's Flambeau. (photo by Barry Mittan)

## FSU Demonstration Basis For Shaara's New Book

By KATHY URBAN  
Special Writer

The student demonstrations against administrative censorship last May at Florida State serve as partial basis for Michael Shaara's forthcoming novel.

The book, as yet untitled, deals with a full-scale riot on university campus and involves approximately 19 characters "from upper administration to lower student," Shaara said the novel is not a documentary but an "attempt to explain why these things happen."

The impetus for the new novel came from Shaara's observations in his travels to different colleges. "Everywhere I went, there were 'student riots,'" Shaara drew on the personal impressions of the protests at Rutgers University (N.J.), the University of Vermont, Columbia University and Florida State for the setting and material for the book.

"So few we understand what's terribly important, the English professor remarks. He explains recent student unrest in light of the 'new morality.'"

"There are two sets of laws, one designed for the safety of mankind and one designed for morals the

Christian law, as the one against bigness. People have begun to question seriously the application of these [moral] laws. In other words, it's none of your business as long as I don't hurt you."

The student, he says, questions these principles of the old morality more and more. "Why is it right to drop bombs and kill people but wrong to make love?"

Along this line of thinking, Shaara noted that the enemy in any war of the last 50 years has always been the generals, the officers. "All Quiet on the Western Front" shows that the real enemy isn't the soldier, but the person who started the war in the first place.

"The old morality is represented by the old nations and the old system, and the United States is part of this," Shaara holds the religious system responsible for this old morality, and attributes the student rebellions against these attitudes as a "breakdown in the belief in God and the Ten Commandments."

"You've given one set of rules to follow, but nobody follows them..." Already Shaara has written 75,000 words since June on the new novel. He assumes that it will be finished by Christmas and published by next

summer or fall. "I've never done anything this quickly," he says.

The student protest at Florida State and at other universities around the nation have indicated to Shaara of "new things happening." Speaking of the two great American "cultural Renaissances" — in the 1850's with Poe and Hawthorne; and the 1920's with Hemingway and Fitzgerald — Shaara thinks the United States is "due for another." As signs or symbols he singled out "Rosemary's Baby" and the "Space Odyssey."

Having been teaching at FSU for several years, Shaara notes that "kids have grown up" and contributed to the evolution of a great institution. He hinted that the censorship demonstration and students' mature behavior helped the university along to the point where it might become truly outstanding.

Although rumor has it that Shaara will be fired when his new novel is finally published next year, he discounts the idea. "I don't know if anyone will cause any trouble about it; a few years ago they might have. This is not an attempt to muckrake; it's primarily entertainment. It might offend a number of people since you discuss something moral you're bound to irritate someone."

## IFC Veep Arrested

A report on the arrest of IFC Vice President Ron Swanson and the introduction of a revised version of last fall's ombudsman bill occupied the attention of Student Senate in a brief meeting yesterday.

According to a report by Vince Rio, student body vice president, Swanson was arrested after requesting information from a police officer about an incident in the fraternity section at the game. A cigarette-throwing incident at the game was reported to the policeman and two participants were arrested. The complainants asked that those arrested be held since they wished to press charges.

Swanson, investigating the matter, went below the stands to obtain the name of the arresting officer and was himself arrested when he denied the officer's name after being refused an answer.

The incident is being investigated and the Flambeau should have further details tomorrow.

A revised version of the ombudsman bill was introduced and referred to the Elections and Appointments Committee for consideration.

Last fall the ombudsman bill was introduced for the first time and passed senate with a substantial majority. It ran into snag, however, in the division of student affairs. The bill was vetoed for a variety of reasons and resubmitted to Student Government for necessary changes.

The bill is expected to be reported out of committee next week as the new senators meet for the first time.

Applications for editorships of the Legend and Smoke Signals are now being accepted. Interested persons may obtain applications in room 336 Union. Deadline is Oct. 14.



## HUMPHREY

NEW YORK AP - Hubert H. Humphrey said Wednesday "I feel a little sad" at Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's refusal to endorse him for the Presidency.

Humphrey said, however, "I'm not prone to start meeting conditions. I state my own case."

The vice president's comment at an airport news conference apparently referred to McCarthy's statement Tuesday night that he would not endorse Humphrey at this time, but that there were conditions he hoped Humphrey would adopt.

McCarthy called for a shift in Vietnam war policy, a restructuring of the draft system and reform of the Democratic party machinery.

While flying from Boston to New York to accept the state's Liberal party Presidential nomination Humphrey told newsmen he talked to McCarthy on the telephone Tuesday. He said the Minnesota senator was more concerned about the structure of a South Vietnamese government than about an immediate bombing halt.

In his speech prepared for delivery to the Liberal party, Humphrey turned his guns on the running mates of Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace, and said "someday they might be called President Agnew" and "President LeMay."

## NIXON

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Richard M. Nixon cruised across populous Los Angeles Wednesday, saying Democratic leadership has produced "an ugly harvest of frustration and failure and riots." He exhorted partisans to "sock it to" hecklers.

There were scattered jeers from 20 demonstrators in a crowd of 7,000 at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

"We shout down the hecklers," Nixon said. "They don't have a chance."

Came more jeers. The crowd roared, drowning out the hecklers. "That's it, sock it to 'em sock it to 'em," said Nixon, smiling.

The speech, standard Nixon fare, called for new leadership and said "Democrats have had only a 'knee-jerk' reaction to American problems.

Nixon's day was part of his final month of campaigning in the seven biggest electoral vote states. California is second in electoral power with 40 votes.

"I don't care what the polls show, I don't care how big the crowds are," Nixon said.

"From now until Nov. 5, you're going to see the most intensive campaign, the most intense in history."

A Nixon spokesman said the Republican nominee remains opposed to any three-way debates with Democrat Hubert Humphrey and third-party candidate George Wallace.

## WALLACE

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - George C. Wallace charged Wednesday that Richard M. Nixon is in cahoots with the Gallup Poll and said the national public opinion polls are rigged.

Wallace called for a congressional investigation of the professional pollsters, who he said are controlled by the Eastern moneyed interests.

The third-party Presidential challenger predicted the next major poll will show that he has lost ground to Republican Nixon. He offered this explanation at a rally of 5,000 in Scranton, Pa., elaborating at an airport news conference in Albany later.

"Mr. Nixon said in Michigan the other day Gov. Wallace is beginning to lose some of his support - and the reason for that is, Mr. Nixon knows what the Gallup Poll is going to say in advance.

"Because they are Mr. Nixon. And we ought to have a Congressional investigation of these professional pollsters in the country."

A spokesman for Gallup said in Princeton, N.J., that there was no truth whatsoever to Wallace's charges.

"The Gallup Poll has never done any work for any party or candidate," he said. "We're fact finders. We report the facts as we find them."

It was not known whether Wallace had had a pre-publication look at the next Gallup or Harris polls. They are distributed to news media in advance of publication date and frequently the word gets out.

(Cont. from page 1)

The Union

Doug Morford, chairman of the subcommittee on Student Rights and Government, said his group will announce plans for a public hearing after tonight's organizational and planning meeting. He said the first hearing would "probably be scheduled in the latter part of next week."

At the third meeting of the full committee held Monday night in Moore Auditorium, Chairman Dickson presented a set of guidelines which subcommittees adopted for use in reaching and making formal recommendations to the full committee, which must approve and formalize all recommendations before they can be considered final.

Dickson invited all members of the university community and the general public to attend the subcommittee hearings, to raise issues, to ask questions, to suggest needed changes, etc., consistent with space and time limitations set forth for these meetings. While study sessions and subcommittee self-debates will also be open to the public, he said those types of sessions would find it impractical to process questions or complaints received from the floor.

Interested members of the campus community should follow the Flambeau closely for times and dates of the hearings and to observe the type of session intended by the subcommittee.



... as the 1968-69 Miss Gymkana, when this year's edition of the annual pageant with the theme of Atlantis, is presented Nov. 6-9. The fifteen members of the Gymkana court were selected in competition Tuesday night. Miss Gymkana will be selected from among the court members on the basis of costume design and interest in Gymkana. (Photo by Barry Mittal)

# ★★ NEWS DIGEST ★★

## VIETNAM

A high government source says an attempted coup against President Thieu has been foiled and a large number of officer arrests is expected.

## INTERNATIONAL

Congolese rebel leader Pierre Mulele, who led a bloody uprising in 1961-64, was executed by a firing squad.

\*\*\*\*

President Johnson, responding to a congressional call for the sale of U.S. jets to Israel, told Secretary of State Dean Rusk to start negotiations with the Israelis.

\*\*\*\*

Czechoslovakia is reviving aspects

of orthodox Communism under Russian guidance, tough assured by its Communist party Presidium that "all the positive features" of the popular reform program launched last January must be continued.

\*\*\*\*

Police averted a clash between Roman Catholic and Protestant demonstrators in this Northern Irish

capital Wednesday.

## NATIONAL

The three Apollo 7 astronauts fine-tuned their pilot skills Wednesday while technicians at their launch pad worked smoothly toward an on-time liftoff Friday for an 11-day flight that could set America back on course for the moon.

# Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway AP - Prof. Rene Cassin, a French humanitarian who heads the European Court of Human Rights, won the 1968 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday. He is 81.

Informed in Paris of the award,

Cassin told newsmen: "I am honored that, through me, my country has been honored. I am very proud. I think that perhaps I deserved the prize, but that many others deserved it also... I have devoted my life to the service of social works."

# Boda, Kilenyi to Appear In Duo-Piano Recital

John Boda and Edward Kilenyi will appear in a duo-piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in

Opperman Music Hall. Dr. Boda and Mr. Kilenyi are both professors of music at FSU.

The program includes works by Mozart, Brahms, Harold Schifman, one of the few early examples of such a composition. It will be followed by "Variation on a Theme of Haydn," by Brahms, a set of eight variations which use the full range of two pianos.

The program will begin with Mozart's "Sonata for Two Pianos," one of the few early examples of such a composition. It will be followed by "Variation on a Theme of Haydn," by Brahms, a set of eight variations which use the full range of two pianos.

The second half of the program will feature "Variations for Two Pianos," composed in 1966 by Dr. Harold Schifman of FSU's School of Music. The piece stresses contrapuntal technique and strives for musical content of equal interest to both players.

Kilenyi and Boda will perform the "South Shore Suite for Two Pianos" which Tibor Serly composed in 1950. Serly now resides in New York and studied with Bartok and Kodaly in Hungary.

## SCORE FOR TWO PIANOS

... Edward Kilenyi, left, and John Boda, professors of music at Florida State University, will team up in a two-piano concert at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Opperman Music Hall. The program is free and open to the public and will include works by Mozart, Brahms, Schifman and Serly.



## Fairy Tale Opera Slated

The Florida State University School of Music Opera Guild will present "Hansel and Gretel" for the Guild's first performance of the season. The opera will run from Dec. 4 to Dec. 7 in Westcott Auditorium.

The opera was written by the German composer Engelbert Humperdinck and was first produced in 1893. It was based on a fairy tale by Ludwig Grimm.

The opera has been double cast for its performance at FSU. Hansel will be played by Constance Adorno, and Sally Lambert. Jayne Middleton and Melody Reed will play Gretel.

Edwin Ayers and Thomas Teague are cast as the father, Lucy Dyal, and Sandra Farmer as the mother, Isabella Luptevitch. Judy Smith plays the witch, with Carol Sulhr as understudy. Cathy Alvarez and Carol Ann Boyles the sandman, with Linda Gravis and Bonnie Hamilton the dew fairy.

On Dec. 4 and 5 there will be a special performance for elementary and secondary school students.

Richard Collins is director of the opera, John Boda is the musical director; Thomas Bidwell, technical director; Larry Riddle, designer; and Lucy Ho, costumer.

## Musical Opens

"Carnival", a stage musical, will be presented tomorrow in Westcott Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale. They are priced at \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults. The show is sponsored by the Union Special Events Committee.

The story of "Carnival" is that of a homeless waif, Lili, who blunders into the hard boiled world of a traveling tent show.

The Tallahassee performance will be presented by a touring company headed by Bill Fegan and Jean Favre, manager of the Denver theatrical company, The Third Eye.

## 'Vogue' Competition Open

There is still time to win a job on Vogue magazine in New York — and its opportunity comes via Vogue's Prix de Paris which is now under way.

This year's Prix de Paris, an annual dress competition, is open to members of the Class of 1969 who will graduate prior to September of 1969, receiving a bachelor of arts degree, or its equivalent, from a college or university within the United States. Rules and requirements for enrollees in the essay competition appear in the current issue of the magazine.

First place winner in the Prix de Paris competition receives a year's employment with Vogue as a junior

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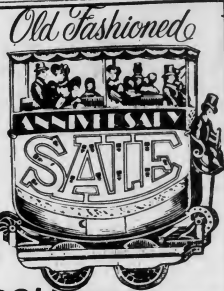
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# OPINION

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Terry Russell has suggested that the newly-elected Student Senate, along with the Faculty Senate, consider a proposal requiring all faculty members to keep on file copies of major examinations.

These would include all midterms and finals, and at least one copy of each examination would be on file in the Strozier Library.

Such a suggestion has many distinct advantages. First, reviewing exams would serve as a study aid for students by showing what the individual faculty member believes are the most important points of emphasis.

With the quarter system as demanding as it is, students would be able to use these past exams to further assist them in preparation for upcoming exams.

Second, Chief Justice Russell points out that this filing system will eliminate "the superior position some students hold who have access to such files already maintained by some campus organizations."

Of course, the adoption of such a policy would require the faculty to change their exams after they are given, but considering the overriding benefit to the students, such a requirement does not place an unreasonable burden upon the faculty.

The students still must learn the material sufficiently to pass their courses. By making available past exams, the primary purpose served is to provide an important study aid.

Russell's proposal is not new; the College of Law currently has on file in its library copies of all final exams. Law students use those exams to determine what the professors emphasize most, and direct their study accordingly.

Because exams are given at the end of each course, for the most part, and many of the courses cover the entire year, it is important that the students have some point of direction by which they can prepare for those critically important exams.

This is where review of past exams comes in. Students are permitted to use those tests for practice purposes, organizing and writing what they believe are adequate answers to the problems.

Perhaps as a result of the adoption of this suggestion on a university-wide basis, the number of exams for each course will be reduced to a point where only a mid-term and a final will be given; or only a single final examination which will be the students' final grades.

Russell has passed his suggestion on to Vice President for Academic Affairs Laurence Chalmers, Student Body President Lyman Fletcher and Student Body Vice President Vian Rio for their consideration.

The implementation of this proposal depends primarily upon acceptance by the Faculty Senate.

The Flambeau believes this proposal is in the best interests of the students in their preparation for exams, and urges consideration of Justice Russell's proposal by the Faculty Senate.

*George Waas*

## 'Solutions' Invalid

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Drago's letter of Oct. 7, 1986, in which he defends General LeMay:

Mr. Drago's statements are interesting—but step. His letter was divided into three basic sections. The first section states that "President Roosevelt decided to use America's greatest force in the war against Japan. This did take courage, and had he not made this decision you and I might be fighting the Imperialist Japanese Army this very minute."

Mr. Drago seems to overlook the fact that President Roosevelt had been a corpse for over three months before the first atomic bomb was detonated. It would therefore seem to be extremely difficult for FDR to have made such a decision.

The documents indicate that President Truman made the final decision to drop the bomb. Mr. Drago's comment concerning the Japanese Army also seems to be inane.

It seems hard to believe that the Imperial Japanese forces still be capable of holding positions in the Tokyo area for the past 23 years.

The second section concerns the Cuban Missile Crisis. "President Kennedy with only a show of America's strength eliminated the nuclear fortification of Cuba. His decision has probably kept you and I from being on constant vigil in the Florida Keys."

Mr. Drago seems to lack the ability to differentiate between General LeMay's position on nuclear weapons and that of the late President Kennedy.

It is readily apparent that "...throughout the crisis he (Kennedy) coolly and exactly measured the level of force necessary to deal with the level of threat."

Mr. Drago's third section states, "Find out what General LeMay knows that our other generals do not know, for destruction of our enemies, whether systematic or

spontaneous, is our objective when we are at war."

The important question is "if there is chromosome breakage, what does it mean?" So far, no one really knows. It would appear that the chromosome damage of LSD has no more effect than that caused by drinking coffee or cola.

So far as "terrible mental damage" is concerned, research just does not show this. There have been a few serious "freakouts" and these were tragic, but they are also rare and generally not found where pure LSD is used under the proper conditions of set and setting.

Dr. Leary's philosophy is just that. His philosophy. He has a right to it, and as "Viewpoint" indicated, it merits further consideration.

Again, if Dr. Bassin were up on current psychopharmacological research he might be more open to the idea that in the year 2020 man might very well depend quite heavily on various chemicals, as he has throughout history.

Doug Mann  
William H. Cramer

## Leary Defended

To the editor:

I would like to clarify a couple of points. Dr. Leary came to FSU prepared to put on the lecture he presented. He had no indication in advance that he was expected to debate anyone.

When we invite someone to lecture, we should respect his right to present his material in his own way and not prepare it for him.

The Flambeau quoted Dr. Leary as saying "Dope would be the religion of the future." This was taken somewhat out of context. The term "dope" was used humorously and was not intended to include narcotics as we generally think when that term is used.

As for Dr. Bassin's comments in the October 9 Flambeau, there is reason to believe that LSD might cause some chromosome breakage. Dr. Leary would not totally disagree that this is a possibility. However, we must keep in mind that much of the research in this area has been very

poorly constructed and some of it outright fraudulent.

The important question is "if there is chromosome breakage, what does it mean?" So far, no one really knows. It would appear that the chromosome damage of LSD has no more effect than that caused by drinking coffee or cola.

So far as "terrible mental damage" is concerned, research just does not show this. There have been a few serious "freakouts" and these were tragic, but they are also rare and generally not found where pure LSD is used under the proper conditions of set and setting.

Dr. Leary's philosophy is just that. His philosophy. He has a right to it, and as "Viewpoint" indicated, it merits further consideration.

Again, if Dr. Bassin were up on current psychopharmacological research he might be more open to the idea that in the year 2020 man might very well depend quite heavily on various chemicals, as he has throughout history.

I further suggest that before criticizing Dr. Leary's 21 yoga Dr. Bassin might be more scientific himself and first find out what they are. Many of us understand them quite well.

If Dr. Bassin is really interested in debating some of the LSD issues, I would be more than happy to join him in such a debate.

Dr. Everett L. Hagerty  
Department of Home and Family Life

## Campaign Coverage

In an effort to give Florida State University thorough coverage of the upcoming Presidential election, the Flambeau would like to know which candidate you support and for what reasons you endorse a particular candidate.

Once each week prior to the November 5 election, the Flambeau will publish your letters. Please limit your comments to 100 words or less so your newspaper may be able to present all letters dealing with this vital choice.

## VIEWPOINT

Please see Speak Out above

By Sam Miller  
Associate Editor

FSU may yet have its debate on LSD.

The event has been a long time coming, meeting obstacle after obstacle. Many weeks ago, Tau Kappa Epsilon started the ball rolling by contracting Dr. Timothy Leary and Dr. Sidney Cohen for a debate here.

Previous Leary-Cohen confrontations had been numerous and usually well-presented, so the prospects were good for an enlightening discussion.

Then Cohen cancelled his appearance because of family commitments. TKE found itself in a quandary. Steve Plaud and other members of the fraternity's Impact Lecture Series Committee contacted the agency promoting Leary-Cohen. It was agreed that Leary would appear here as scheduled, but only to lecture on LSD.

TKE still wanted a debate, though, so the Impact Committee contacted Dr. Alexander Bassin, FSU associate professor in criminology and corrections. Bassin has had much experience with drug users. He is a former director of the BARO City Center Clinic in Brooklyn, a clinic for barbiturate, amphetamine, marijuana and LSD users.

In addition, he founded and is a member of the Board of Governors of Daytop Village, a therapeutic community in

New Haven Conn.

Bassin agreed to debate Leary and began preparing for the contest. TKE members again contacted the agency promoting Leary. They were assured that he would debate Bassin.

Leary had debated faculty members at other universities, the agency said.

So TKE publicized that Dr. Leary would tangle with Dr. Bassin.

When Leary arrived in Tallahassee Friday afternoon, TKE learned that he knew nothing of a debate with Bassin. Leary had come to lecture, and that was that.

The LSD debate was again stymied.

New hope for it has arisen however, though not with Leary as a participant. Dr. Everett Hagerty, FSU assistant professor of social work, has challenged Bassin.

Hagerty worked with Leary for two years. He has had intimate contact with students who have taken LSD and feels qualified to defend the Leary line.

If Bassin accepts, FSU students are at last long to be presented with—what one hopes are—the facts on both sides of an issue that is almost synonymous with the college student in our day and time.

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Thursday, October 10, 1968

# About the Faculty

Dr. Robert W. Hull, Chairman of the FSU department of biological sciences, has been elected international president of the Society of Protozoologists. Next summer, Hull will preside over the third International Conference on Protozoology in Leningrad.

Dr. Richard G. Cornell was named a Fellow of the American Statistical Association, at its 128th annual meeting, and Dr. Jayaram Surthman, was named a Fellow of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, in their recent meetings.

A new translation of Aristotle's "Poetics" by Leon Golden of the FSU faculty has been published by Prentice-Hall.

Dr. William Spencer, a specialist in recent social history of North Africa, has joined FSU's Department of History as a professor. In 1964, Spencer helped UNESCO in setting instruction in the African Center for Training and Research in the Administration of Development. He has also directed a program for prospective teachers, in Tunisia who studied primary education, teaching of politics and changing attitudes toward women.

Edward H. Connor III, West Point Graduate of 1943, a veteran fighter pilot for 25 years, is the new head of FSU's Air Force ROTC program. Among honors he has received in service is the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Dr. Edna Meshke, former head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles at Purdue University, has joined the faculty of the School of Home Economics.

Dr. Jack Dobson, Marketing professor was appointed to the Interim Committee on Local Government Efficiency and Organization.

Dr. Mary N. Hood, professor of biological sciences, was appointed to the Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences.

New faculty appointments to the School of Engineering Science, are Dr. V. K. Jain, an Indian electrical engineer, Dr. Gaines Chin-Tian Liu, a Formosan Metallurgist, Dr. Edmund G. Henneke, asst. professor in materials science, and Dr. Stanley C. Krane, asst. professor in astronautics.

The Department of Physics has announced the appointment of two new assistant professors, Dr. John Philpott and Dr. Yung Li Wang. Dr. John Fox is on a year's leave as a NSF Senior Post Doctoral Fellow at Max Planck Institute on Nuclear Physics.

## Temple Offers Grad Program

Temple University is currently offering a two-year graduate program for Liberal Arts Graduates who are interested in teaching the mentally retarded.

The Intern Program provides on the job professional training for those with little or no formal education training. The trainees will be working toward a Master's Degree and certification in Special Education. Salary will be up to \$6,500 a year.

All those interested should write to: Special Education Internships for Teachers, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122.

## Negro Students Stage Walkout

CHICAGO (AP) — Disident Negro students bolstered their demands for more Negro teachers and supervisors in Chicago schools by staging walkouts at several high schools for the second day Tuesday. Student boycotts also occurred at two elementary schools on the West Side.

A group of 300 Negro students from Austin High School on the West Side marched some five miles to the downtown office of the Board of Education.

Representatives of the disident students went into the Board of Education office to discuss their demands while the majority of the students paraded around the building under the watchful eye of 25 police. No incidents were reported.

Earlier, police were summoned to Austin when a group of white youths marched in front of the school chanting, "White power, Wallace." Austin has 1,180 Negro students among its enrollment of more than 3,500.

Task force police also stood watch at Morgan Park High School on the South Side when Negro and white students staged a confrontation in front of the school.

Five students were arrested after a lunchroom scuffle Monday at Morgan Park which has more than 1,000 Negro students, representing 32.9 per cent of its enrollment.

Officials said Tuesday that Negro students at Austin, Morgan Park and Harrison the third school hit by walkouts were angered because Afro-American history classes have not been incorporated in the schools' curricula.

A short-lived walkout at the Hay Elementary School, about a mile and a half from Austin High, was staged by 60 students. After a time they returned to their classes and no incidents were reported. The Hay school has several hundred Negro pupils enrolled.

Harrison has an enrollment of 3,300 students, about two-thirds of them black. It has a staff of 150 teachers, 20 of whom are black.

## Pied Pipers

The first production of the Pied Piper Players will be Saturday in the Swanee Arcade Theatre. The program will be a dramatization of "Waiting for Martin" and other Halloween tales.

The Pied Piper Players are a group of FSU students performing for Tallahassee's pre-school - third grade children.



JUNE FALLIN

... secretary to the Board of Student Publications and publications' right-hand woman. This is our way of saying thanks for being a great friend and for a job well done.



The national conventions are over, in more ways than one. They have pointed out more vividly than ever before the drastic need for change in the nominating process for President of the United States. The Republican circuit and the Democratic chaos brought to the forefront of American politics, the turmoil within our country today.

The conventions have left the people of this country more aware of the problems facing this nation, but have offered them no concrete solutions. Both parties place more emphasis on the political wheeling and dealing of smoke-filled rooms than they do the true desires of the general public. The national convention system is surely close to its death.

The Republican standard bearer is doing quite well in the polls presently. His main theme is "change" and most people see him as offering just that. However, if one critically looks at both Nixon and Humphrey issue by issue it becomes evident that Nixon's stand is closer to Johnson's on many things than Humphrey's.

Nixon's policy on Vietnam indicates that he will follow a course of action similar to that of President Johnson. However Humphrey, in the past month, has been slowly edging farther and farther away from the Nixon-Humphrey position and last week he broke from the President's position with his proposed bombing halt.

On our domestic problems, Nixon and Humphrey are very similar. Both men advocate the use of private industry working hand in hand with the federal government to solve the problems of our underdeveloped. Both men advocate "Law and order with justice," whatever that means. But traditionally Republicans tend to keep the status quo while Democrats make the mistake of trying to change things for the better.

The only true indication one might have of what these two men might do if elected is their past records. One may rule out both men's activities as vice-president for neither expressed their true feelings while holding this office, however, the office does show the degree of potholes the man possesses with regards to political diplomacy. Using this criteria, it is obvious that HHH ranks higher than Nixon.

The only clear indication of how these men will reach to the Presidency is their public life before the vice-presidency, and here Nixon's only strong point was his notoriety for being hard on Communists. Humphrey, on the other hand, has an outstanding record as an U.S. senator.

He could even be called the Kennedy of the 50's, for he began many of the movements that the Kennedys made realities. All in all, looking at the past and present performances of these two men, if the American people want a change, HUMPHREY, NOT NIXON, IS THE ONE!

The Wallace movement seems to be gaining more momentum day by day. His appeal based upon flag and country is important to twang the emotional heartstrings of many Americans. Mike Shea

The first column of the fall quarter ought to be a summation of all that has happened since my last column. However, I assume — perhaps falsely — that some of the readership of this column are semi-literate and have access to other daily newspapers besides the Flambeau.

I feel that those who don't read — all I can say is much has happened since last spring when our beloved President Lyndon Johnson announced his intention not to seek another term.

I feel that this year's Presidential race is far from settled. Most of the other political columnists — such as Alsop, Pearson, and Shea — are speculating as to who Nixon will put in his cabinet and whether the results will be landslide proportions. I disagree strongly with this type of speculation!

I do not feel that Nixon will carry as many states as are now being predicted by the pollsters. The Gallup Poll shows Nixon leading Humphrey by 12 percentage points. When this poll is broken down by state, it shows Wallace carrying 5 states, Humphrey carrying 4 states and Nixon carrying the rest.

If a Republican victory of this magnitude transpired, then the Wallace movement will have little effect. However, if the election gets any closer — as it undoubtedly will, then the Wallace movement will be a disruptive force.

Two weeks ago when Governor Wallace spoke in Tallahassee, he emphasized the fact that he was now on the ballot in all 50 states. Most polls show Wallace getting support from 20 per cent of the electorate.

In attempting to see whether Nixon or Humphrey would be hurt the most by a large Wallace protest vote, one can see a parallel in the 1965 race for mayor of New York City. In this race between a liberal Democratic candidate, Abraham Beame, and a liberal Republican, John Lindsay, a third party campaign was waged on behalf of conservative attorney William F. Buckley.

Buckley debated on television and ran a very well financed professional campaign. Generally, he appealed to the same type citizen who probably favors Wallace this year. Buckley's main theme was "an end to violence in the streets".

Buckley's campaign slowly gained momentum and despite the liberal leanings of most residents of New York City, the polls in the last few days before the election showed Buckley getting between 18 and 20 per cent of the vote.

On election day one person in three deserted Buckley when it came time to go into the booth and cast their ballot. Buckley's final vote total was 12 per cent. Of that 12 per cent Buckley later said that about 70 per cent were Democrats and 30 per cent Republicans. Buckley had taken more votes from the organized Democrats than from the Republicans.

Just as William Buckley's third party effort in New York City hurt the Democrats more, I feel that outside of the South the Wallace third party movement will cut deeply into the Humphrey vote total in November. George Blaha

## Spengler Talk to Open Economics Lecture Series

Prof. J. J. Spengler of Duke University will open a lecture series in economics at Florida State University tomorrow, speaking on "Contemporary vs. 19th Century Population Theory." The lecture is open to the public.

Spengler will speak in Leon Lafayette Room of the University Union at 1:30 p.m., said Dr. George Macesch, professor of economics and director of a seminar on "Issues in Contemporary Economic Theory and Policy."

A member of the Duke faculty since 1953, Dr. Spengler since 1955 has been James B. Duke Professor of Economics there.

He also has taught at University of Arizona and Ohio State University, where he received bachelor's, master's, and PhD degrees.

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## LOST-FOUND

Wayne, did you lose something at the FSU-Texas A&M game? Contact Graham, Jefferson Arms Apt. 201 and identify.

## Julian Bond Cancels Speech at U.T. Because Gregory Denied Appearance

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (CP) — Georgia legislator Julian Bond, scheduled to address University of Tennessee students October 2, refused to appear in Knoxville because students there had been forbidden to invite Dick Gregory to

the campus a week earlier.

"If the chancellor of the university thinks the students are too simple-minded to hear Gregory, they are obviously too simple-minded to hear me," Bond said when he discovered he had been invited in Gregory's place. "I certainly don't want to poison student minds."

Chancellor Charles H. Weaver had denied a student speakers' program permission to invite Gregory, saying he had "nothing to say to the university community" and that his appearance would be "an outrage and an insult to many citizens of this state."

About Bond's cancellation, Weaver only said, "I am sorry that he is not coming."

It's not a matter of Gregory himself," Bond said. "It's a matter of

students being allowed to make their own decisions. I wouldn't care if it were Harry Truman or George Wallace being denied permission. The issue would be the same — freedom of choice."

Bond, who was nominated for the vice presidency at last month's Democratic National Convention and later withdrew because he was too young, compared the UT administration censorship with that of other Tennessee schools.

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## Placement Bureau Offers Today's Company Listings

The following companies will be recruiting on the FSU campus today. For further information contact the Placement Office, room 338 Union.

**BCHS INC., Atlanta.** Junior Executive Training Program. Trainees for merchandising and operating supervisory positions. Any liberal arts degree, business, home economics. Men/women. U.S. citizens. Ned L. Pierce, Mgr., Coll. Rel. & Recruiting, interviewer.

**NAVY "FLY NAVY" TEAM (only).**

**REAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.**

**FIELDCREST MILLS, INC.** Production management trainees, accountants, industrial relations representatives, data processing, sales, quality control, technical assistance. Majors, accounting, advertising, clothing & textiles, finance, management, marketing. Men/women. Bachelor's/master's degrees. J. S. Adams, J. L. Crabtree, J. T. Carter, interviewers.

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**FIRST RESEARCH CORPORATION, Miami.** Staff consultants, research assistants. Men. Dec./Mar. grads. Bachelor's, master's. Economics, finance, marketing, statistics. Applicant should bring a current transcript, if possible. William F. Mitchell, Kenneth F. Calkins, interviewers.

**CRAWFORD AND COMPANY.** Insurance adjusters. Business, liberal arts, engineering, education, law. Men. Dec./Jan. grads. U.S. citizens. B.C. Usher, interviewer.

## O'Dwyer Draws Student Aid

**NEW YORK (CPS).** Hoping to revive the kind of student activity that helped Eugene McCarthy win primary after primary this spring, supporters of New York's Pat O'Dwyer have launched a Students for O'Dwyer campaign they hope will win a Senate seat for their candidate.

O'Dwyer, who won a surprise victory in New York's Democratic primary contest last spring in what was seen as a major victory for McCarthy's forces, it was widely known as a peace candidate with a stand similar to McCarthy's on the war in Vietnam.

## announcements

The Wesley Foundation Spectrum program this Friday features campus policies "Confrontation and Channel Swimming." Lyman Fletcher, Cantor Brown and Fred McDonald will serve as panel members. Supper begins at 5:15, admission 75 cents, panel begins at 5:45.

The Dances Club will hold a Halloween Dance on Saturday night, October 12 at 9 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on Lake Ella Drive. Prize for the best costume. Set-ups will be \$2.50 per couple. All married students welcome.

The Baha'i Fellowship will hold the second in its lecture series, Friday at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union. All are invited to attend.

All unmarried female students at FSU, interested in participating in the Miss Omega Pageant, may pick up applications from the Union Information Desk.

Capital City Saddle Club will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Leon County Courthouse, room 2. All students welcome.

Alpha Chi Omega invites you to its open house honoring their new pledges - Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The Risk and Insurance Society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hitchcock Lounge, 212 Business School.

The Afro American Student Union will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

A meeting to commemorate the First Cuban War of Independence will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in room 346 Union.

Broader Horizons will meet in room 240 Union tomorrow at 3 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

The first meeting of Sempier Fidelis Society for Marine Corps PLC's will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 352 Union.

Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing honoray, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 223, Old Informary.



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## S. Vietnam Hears Peace Proposal

By D. GARETH PORTER

College Press Service

A 28-year-old representative of South Vietnam's lower house has made the Assembly's first serious peace proposal departing from the uniform hawkishness which the Assembly has displayed on the war issue.

In an interview with College Press Service, Deputy Ly Qui Chung, leader of the "People's Bloc" in the Assembly, called for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and a token U.S. withdrawal to set the stage for negotiations. He advocated a political amnesty and guarantee of participation in elections as a party for the Southern Viet Cong.

Chung, a former journalist and prominent campaign aide to Tran Van Huong when he ran unsuccessfully for the Presidency last year, has established himself as the leader of the liberal left forces in an assembly where reaction has held sway.

Last month, Chung outlined publicly a proposal for postwar Vietnam which he called a "Malaysia-type regime". He advocated a withdrawal of all foreign forces and bases and the participation of the National Liberation Front as a lawful, but non-Communist, political party.

Later, in an interview with CPS, he elaborated further his suggestion for negotiating a peace settlement. The first phase of the settlement would involve moves toward de-escalation by the U.S. and North Vietnam, beginning with a complete halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

If he were followed by a reciprocal act by Hanoi, he suggested that the U.S. pull back five or ten thousand troops from Vietnam. This could be done, he pointed out, without affecting the war effort.

The second phase envisioned by Deputy Chung would then consist of "true negotiations on precise policy." The primary object would be the mutual withdrawal of North Vietnamese and American troops so that the problem would once again become an internal South Vietnamese matter.

At this point, Saigon would make a solemn promise that there would be no vengeance against those who worked with the Viet Cong and that they could participate as a group in the next elections for hamlet, assembly and presidency. They could form any political party they wished — as long as it was not a Communist party.

South Vietnam would then be demilitarized and would have relations with all countries, but the government would be free to call for help in case of aggression against her.

In summarizing his proposal, Ly Qui Chung said, "We seek a formula more acceptable to the Communists. We must have

a solution which is honorable from the viewpoint of both sides. South Vietnam is geographically within the zone of influence of China. We cannot afford to be too closely tied to one side or the other."

He recognized the risk that a "legal and non-Communist" N.L.F. might one day revert to its "historical character" but said that the government must have the capability to make former Viet Cong live peacefully if it is to survive.

In making this proposal Chung and the 16 deputies in the People's Bloc are bucking a tide of reaction on both the peace issue and questions of social reform. The Assembly is the product of an electoral process monopolized by a narrow segment of the population: the conservative educated urban elite of businessmen, military officers, landowners, professionals and civil servants. The political Buddhists, peasants and working classes are virtually unrepresented.

The assembly has not avoided the subject of peace and peace negotiations in 1968, but its discussion has comprised little more than charges of "softness on Communism" or worse against everyone from Premier Huong to other deputies.

When a deputy from the Unification Bloc proposed in August that the Assembly appoint a committee to contact responsible authorities in North Vietnam to open direct negotiations between the South and North, the Independents and People's Progress Bloc leaders charged that there was a "foreign hand" behind the plan, to test the reaction of the Assembly. The charge was completely without substance.

In a later interview with CPS, Tran Ngoc Chau said he opposed the current Paris talks as psychologically harmful to the allied cause. He wanted talks between North Vietnam and South Vietnam only to show his dislike of the contacts between the U.S. and North Vietnam.

As for allowing the Viet Cong to participate in an election, he expressed the fear that the Viet Cong would get the peasant vote, simply because the peasants had been terrorized so long.

Typical of opinion in the Assembly is Dr. Tran Duy Tu, leader of the People's Progress Bloc, which has 28 deputies. He explained that the primary principle of the bloc was support for the constitutional provision that "every citizen must be against Communism."

He left no doubt that the bloc's position on peace was that it would have to come by the complete capitulation of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.



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## FSU's Program For The Deaf Granted Five Fellowships

The teachers of the Deaf Program of FSU's Speech Pathology and Audiology Division of the Department of Special Education have been granted five fellowships for

graduate study by the United States Office of Education.

After receiving their Masters Degrees, the five graduate students will be filling positions for much

needed teachers of the deaf.

The program is new at FSU and is the result of the planning of Mrs. Gladys Crawford, coordinator. FSU was chosen as the site of the program because of the availability of special resources instrumental to teacher training. These resources include an audiology lab, a speech pathology center, and schools for elementary education, linguistics and deaf education.

At present, there is no course plan in deaf education for undergraduates, but interested students in basic studies should see Mrs. Crawford at the old infirmary early in the course planning to obtain the proper undergraduate backgrounds.

The graduate students will intern in March at the Florida State University for the Deaf and the Blind in St. Augustine under the direction of Dr. McCutcher, president of that institution.

During their studies at FSU, the students work in practical laboratory situations in the Pre-school Deaf Program at the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. The pre-school program, caring for children within a radius of 100 miles of Tallahassee, is sponsored by the Leon County School System. It is the only such program in north-central Florida. Miss Gretchen Everhart, director of Special Education for Leon County Schools, coordinated the FSU-Leon County pre-school deaf programs.

## Student Depository Sets Check Change

The Florida State depository and Bursar's office are now charging five cents per check cashed by students.

The reason for this, according to Mr. George Fortin, comptroller, is to increase the depository revenue accounts. The money collected is used to pay the salaries of the women working in the depository, for supplies, for the telephones and to cover "bad checks".

Formerly, the depository operated as a bank where students could deposit and withdraw money. The new policy of cashing checks

only has cut the cost of operation considerably.

In addition, the Student Government contributes about \$6,600 to the depository from student activities fees, but the cost of operation is about \$15,000 per year. Since the depository is not state subsidized, the money has to come from the students, faculty and staff members, Fortin said. The staff and faculty members have to pay 10 cents per check, because they do not have to pay an activities fee.

## State Higher Ed Aid Reaches \$5 Billion Mark

State support of higher education reached the \$5 billion mark this year, according to the report issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

### SURVEY

The special survey of state and land-grant universities revealed that, in spite of the record appropriations and impressive percentage increases in state support "public higher education still is not receiving the support it must have to keep up with rising costs and demands."

"Despite apparently large increases in appropriations, state and land-grant universities throughout the nation are faced with dangerous threats to their quality and to the educational opportunity they have long provided citizens of this country." Because of budget cuts,

many of these institutions, enrolling almost one-third of the young people attending college, are "being forced to postpone desirable expansion in certain programs, delay improvements and consider steps which may limit their enrollments or raise the cost to students," the OIR stated.

About one-fourth of the 61 responding universities reported no capital appropriations and only one out of nine received as much as 80 percent of the capital dollars requested. Two-thirds of the universities got substantially less than half of the appropriated capital funds requested.

The major part of the appropriations seems to be going to segments of higher education such as junior colleges.

## PEACE CORPS SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The Peace Corps is seeking 38 volunteers for a special teaching program which will begin training for Peru this fall.

### VOLUNTEERS

Twenty-two volunteers with advanced degrees in education or with BA's in secondary education are needed. The Peruvian government also has requested 16 Peace Corps volunteers with degrees in elementary education.

Retired teachers are urged to apply, as are married couples both of whom must qualify as volunteer teachers. Interested persons should contact Robert Arellanes, Peru Operations Officer, Peace Corps, Room 816, Washington, D.C. 20525. Overseas, volunteers will teach in Peru's provincial Normal teachers' colleges where they will help develop permanent modern science and mathematics curricula.

They will teach primary and secondary school teachers, serving as advisors to the secondary teachers, and they will supervise fourth-year practice teaching.

### TRAINING

Twelve weeks of Peace Corps training will begin November 6 in Puerto Rico. Volunteers will learn Spanish and Peruvian educational practices.

During an additional four weeks' training in Peru, volunteers will attend special workshops and

seminars under the auspices of the Peruvian Ministry of Education.

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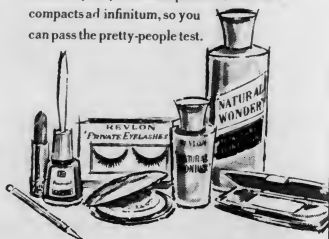
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## SPORT SHORTS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The International Olympic Committee Tuesday decided that Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, would remain in office until the end of the Mexico games — even if he is unseated at Thursday's election.

The president, one vice president and one member of the Executive Board are due to be elected Thursday.

The 81-year-old Brundage of Chicago has been president of the IOC since 1952.

NEW YORK (AP) — Games involving major college teams are averaging 40 points a game, compared with the all-time, full-season high of 36.8 set last year, the National Collegiate Sports Service reported Tuesday. The average was only 34.8 at this stage in 1967, merely a touchdown per game less than the current rate.

Several teams are averaging 40 or more points per game. Kansas, which trounced New Mexico 68-7 last weekend, leads with 158 points in three games for a 51 point average, while Houston, a 71-38 victor over Clemson, is second with 48.8. Only one major college team has ever averaged more than Kansas' mark over a full season — Army with 56.0 in 1944.

Houston, aiming for its third straight national total offense title, holds a big lead with a three game average of 560.7 per game — highest mark ever by a team at this point of the season.

NEW YORK (AP) — Unfortunately for the rest of the National Football League, the Los Angeles Rams kept their word.

"Never fear, we'll be ready in time," promised all-league defensive end Deacon Jones after the Rams yielded 151 points in six exhibition games, only 47 fewer than they surrendered in the entire 1967 regular season.

As the unbeaten 4-0 Rams prepare for their Sunday showdown with the Green Bay Packers, they lead the NFL in nine defensive categories: fewest points allowed, 59; fewest yards allowed, 186; fewest yards rushing allowed, 259; fewest yards allowed per rushing play, 2.8; fewest yards passing allowed, 527; lowest completion percentage allowed, 43.5; most times opposing passer tackled, 10; most yards opposing passer thrown, 148; and fewest touchdowns allowed, four.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (AP) — A series of head injuries to Yale football linebackers has resulted in a second player giving up the sport.

Third stringer, halfback Bryce Kinnerstadt of Minneapolis, Minn., was taken off the team Monday after suffering a head injury in a Friday game against Army's junior varsity.

The former star at Rochester, Minn. High School was not seriously hurt, but Yale took the action because of a history of concussions suffered in high school.

The previous week junior Bill Harper of Alexandria, Va., was forced to give up football due to a recurrence of a head injury.

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF. (AP) — San Francisco 49er quarterback John Brodie will begin working with the club Wednesday and should be ready to start Sunday against the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, Coach Dick Nolan

said Tuesday.

Brodie injured his throwing arm in the fourth quarter of a game with the Los Angeles Rams last week, but has improved enough so the 49ers can count on his being available Sunday, Nolan said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have bought the contract of veteran basketball guard Johnny Egan from the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Los Angeles club gave an undisclosed amount of cash and a high future draft choice for Egan.

LONDON (AP) — American pro Billy Casper said Tuesday he has applied for membership in the British Professional Golfers Association and would like some time to play a whole season on the British circuit.

Casper, 37-year-old former U.S. Open champion and the leading money winner on the U.S. tour said, "I simply like playing golf in Britain. I like the people in the game and the way you get on and play it."

Tennessee reviewed Georgia Tech films and heard scout reports on the Yellow Jackets Monday as the Volunteers began work for their Saturday meeting with Tech in Atlanta.

Also at the movies were the Auburn Tigers, who followed a light workout with films of their next opponent, Clemson.

Alabama's football team worked on all phases of the kicking game in a practice that only lasted an hour.

Mississippi State, getting ready for Saturday's homecoming game against Southern Mississippi, went through a light workout without quarterback Tommy Pharr, who suffered a bruised thigh muscle in last week's loss to Florida.

Mississippi held a light drill in preparation for its game against Georgia, described by Coach Johnny Vaught as "by far the best team we've seen this year."

Chet Cursley, Vanderbilt's sophomore split receiver, threw away his crutches and returned to

practice with the Commodores, ignoring a twisted knee he suffered in last Saturday's 8-7 loss to North Carolina.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said senior Terry Osolet would replace regular defensive left guard Tim Callaway in Saturday's game with Ole Miss. Callaway sprained his ankle last week as the Bulldogs downed South Carolina 21-20.

Kentucky Coach Charlie Bradshaw changed his offensive line around in an effort to beef up the offense before taking on highly touted Oregon State Saturday. New to the line will be George Katzenbach and Bernie Scruggs.

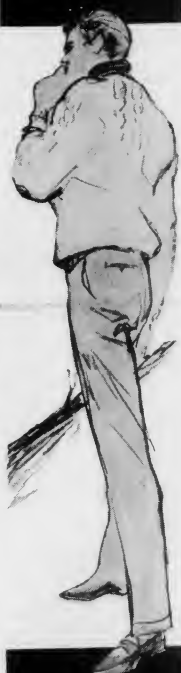
Florida State linebacker Dale McCullers, who made 20 tackles against Texas A&M, assisted on five others and caused one fumble, won the Savage award Monday for his outstanding defensive play.

Running back Warren Bankston joined Tulane's No. 1 offensive unit for the first time since undergoing surgery last month.

## South Prepares for Weekend Showdowns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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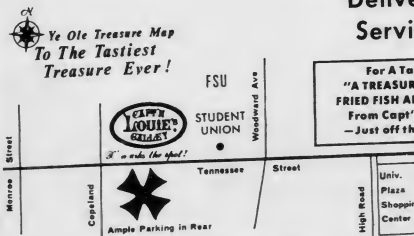
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cedar key mullet	regular 1.05
	double 1.60
fillet of flounder	regular 1.35
	double 2.10

Pirates Platter	1.80
shrimp, oysters, scallops, fillet of flounder	2.05
shrimp, oysters, scallops, fillet of	2.40
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deviled crabs	2.40
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macaroni salad	cup .15 1/4 pint .25 pint .45
potato salad	cup .15 1/4 pint .25 pint .45
cole slaw	cup .10 1/4 pint .25 pint .45
hush puppies	3 for .10 dozen .40
french fries	order .25
onion rings	.35

## FRIED CHICKEN CHESTS

chicken chest "special" (3 pieces no choice)	1.15
half chicken (4 pieces)	1.40
white meat (3 pieces)	1.25
white meat (4 pieces)	1.50
dark meat (4 pieces)	1.40
whole chicken (9 pieces)	2.55
chicken livers	regular 1.00 double 1.50
chicken gizzards	regular .85 double 1.35

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cup of cole slaw	2.55
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with pint of cole slaw and 6 hush puppies	3.85
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## McCullers Leads Seminole Backs

If there is a better linebacker in the country than Florida State's Dale McCullers, Coach Bill Peterson would like to see him. He'd like to see him only if he's on his side.

The Live Oak senior continued his almost unbelievable play in Florida State's 20-14 victory over Texas A&M last Saturday night with 20 individual tackles and five assists.

Against Florida two weeks ago on regional television, the 6-1 criminology major broke a school record with 18 tackles and eight assists. Thus he broke his own record last Saturday.

In three games this season, McCullers has an incredible 47 tackles, 22 assists, and 2 "RBIs". Seminole coaches credit players with "RBIs" when they make big defensive plays such as intercepting a pass, throwing the quarterback for a loss along with forcing or recovering a fumble.

"I thought I had a better game against Florida than I did against Texas A&M," said the modest youngster, who will be 21 Friday.

"Guys up front like Ron Wallace, Harvey Zion, Frank Vohn and Floyd Ratliff sacrifice their bodies to allow me to get to the ball carrier. That's my job — to make the tackle. It looks like I get all the glory and those guys up front take all the lumps."

Coach Bill Peterson says Dale McCullers is the best linebacker he's ever coached. "He's a winner in every respect," says Peterson. "He is an outstanding leader and he leads by example. The squad really rallies behind him."

Dale has such great determination that every play is a challenge. He has the great quickness which puts him near the ball and he has outstanding explosion when he hits a ball carrier.

"I definitely think that he's a pro linebacking prospect. He weighs about 210 now and he's been late maturing physically because of the trouble he had with his tonsils. He just started to put on weight last season."

## Pro's Doubtful In Open Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — The executive directors of the National Tennis League and World Championship Tennis said Tuesday it is doubtful their professional players will participate in open tournaments in the United States in 1969.

Larry Tubelle of the National Tennis League and Robert Briner of World Championship Tennis League said their groups and the United States Lawn Tennis Association have failed to agree in three major areas.

Among the undecided issues is the question of registered players. Players who are eligible for prize money without affecting their amateur status. The professionals say such players should not share in the prize money allocated for the pros.

Players signed by the National Tennis League include Australians Rod Lawler, Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle.

Among the players for World Championship Tennis are Butch Buchholz of St. Louis, Dennis Ralston of Barksfield, Calif., and Marty Riessen of Branford, Ill.

## The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS		(forecasting Average: 488 right, 126 wrong, 15 ties — 782)	
1. SOUTHERN CAL	2. TEXAS	3. TEXAS A&M	4. TEXAS A&M
5. TEXAS A&M	6. TEXAS A&M	7. TEXAS A&M	8. TEXAS A&M
9. TEXAS A&M	10. TEXAS A&M	11. TEXAS A&M	12. TEXAS A&M
13. TEXAS A&M	14. TEXAS A&M	15. TEXAS A&M	16. TEXAS A&M
17. TEXAS A&M	18. TEXAS A&M	19. TEXAS A&M	20. TEXAS A&M

Other Colleges—EAST	
Alabama	10
Arkansas	11
California	12
Colorado	13
Florida	14
Georgia	15
Illinois	16
Iowa	17
Kansas	18
Michigan	19
Minnesota	20
Mississippi	21
Nebraska	22
North Carolina	23
Ohio	24
Oklahoma	25
Penn State	26
South Carolina	27
Tennessee	28
Virginia	29
Washington	30
West Virginia	31
Wisconsin	32
Wyoming	33

Other Colleges—MIDWEST	
Alabama	10
Arkansas	11
California	12
Colorado	13
Florida	14
Georgia	15
Illinois	16
Iowa	17
Kansas	18
Michigan	19
Minnesota	20
Mississippi	21
Nebraska	22
North Carolina	23
Ohio	24
Oklahoma	25
Penn State	26
South Carolina	27
Tennessee	28
Virginia	29
Washington	30
West Virginia	31
Wisconsin	32
Wyoming	33

Other Colleges—FAR WEST	
Alabama	10
Arkansas	11
California	12
Colorado	13
Florida	14
Georgia	15
Illinois	16
Iowa	17
Kansas	18
Michigan	19
Minnesota	20
Mississippi	21
Nebraska	22
North Carolina	23
Ohio	24
Oklahoma	25
Penn State	26
South Carolina	27
Tennessee	28
Virginia	29
Washington	30
West Virginia	31
Wisconsin	32
Wyoming	33

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## Easy Week For Grid Power

It's much too soon for all the chips to be on the line, but there are a lot of marbles involved in some big conference battles this weekend: early title-ticklers in the Georgia-Mississippi in the Southeastern Conference, Kansas-Nebraska in the Big Eight, Purdue-Ohio State in the Big Ten, and Southern Cal-Stanford in the Pacific Coast Conference.

The number one Boilermakers from Purdue should hold firm on all fronts with a 21 point win over 17th-ranked Ohio State. Runner-up Southern Cal might be in for a difficult afternoon against scalp-conscious Stanford. Using an Indian appraisal from the East Coast, however, it looks as though the Trojans will notch another win, this one by 14 points.

All stops will be pulled out in Lincoln in a meeting between the Big Eight powers, fourth-rated Kansas and 13th ranked Nebraska. And at the risk of setting heavily salted Nebraska crow again, the Jayhawks will clip the Cornhuskers by nine points.

Ole Miss was in the frying pan last

week against Alabama, and Georgia almost had a coronary over South Carolina. They'll both be right back in the fire this week — the Rebels are No. 8 and Georgia is 10. Power quotients can't get much closer. Mississippi will pull it out in a squeaker by just a point.

And speaking of frying pans, first, etc., last Saturday/Miami battle of the Titans takes place in Los Angeles where UCLA takes on Penn State. Penn is ranked 14th while the Bruins skidded all the way to 19th after their loss to Syracuse. The Uclans will try to bounce back, but we think the Nittany Lions will bounce a little higher—Penn State by one point.

In the Southwest conference, undefeated and 15th-ranked Arkansas will continue to win, this time bumping Baylor by 26 points.

Elsewhere among the favored few, it will be California over Army by 14 points, Michigan State topping Michigan by 11, Notre Dame, still in third, routing Northwestern by 26, and sixth-ranked Tennessee trouncing Georgia Tech by 18 points.

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## INTRAMURALS

In Tuesday's Fraternity intramural football games, the AEPI's lost to the Phi Tau's and the Lambda Chi's beat the Delta Chi's. The Sigma Nu's triumphed over the Chi Phi's, while the Delta's were beating the Phi Omicron's in later games, the Phi Omicron's lost the PKE's, the ATO's beat the Phi Kappa's, and the Phi Lambda's lost to the SAE's.

Today's schedule at the intramural fields are as follows: At 4 p.m., the Phi Delta's face the Theta Chi's, the Phi Epsilon's take on the Sigma Nu's, and the Phi Lambda's challenge the Sigma Nu's. An hour after these games, the next group of teams to play start with the Kappa Sigma's taking on the Phi Tau's, while the Delta's compete against the Phi Kappa's. The last three games at 6 p.m. will feature the TEKE's facing the Delta Chi's, the Phi Omicron's meeting the Sig Eps, and the AEPI's take on the Tau's.

The results of the Intramural Swimming Meet for dorm and independent teams are as follows: Physical Education Majors I — 100 points, Kellum 8th floor — 81.25 points, Kellum Hall — 70 points, Sweeten's — 58.75 points, Nobodies — 47.50 points, and Hillel I — 36.25 points.

In the fraternity Intramural Swimming Meet, the final results were as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon — 100 points, Phi Delta Theta — 88.28 points, Theta Chi — 84.06 points, Phi Kappa Psi — 79.84, Phi Kappa Alpha — 75.62 points, Kappa Alpha — 71.40 points, Kappa Sigma — 67.19 points, Sigma Chi — 62.96 points, Tau Kappa Epsilon — 58.74 points, Phi Kappa Tau — 54.47 points, Delta Tau Delta — 48.19 points, Sigma Nu — 48.19 points, Alpha Tau Omega — 23.69 points, Chi Phi — 23.69 points, Lambda Chi Alpha — 23.69 points, Sigma Phi Epsilon — 23.69 points, Tau Epsilon Phi — 23.69 points, Alpha Epsilon Phi — 23.69 points.

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For men who want to be where the action is, very rare. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

## INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

CT	DT	DTA	DTB	DTC	DTD	DTF	DTG	DTH	DTI	DTJ	DTK	DTL	DTM	DTN	DTO	DTP	DTQ	DTR	DTT	DTU	DTV	DTW	DTX	DTY	DTZ	DTAA	DTAB	DTAC	DTAD	DTAE	DTAF	DTAG	DTAH	DTAI	DTAJ	DTAK	DTAL	DTAM	DTAN	DTAO	DTAP	DTAQ	DTAR	DTAS	DTAT	DTAU	DTAV	DTAW	DTAX	DTAY	DTAZ	DTBA	DTBB	DTBC	DTBD	DTBE	DTBF	DTBG	DTBH	DTBI	DTBJ	DTBK	DTBL	DTBM	DTBN	DTBO	DTBP	DTBQ	DTBR	DTBS	DTBT	DTBU	DTBV	DTBW	DTBX	DTBY	DTBZ	DTCA	DTCB	DTCC	DTCD	DTCE	DTCF	DTCG	DTCH	DTCI	DTCJ	DTCK	DTCL	DTCM	DTCN	DTCO	DTCP	DTCQ	DTCR	DTCS	DTCT	DTCU	DTCV	DTCW	DTCX	DTCY	DTCZ	DTDA	DTDB	DTDC	DTDD	DTDE	DTDF	DTDG	DTDH	DTDI	DTDJ	DTDK	DTDL	DTDM	DTDN	DTDO	DTDP	DTDQ	DTDR	DTDS	DTDT	DTDU	DTDV	DTDW	DTDX	DTDY	DTDZ	DTEA	DTEB	DTEC	DTED	DETE	DETF	DETG	DETH	DETI	DETDJ	DETDK	DETDL	DETDM	DETDN	DETDO	DETDQ	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETEQ	DETER	DETES	DETT	DETDU	DETDV	DETDW	DETDX	DETDY	DETDZ	DETEA	DETEB	DETEC	DETED	DETEE	DETEF	DETEG	DETEH	DETEI	DETEJ	DETEK	DETEL	DETEM	DETEN	DETEO	DETEP	DETE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## Tie Inning Score Record

## Tigers Smash Cards 13-1, Finale Today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The official box score of the sixth game of the 1968 World Series:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	B	O	A
McAuliffe 2b	2	2	0	0	3	1
Stanley scf	5	2	1	0	2	1
Kaline rf	4	3	4	7	0	0
Cash 1b	4	2	3	2	5	0
Horton if	3	2	2	2	0	0
Otley ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northrup cf	5	1	2	4	1	0
Freehan c	4	0	1	1	7	0
Went 3b	3	2	0	0	2	0
McLain p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	13	13	27	5	1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	B	O	A
Brook lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Flood cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Maris rf	4	1	2	0	2	0
Cepeda 1b	4	0	2	0	7	2
McCarver c	4	0	1	0	8	0
Shannon 3b	4	0	1	0	1	2
Javier 2b	4	0	1	1	3	2
Maxvill as	4	0	0	0	4	5
Washburn p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jaster p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willis p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	0	0
affiliates	1	0	1	0	0	0
Carlton p	0	0	0	0	1	1
btolan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Granger p	0	0	0	0	0	1
cdwards	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	1	27	13

a-Singled to center for Hughes in 3rd.

b-Struck out for Carlton

c-Struck out for Granger in 8th.

DETROIT A. 02 10 010 000-13

ST. LOUIS N. 00 0 00 001-1

E-Brock, Stanley, DP-Maxvill.

Javier and Cepeda, Stanley,

McAuliffe and Cash, Maxvill, Javier

and Cepeda, LOB-Detroit A 5, St.

Louis N 7, 2B-Horton.

HR-Northrup, Kaline, S-McLain.

HR-Northrup, Kaline, S-McLain.

HR-Northrup, Kaline, S-McLain.

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HR-Northrup, Kaline, S-McLain.

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The aroused Detroit Tigers clobbered St. Louis pitching for a record-tying 10 runs in the third inning Wednesday and squared the World Series at three games each with a 13-1 victory behind Denny McLain, a two-time loser.

Jim Northrup's grand slam homer off relief pitcher Larry Jaster was the big blow in the third when the Tigers sent 15 men to the plate against loser Ray Washburn and three others.

It was the biggest Series inning since Hack Wilson misjudged a fly ball at Philadelphia in 1929 and opened the gates for 10 runs by the Philadelphia A's against the Chicago Cubs. The A's, trailing 8-0 at the time, also sent 15 men to bat.

The final score didn't quite match the New York Yankees' 18-1 rout of the New York Giants in 1936.

Julina Javier's single with two out and two on in the ninth saved the Cards from suffering the most lopsided shutout in Series history.

McLain, second choice to injured Earl Wilson in manager Mayo Smith's pre-game opinion, made up for two earlier defeats by Bob Gibson as he came back strong with a cortisone shot easing his aching right shoulder.

The Tigers' victory once again puts it squarely up to Gibson, the Cards' strikeout ace, in a seventh game duel Thursday with left-handed Mickey Lolich, also a two-time Series winner.

Morning showers delayed the start for 10 minutes and umbrellas sprouted in the crowd of 54,692 at Busch Stadium as the rain resumed in the last of the seventh inning. The lights were turned on all during the dark, cloudy afternoon. Play was held up for 49 minutes by rain in the last of the eighth.

By the time the game was resumed only a handful of fans remained in the rain-soaked stands. Some press box was thought it should have been declared a TKO as soon as it became legal to save the battered Cards' from

absorbing further punishment.

The Series thus followed the same pattern as 1967 when the Cards opened up a 3-1 edge on Boston only to drop two in a row before Gibson bested Jim Lonborg in the final. The only teams to come back from 3-1 deficits were the Boston Red Sox in a best-of-9 set in 1903, the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1925, and the New York Yankees in 1958.

Once again Gibson, who last worked Sunday in the rain delayed game at Detroit, will have three days' rest while his opponent, Lolich, will have had only two days to recover from Monday's winning effort.

It was apparent early that this was not Washburn's day. The Tigers hopped on him for two runs in the second when Norm Cash walked on a 3-1 pitch, Willie Horton doubled him home and Bill Freehan broke a 16-at-bat hitting streak, with a single scoring Horton. Washburn, a winner with relief help from Joe Hoerner in the third game, was wild and was not throwing hard.

The third inning started innocently enough with a walk to Dick McAuliffe on four pitches. Before it was over 10 runs were in, 15 men had been at bat and the Cards' Washburn, Jaster, Ron Willis and Dick Hughes had been roughed up for a grand slam homer, six singles, four walks and a hit batsman. After McAuliffe walked, Mickey Stanley singled to left and Al Kaline, who had three hits and drove in four runs, pumped a single to center, scoring McAuliffe. That was all for Washburn.

Jaster never did get anybody out. Norm Cash singled, scoring Stanley and Willie Horton walked, loading the bases. Northrup, who hit four grand slam homers in regular season, including two on successive innings against Cleveland June 24, ripped Jaster's second pitch into the Card bullpen, about 380 feet away in right field. It was the 11th Series grand slammer and first since the Yanks' Joe Peppone in 1964.

Now it was 8-0 but the Tigers weren't through yet. Freehan, first

man to face Willis, walked on four pitches. Don Wert was hit by a pitch and McLain made the first out, a sacrifice bunt. An intentional walk to McAuliffe loaded the bases again and Kaline singled to center again for his second hit of the inning, driving in Wert and McAuliffe.

Dick Hughes was the next victim and Cash greeted him with a single to right that bounced over Orlando Cepeda's head, scoring Stanley with the ninth run. Horton's single off Hughes' glove brought home Kaline with run no. 10 of the inning.

There was a decisive cheer from the crowd when Hughes finally made Northrup fly to Lou Brock in left field.

Kaline, the hitting star of the Tigers' fine comeback, delivered his second Series homer with nobody on

in the fifth against Steve Carlton, fifth of seven Card pitchers.

McLain never had it so good. The 31-game winner of regular season, coasted along with a big lead, pitching steady ball against the deflated Cards.

McLain had the most lopsided shutout in his pocket until the ninth when singles by Roger Maris, Orlando Cepeda and Javier gave the Cards their only run. He allowed nine hits, all singles, didn't walk a man and struck out seven, including the last hitter he faced, Dal Maxwell, still hitless in 20 trips.

After the game, McLain was asked if he had good stuff. "It isn't that hard to pitch when you have a 13-run lead," he said. "I had real good control."

## Gibson, Lolich to Start In Final Series Contest

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The awesome figure of Bob Gibson, seventh game hero of two St. Louis Cardinal world champs, barts the door to the aroused Detroit Tigers who opened the World Series at three games each behind Denny McLain Wednesday with a 13-1 romp on a record-tying 10-run third inning.

Gibson, who beat the New York Yankees in the seventh game in 1964, the Boston Red Sox in 1967 and won

two earlier games in this set, will face Mickey Lolich, the Tigers' two-game winner in Thursday's showdown at Busch Stadium. Lolich will be coming back with only two days' rest.

Until the final minutes of the rain-spattered sixth contest, it appeared the Cardinals were to suffer the humiliation of the most lopsided shutout in Series history.

*We left the cap off this new TR35™ porous-point for 2 weeks.*



*Then we wrote this ad.*

The Eberhard Faber TR35 porous-point pen won't dry up even when uncapped for weeks. Yet ink dries instantly on paper. Thanks to our Perma-Moist™ Point. You get pressure-free writing action to the last ink drop. Black, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, brown, purple.

69¢

See U.S. Pat. Off. and Other Countries

**EE EBERHARD FABER**  
WILKES BARRE, PA. • NEW YORK • CANADA • GERMANY • VENEZUELA • COLOMBIA

as you  
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look  
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**JIM HOOKER**  
says  
'Please come in! The girls will love you.'  
**\$150**  
reg. **1**  
**UNION BARBER SHOP**  
In Your University Union

## Human Relations Committee Investigates Arrest

By GARY SMITH

Assistant News Editor and the crowd of onlookers was dispersed.

It was at this point that Swanson became involved. Reports of his involvement are also conflicting. Tanner's report stated that Swanson demanded the security officer's name, without identifying himself, and took a generally

belligerent attitude towards the officer. He told the officer that he would not move along and that he would have to be arrested.

Swanson stated that he had asked for the officer's name "...for future reference..." and had identified himself to the officer. He was arrested when he persisted in demanding the officer's name.

In a two-hour meeting yesterday, the Human Relations Committee continued its investigation into two incidents which occurred at last Saturday's football game.

The meeting resulted in the establishment of two subcommittees to investigate and recommend appropriate action for each of the incidents.

The major controversy surrounds the procedure employed by the security officers involved and the outcome of the arrest of IFC Vice President Ron Swanson.

Mr. William Tanner, chief of campus security, addressed the committee and related reports of the three security officers involved. These reports represent the officers' accounts of the events as they transpired.

In a meeting of the Human Relations Committee last Tuesday, several students had presented their accounts of the happenings.

Conflicting stories have clouded the incidents and made decisions by the committee extremely difficult, a spokesman reported.

The incidents began with a dispute between two students in the block seating area of Campbell Stadium. One of the students allegedly burned holes in the back of the other's shirt with a cigarette, thus beginning a heated argument.

A campus security officer was called to the area and removed both students from the stands and took them below the stands to clear up the dispute.

According to Tanner's report, in the ensuing discussion, the complaining student could not decide whether or not to press charges and a crowd gathered.

Student reports state that the officer told the complaining student that he could not press charges that night because "...the office was closed."

In either case, both students were released without giving their names

### Editorships

Monday is the deadline for applications for editorships of the Legend and Smoke Signals. Applications may be obtained in room 336 Union.

Arthur Conley, the "king of sweet soul music," will return to the FSU campus tomorrow night.

The dance sponsored by Student Government as a benefit for Dollars for Scholars, will be from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Ballroom, Union. Admission is \$3 drag, \$2 stag.

## Run-offs Monday SG Elections

Area 22 representative is Joanne Holzer.

Amendments to the Student Body Constitution providing for spring elections to be held during the

second quarter, for the restructuring of the Board of Student Publications, and for concerning the AWS were ratified.

(Cont. on page 3)



THERE'S AN ANSWER SOMEPLACE...SO NATURALLY A SUBCOMMITTEE WAS FORMED BY A COMMITTEE TO FIND IT. THE HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE IS CONTINUING ITS INVESTIGATION OF TWO INCIDENTS WHICH OCCURRED AT LAST SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME.

## Activist, Anti-activist Sequence Viewed

"Yes, for every action there is a reaction, that's the law of nature," was the general reaction by FSU student and administrators to the theory advanced recently by a Colorado administrator that this year may see an anti-activists reaction among moderate students on campus.

But most were quick to add that they viewed such an activist-anti-activist action sequence at FSU as improbable although not impossible.

Elaborating on the subject, acting Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold said that such a tendency has been manifested in the past but that he could foresee no problem in controlling it.

"We have an obligation to assure the students right to legitimate protest, and we will maintain this right for students," he said.

Commenting that the basic premise was sound, Student Body President Lynn Fletcher said that he believed that on some campuses moderate and conservative students will try to balance the spectrum.

However, at FSU he did not see such an occurrence as likely because "students make every effort to work with state and university officials" thereby eliminating the type of dissension that creates such an action sequence.

Former Secretary for Academic

Affairs Chip White agreed that it may be a general national but commented that, "Without an activist action, there certainly will not be an anti-activist reaction. With so little activism on this campus a conservative reaction can't be foreseen."

Leader of the Grassroots Movement last spring, Canter Brown, took exception to the theory. Disagreeing with the professor he said that it is a fallacy that most students don't care.

Consequently, he said, student activism will continue to grow as more students read and become aware of the shortcomings in the political and educational structure.

"These same students realize that this is their future and are becoming more concerned and want to make this a better world. Therefore they will continue to try and change it. This means increased activism, Brown explained.

Howard Horowitz, chairman of the Board of Student Publications saw the problem as one of a reaction against violence. "As long as demonstrations remain peaceful like the one at FSU last spring there will be no great reaction.

"If they become violent, however, there will be a reaction. The whole mood of the country is against violence," he said.

## NEWS DIGEST

VIETNAM

Some North Vietnamese units that once threatened Saigon are on the verge of starvation after huge food caches were seized in allied sweeps, U.S. officials reported Thursday.

President Thieu blamed reports of a thwarted coup on "Communists and their henchmen."

NATIONAL

President Johnson pulled back Thursday from any effort now to replace Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

Efforts to remove the legal hurdles to free television-radio debates between the major presidential candidates collapsed Thursday in the face of a Republican sit-out that blocked Senate action.

In the twilight of his administration, President Johnson has cut communications between himself and one of his oldest advisers, Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga.

The "theology of hope," a modern search for new ways of portraying God, emphasizes the "coming Lord" of the yet-to-be.

INTERNATIONAL

Tough negotiations marked a new meeting of the prime ministers of Britain and secessionist Rhodesia on the African territory's future.



### Nixon

AKRON, OHIO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon charged Thursday that "some union treasuries are being emptied to support the sagging campaign" of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

The GOP White House campaigner staged a rally in Moline, Ill., and another in Akron urging Republicans to work for the ticket, cautioning them against overconfidence.

"Today, the rank and file of American labor is rightly resentful of the way some union treasuries are being emptied to support the sagging campaign of an administration that has proven to be a close friend of labor."

In Moline, Nixon forecast he would "win big" in the November 5 election. He said, "the stakes are too high not to have a change in America this year."

The GOP nominee, campaigning in Illinois and Ohio, said he is taking nothing for granted despite the signs that he is ahead, and will campaign intensively in the waning days of the race.

### Humphrey

NEW YORK (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey quoted his political stock on Wall Street in a mixed market — and then huddled with his runningmate and campaign manager Thursday to plan strategy for the final three and a half weeks of their uphill campaign.

The vice president met with Sen. Edmund G. Muskie, the No. 2 man on the Democratic ticket, and Lawrence O'Brien, national Democratic chairman and campaign chief, at Humphrey's hotel suite.

Main subject of discussion: how to catch up with Republican Richard M. Nixon, still leading in the public opinion polls.

The Humphrey-Muskie campaign strategy received a jolt today. Humphrey said he regretted Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen's barring of action on legislation that would have changed the equal time rules to permit a television debate involving Humphrey, Nixon and the third party candidate, George C. Wallace.

### Wallace

PEORIA, ILL. (AP) — George C. Wallace, declaring that the Vietnam war "is the most important matter facing the American people," bore down hard on foreign policy in speeches Thursday after announcing he would send his running mate, Curtis E. LeMay, to Vietnam.

The third party Presidential candidate, in stronger than usual language, said in Peoria:

"I'm going to assure you that we will win the Vietnam war militarily with conventional weapons," should diplomacy fail.

He said that both he and LeMay had seen war, had been shot at, and, "We don't want to see any more war in the world." But he said the way to world peace was through a strong military posture.

"When you are strong you can go to the conference table," he said, "but when you are weak, you can be blackmailed."

In a mid-morning speech in Evansville, Ind., where he announced LeMay's proposed trip to Vietnam, Wallace said:

"If we lose politically and diplomatically and cannot win militarily, I wonder why we're there in the first place.

"We're not going to police the whole world. And your sons and your grandsons are not going to continue to go to Vietnam forever."

Wallace's opening remarks of his speech announced his decision to send LeMay, a retired former Air Force chief of staff, to Vietnam on what Wallace called a fact-finding mission.

Tentative dates for the proposed journey, the Associated Press learned, are October 15-19. Wallace said LeMay would report to him on returning and he in turn would report his running mate's findings to the nation.

### Who's Who

Elections for FSU's 1968-69 representatives for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be held on Monday. Seniors and graduate students are eligible to vote, according to Men's Vice President Wayne Rubins. Polling places will be at Bryan Hall, the Union, the library, Bellamy Bldg. and the Education Bldg. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A list of Who's Who candidates will be published in the Flambeau on Monday.

## Columbus Still Alive?

Saturday is indeed historic, according to the Associated Press. For on this date, Oct. 12, in 1492 Christopher Columbus discovered America.

Since he wasn't too old when he made the momentous discovery, Chris may still be around. So, the FLAMBEAU is making an effort to locate Mr. Columbus and get an exclusive interview. If anyone knows where Mr. Columbus might be found, or has information that might lead to his eventual contacting, please notify the FLAMBEAU offices, 3rd Floor Union.

Student Government has requested that all freshmen and junior college transfers who were student body presidents, vice presidents, class presidents, or chief justices of supreme courts, to stop in at the office of the S.G. Secretary of State, room 331 Union, by 5 p.m. today.

FSU Supreme Court Chief Justice Terry Russell has asked that all dormitories send the rules of procedures and lists of memberships of their house council to his office by Oct. 27.

The structure and composition of each council must be approved by a majority of the Supreme Court, Russell explained.

He urged that this requirement be met well before the deadline. Dorm government representatives may bring or mail materials to the office of the Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, in the Union.

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College Life will meet Sunday night at 9:15 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, 840 W. Tennessee St. Everyone is invited.

Today is the final day for interview for State's Dates, new official hostess organization now being formed by Student Government. All interested women students are invited to participate.

Interviews will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 331 Union.

The "dates" will act as hostesses for student body activities and will serve as official representatives of FSU. Members will be selected on the basis of poise, speaking ability and attractiveness.

## Elections

(Con't. from p. 1)

There will be a flurry of run-off elections on Monday for seats in Student Senate and the Association of Women Students, as Wednesday's general elections resulted in clear victories in approximately half of the races.

In the election for permanent senior class officers, there will be a run-off between Mark Goldman and Chuck Ross. Each received exactly 50 per cent of the votes cast.

Hugh Holley was elected permanent class vice president. This result is different from the one originally posted due to a computer malfunction, explained Commissioner of Elections Ben Boynton. The computer which tabulated the votes counted a different key than the one reserved for the candidates for senior class officer.

Donna Meyer was elected permanent class secretary.

For representatives to Student Alumni Council: Tom Jones was elected freshman representative, Stan Dooms as sophomore representative, and John Sullivan as junior representative.

For the nine senate seats for the College of Arts and Sciences, Engineering Sciences and Library Science, there will be a run-off among 18 candidates. In the run-off will be Peter Antonacci, Randy Arno, Barry Bennett, Joan Bicki, Frank Bonney, Andy Burr, Philip Dunbar, Susan Gore, Chris Joyner, Jenny Lampo, Rock LeVelle, John Martin, Pat O'Brien, Ralph Quinn, Skip Shafer, Gary Smith, John Sullivan and Paulette White.

There will be run-offs in both freshmen and sophomore divisions for Basic Studies senators. For the five seats for freshmen, the candidates in the run-off are Mary Blankenship, Randy Ferguson, Anne Johnson, Walter Klappert, Chris McDevitt, Jim Peoples, Everett Pains, John Straws, Leah Terry and John G. Thompson.

For the five sophomore seats, candidates in the run-off are Trish Baskin, Cecelia Bonifay, Brewster Banks, Clifford Iacino, Doug Lawton, George Mannheim, Nancy Noel, Mary Slatman, Karen Shadow and Kath Stillwell.

Elected as senator from the College of Law was Doak Campbell.

Senator from the School of Music is John Turner.

There will be a run-off for the one seat for Home Economics and Nursing between Sylvia Longe and Carol Palmer.

For the two seats in the School of Social Welfare, there will be a run-off among Kristi Armstrong, Al Fisher, Bill Jones and Marion Sharp.

Senators elected from the School of Education are Deborah Fulton, Mary Hauer, Tena Touchton, Pat White, and Rick Wade.

There are six people in the run-off for the three seats from the School of Business. Candidates are Frank Brazen, Bob Gray, Michael McFarland, George Morales, Ted

Skekel and Tom Wade.

For the Association of Women Students:

In Area 1 there will be a run-off between Elaine Holmes and Diane Kane.

Area 2 representative is Barbara Kasting.

Area 3 representatives are Joyce Pepper and Linda Witry.

In Area 4, there will be a run-off among Susan Gingery, Karen Morse, Liz Parker and Rosie Rosendorf.

Area 5 representative is Marianne Carpenter.

Area 6 and 7 races will be run over Monday because of ballot discrepancies.

Area 8 representative is Judy Adsit.

Area 9 representatives are Rita Langdon and Buff Megaw.

Area 10 representatives are Linda Couburger and Sharon Langley.

Area 11 representative is Margaret Kane.

Area 12 contest will be run over Monday because of ballot discrepancies.

Area 13 representatives are Carol Bryant and Barbara Gortych.

Area 14 representatives are Sharon Anderson and Deborah Wright.

Area 15 representatives are Caroline Harrell, Nancy Murphy, and Sally Blafferty.

Area 16 representatives are Linda Kotowski, Harriet Packard, and Marge Starnes.

Area 17 representatives are Barbara Horn.

Area 18 representative will be appointed.

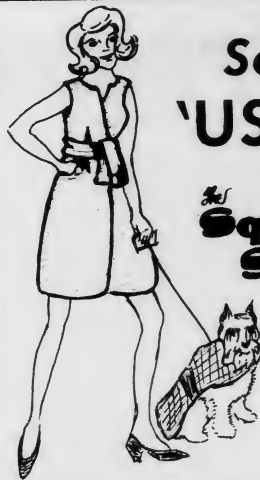
Area 19 representatives are Mary Anne Gruters and Jean Knorr.

Area 20 representatives are Linda Fincham and one to be appointed.

Area 21 representative will be a run-off between Kathy Coughlin and Carol Ott.

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# OPINION

Hopefully, legislative leaders soon will realize that the right to vote must be given to those who are so directly affected by decisions made at the polls.

As sounds of unrest continue to spread far and wide, concern for the future of our nation grows, but what lies ahead is up to our youth, for it is they who will decide the destiny of this country.

Whether the American tradition becomes the American tragedy will be determined by the thoughts and acts of the young.

The college campuses have become the focal points of a pervasive intellectual upheaval which symbolize a restlessness and desire to be a part of, rather than divorced from, those powers which shape and guide our lives.

There is no longer any compelling reason to deny 18-year-olds the right to participate in the governmental process which they will someday inherit as leaders.

THE VOTING AGE SHOULD BE LOWERED TO 18, AND THIS DECISION SHOULD BE IN THE FORM OF A FEDERAL MANDATE.

A recent study by political analyst Samuel Lubell revealed that "the youngest voters may be less erratic in their political behavior than some older people or more devoted to a two-party system."

The conclusion adds impetus to the generally recognized premise that today's college students, specifically 18-year-olds, are more aware of and more concerned with the events which mold their lives.

They want to take an active role in the decision-making process; they want to be represented in open forums and, above all, they want to be listened to.

But, say some skeptics, those who may argue that if they "are old enough to die for their country, they are old enough to vote" are victims of an illogical analogy. A gun in the hand is not to be equated with a vote in the booth.

Most introductory courses in logic will tell you that such an analogy is illogical — until the premises are considered from a practical point of view.

Why should not those who must bear arms to defend our country have the right to decide for what causes arms will be used?

Lubell's study also pointed out that, contrary to the notion that the generations are politically separated by a "generation gap," there is a strong indication that there is more continuity in the attitudes of parents and their children.

The basic division, Lubell says, is not one of misunderstanding between the young and their parents, but a "fitting-into-society" gap. The best way to bridge that gap is to bring the generations closer together in the decision-making process.

As the United States goes through a period of deep-seated unrest both domestically and internationally as a result of civil disorder and Vietnam, the young seek an opportunity to express their will at the polls.

This drive for a constitutionally guaranteed right should not go unheard.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE SHOULD BE GRANTED TO 18-YEAR-OLDS!

*George W. Was*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA  
Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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### Flasks Reign

To the editor:

The whiskey flask has become as much a part of the FSU uniform as the umbrella, and although many students don't conform to the set standards, they at least understand; they live and let live; they endure.

Occasionally, however, the standard operational procedures of a group can cause conflict and hardship on other persons. Such was the case Saturday night, at the FSU-Texas A&M game, when a small pack of male students attacked a section of stadium seats where I was sitting. This attack, while not out of our militant, was just as devastating and as effective, as any Viet Cong unit could have wrought.

The weapons these students used were from the standard arsenal such a group maintains. First, each "man" (?) was armed with at least one flask of liquid ammo; secondly, each member had a well-oiled mouth from which he bombarded the area with carefully chosen phrases of the foulest language he had learned, thirdly they used many obscene gestures, and, last but not least, each mercenary had acquired the mental level of a crazed, mentally retarded baboon.

Once seated they began their campaign against their enemy—the other students. They drank, cursed and gestured their way into the second quarter. The casualties were light, however; only three couples had to move away, and the remaining students had died in the siege.

Becoming very discouraged at the failure of their attacks, the group became more and more hostile and abusive. Their tactics became cruder and cruder till in desperation they used the oriental method of self destruction. One of the gallant lads turned his stomach inside out and threw up all over himself, his pals, and completely covered several

# SPEAK OUT

innocent bystanders. The area or complete destruction was about 40 seats—which were cleared quickly and not filled again during the game. Casualties were several soaked students and ruined suits.

The group won—they ruined the game for about 50 other persons.

My military analogies may be poor, but my descriptions are accurate, and I wonder how many other students will have to experience such treatment at future FSU games. I am not a prude nor a teetotaler, but a slobbering drunk is disgusting even if he is an FSU "good-guy" student.

It is an unwritten code that the uniformed law doesn't patrol our stands but they will soon if we don't.

police our own students. Most FSU students are adults and act it, but for those who act like children fools some provisions must be made.

Gary Gatten

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double spaced. Others must include the writer's address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words.

### SLIMSTİK



CAMPUS PARKING IS PRICELESS

# VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

I had pulled my roommate aside and was ready to embark on our "I don't know... what do you want to do this weekend?" routine.

Arthur Conley is here Saturday night, I said. That ought to be worth a pretty good time.

"Arthur Conley? Are you kidding?" my roommate replied. "This weekend, it's Thomasville for everybody who's in. Thomasville's where the action is!"

Thomasville! I screamed. Where's Thomasville? What in the world is Thomasville? What's in Thomasville that's so in?

"You really are putting me on, aren't you?" my other depressed boarding buddy responded.

I'm not. I don't know what's so turn-on-ish about Thomasville.

"My God, all the frats will be there. Some of them use it as initiation for their pledges, figuring if they can take Thomasville they can take anything."

You mean like Grant took Richmond?

"No, to see if they can take what goes on in Thomasville—the groovy going-ons in Thomasville."

Well, what does go on in Thomasville?

"You haven't heard about the world famous,

annual Thomasville fair?"

Oh, a fair. That's nice. Since when did college students get such a bang out of country fairs?

"You are ravel! Haven't you ever heard of the Georgia peaches at the Thomasville fair? That's the main reason I came to FSU—to see those Georgia peaches."

Not wanting to disillusion my roommate, I didn't tell him that the peach trees weren't in bloom this time of the year. He had his mind made up and there wasn't much I could do to sway his thinking.

It's funny that a lot of other people have the same wrong idea. The guys on the fourth floor of Kellum have chartered a bus, the varsity football team—minus its coaching staff—has a scrimmage planned for the midway, and President Champion has made it plain that he'll be out of town this weekend.

And me, I guess I'll go home. Things will be pretty dull with most everybody gone.

While I'm home, I'm going to look around for some canned peaches. Just think of the price they'll bring, when all those disappointed peach lovers get back from Thomasville.



Friday, October 11, 1968

FLAMBEAU

# Business and Finance

Beginning with this issue, the Flambeau will run a regular column prepared by students and faculty in the School of Business. The column will be concerned with business information of general interest, and also with information of special interest to FSU students.

\*\*\*\*\*

Douglas Smith, vice president of the International Banking Department of the Citizens and Southern Bank, will address the FSU Finance Society on October 16.

The address will begin at 8 p.m., room 120, Business Bldg. An informal discussion will be held after the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Frank Geslin, president of the Finance Society, is seeking young men and women interested in becoming part of this dynamic organization.

The Finance Society can offer you scholarship opportunities, future job prospects, professional speakers in many fields of business, intelligent discussion of current business problems, the opportunity of meeting other young men and women.

For further information call Geslin at 3520 Ext. 49 or 576-6592 after 5 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

A major function of advertising is to attract attention. You learn about regularly by watching television. By reading billboards you discover that George Wallace has courage. Your attention is attracted to the advertising even though the remnants of your sensibilities may be repelled.

This annoys sociologists, economists, psychologists, seminars, grammarians, librarians and competitive advertisers — and probably General de Gaulle, since it is one of the American phenomena. Maybe they all use the greasy kid stuff.

What to do? Well, the simple thing would be to ignore the whole bloodsuck. Just close your eyes, ears, mouth and mind. You could stay irregular, forget racism, smoke cigarettes and court cancer, flout a ring around your collar, and live on Hershey bars, which are not advertised. Look, Mom, 10 cavities.

I would sincerely like to express my appreciation to the students who supported me in my recent campaign for Student Senate. I would like to encourage your continued support in the election: run-off on Monday, Oct. 14.

Thank all students.

Randy Armo  
Student Senate  
Arts & Sciences

But think it over, fellows. You're Americans, first of all. You've got to keep that Gross National Product up there, don't you? Remember that you are a beneficiary of the highest standard of living in the history of the world. Remember, too that the blessed state of matrimony — yes, MATRIMONY — also causes people to live beyond their means.

Run — don't walk — to the nearest bank and get yourself a student loan fast — fast — fast.

All announcements which are to be run in the Flambeau must be submitted to the Flambeau office, room 326 Union, by 3 p.m. the day before the announcements is to be printed. Announcements submitted after 3 p.m. will not be run in the following day's paper.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Alpha Chi Omegas invite you to their open house this evening at 8:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Bahai Fellowship will hold its second discussion today at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Wesley Foundation program,

featuring a panel discussion on Campus Politics will be held at 5:45 this evening. Supper is also being served at 5:15 p.m. for 75 cents.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Dames Club will hold a Halloween Dance on Saturday night at 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Lake Ella Drive. Prize for the best costume. Set ups will be served. \$2.50 per couple. All married students welcome.

\*\*\*\*\*

A Folk Mass will be celebrated Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of the Resurrection, located at 655 West Jefferson.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Ayn Rand discussion Group will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union.

\*\*\*\*\*

All Homecoming Queen applications must be received by Dr. Betty Willmon, 101 Education, by 5 p.m. Wednesday October 16. Candidates may be sponsored by any recognized FSU organization.

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- Bonny Doon, Point d'Esprit lace mesh seamless nylon semi bikini panty... small... med... large colors: flex, hot pink, egg yellow, white, ivory, black... 4.00
- Fruit of the Loom Point d'Esprit lace mesh seamless panty hose sizes small-med-large colors: ivory, navy, hot pink, black... 2.49
- Hanes fuzzy lace... small, med, med-tall, tall colors: light blue, soft green, orange, pink, yellow... 3.50

### OPAQUE

- Fruit of the Loom opaque panty hose, stretch, medium weight s-m-l colors: navy... 1.99
- Bonny Doon Panty tight, heavier weight, s-m-l colors: red, navy, black, ivory, egg plant... 3.00
- Bonny Doon Panty tight, medium weight s-m-l colors: red, navy, black, ivory, egg plant... 3.00
- Rudi Gernich by McCollum, opaque medium light weight s-m-l, colors: navy, ivory, apricot... 4.00
- Bonny Doon, elite seamless stretch non-run medium light panty hose... s-m-l, colors: black, white, navy, melba, petrole... 2.00
- Bonny Doon, glitex seamless stretch panty hose, light sheer s-m-l colors: flex, gold, black, navy, chocolate, camel... 3.00
- Prestige stretch opaque seamless panty hose... s-m-l medium weight, colors: white, black, navy, seed, orange, royal blue... 3.50
- Bonny Doon goddess ribbed stretch opaque panty hose s-m-l colors: navy, flex, black... 4.00

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- May Queen, mesh panty hose, nude heel seamless stretch... s-m-m-l shades: navy, beige... 2.00
- Hanes 850 bikini ogilvie stretch mesh, nude heel, barely there or south pacific s-m-m-l... 3.50
- Fruit of the Loom, sheer mesh seamless stretch, nude heel sizes s-m-l, colors: hot pink, yellow, navy... 1.49
- Topcat Contracept seamless stretch panty hose, nude heel sizes s-m-l, colors: brown, mist... 3.00
- Hanes "900" stretch panty hose dress sheer, reinforced toe/heel s-m-m-l, barely there, south pacific, town teapo... 3.00
- Bonny Doon, dress sheer seamless stretch s-m-l colors: blendette... 2.00
- Topcat 218, sheer seamless nude heel dress sheer colors: cecce, peace beige, white, grey, sizes s-m-l... 2.00
- Hanes 930 sheer stretch panty hose, nude heel, s-m-m-l colors: barely there, south pacific, driftwood... 3.00
- Hanes, bare and wet, the wet look in glitter... ogilvie mesh stretch... s-m-l... 3.50
- Colors: orange, green, yellow, pink
- Hanes support panty hose, colors: barely there, south pacific, mayfair... 3.95



# MILLERS

MONROE AT COLLEGE

# 'Li'l Abner' Comes to FSU, Then



Photos by  
John Marks



Friday, October 11, 1968

# in to the Northeast Command

By GREG POULOS  
Entertainment Writer

Wednesday night, Conradi Theatre was invaded as a demented brood stomped on the stage into the bright lights and for 120 minutes captivated the 225 persons that watched. Heading the invaders, of course, was Abner, along with Daisy Mae and Pappy and Mammy Yokum, and the occasion was the opening of the musical comedy "Li'l Abner", co-directed by Peter Saputo and Don Boros.

The most satisfying thing about Li'l Abner is the faithful portrayal of Al Capra's characters, from hulking, likeable Abner to the brassy gum-popping Apassionata von Climax. It begins when the U.S. government decides that Dogpatch is "the most unnecessary place in the whole U.S.A." and orders everyone to evacuate so they can drop a "Hy-Dro-gin" bomb. Abner rushes to Washington and, in his usual inept way, manages to save his saw-grass Shangri-La.

The citizens of Dogpatch cut loose with some bright, vibrant songs and exciting dance production numbers. Carol Lee, the choreographer, has put the cast through their paces and whipped up the hoe-downs, high kicks, and the frantic chases that are one of the principle joys of Li'l Abner. In particular, Miss Lee's tumultuous version of the goings-on at Sadie Hawkins Day is one of the liveliest numbers to burst across the Conradi Stage since the colorful Irish Go-Go of last year's production of "The Hostage". Boros and Saputo treat the matrimonial steeplechase as a stone-age relic of some dimly remembered Dogpatch fertility rite. Drenched with Yokumberry tonic, the chase is transformed into a controlled bedlam of comic ineptiveness.

Among the principal characters, citations are certainly due to Abner played by Dalton Cathey and Daisy Mae by Mary Jo Hall. The excitement and vitality of Abner and Daisy is immediately felt as soon as they walk on stage. The magnetism they generated made the males wish they were the irresistible Abner, and every girl wish she were the zesty, sexy, Daisy Mae. Pappy and Mammy Yokum, played by Ben Rodgers and Kathy Cain, were a pure homespun delight. They gave to the audience a humanly warm and memorable performance.

Henry Polic is the perfect touch as the empire builder who believes that "What's Good for General Bullmoose is Good for the Country." He created an Al Jolson-type rapport with the audience as he sang "Progress is the Root of All Evil".

However, it is Phil Kelley, who gets the best of Johnny Mercer's lyrics with "The Country's In the Very Best of Hands" and "Jubilation T. Combone."

The hillbilly strongman, played by David MacEnulty, added a comic threat to the already involved love quadrangle. Mary Ellen Roberts as the sultry skulldugger, Apassionata von Climax, and Mayla McKeehan as Stupeflyn Jones were sexy additions to the hillbilly haven. Nikki Haglund and Sue Baldwin as the "double your pleasure, double your fun girls" exhibited a polished and magnificent job in their roles.

David Dye as Scragg and Available Jones added hilarious slapstick touches in the Dogpatch madhouse. Mr. Dye has a technique of literally dominating the scene when he appears on the stage, and to watch him excited and alive on the stage makes an audience come alive too. The co-directors, Peter Saputo and Donald Boros playing the zany scientists accomplished a sparkling, funny interplay which was a high point in this madcap delight.

The whole production radiated the fine lunacy that has made "Li'l Abner" a part of American folklore for over 31 years. The play will run tonight, tomorrow and next week, from Oct. 16-19. The playruns here prior to touring the Northeast Military Command Area on a Christmas USO tour.



## Millions On Black Market From Military Exchanges

SAIGON (AP) — The director of South Vietnamese customs said today about 120 million worth of goods from American military post exchanges wound up on the black

market last year.

Gen. Duong Thieu Sinh told the official government news agency this was equivalent in value to all commercial goods imported into Vietnam in 1967. He said Vietnamese and American officials were taking drastic measures to cut such diversion of PX goods.

Sinh apparently was talking both about goods stolen from the PX system and goods resold on the black market by allied troops who have PX privileges.

PX officials recently disclosed that since 1966, when the present Vietnamese post exchange system was set up, goods valued at \$38 million have been lost—about 60 per cent to thieves.

From February 1967 to January of this year, the loss totaled \$19.1 million, the PX officials said. Thus, the other \$100 million in Sinh's estimate must come from the illegal resale of PX goods. Sinh's is the first official estimate of the extent of such illegal resales.

"We have no control over an individual after he walks out of the store," a PX official said recently. "If he sells it there is nothing we can do."

## Veteran's Day

Out of state students interested in participating in a special Veterans Day program at North Florida Junior College have been asked to contact the Office of Information Services.

The November 11 program will feature a flag presentation ceremony with student participants from all 50 states.

Transportation to and from the program will be provided by the junior college and lunch for Florida State participants will be arranged.

Students interested in participating in the program should call or write the Office of Information Services, 305 Westcott and give a brief biographical sketch for publicity purposes.

States needing representatives are Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

## Veterans: Check Insurance

M.T. Dixon, of the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs, cautioned all veterans with GI insurance to make sure their policy is up to date.

Dixon says surveys show that the beneficiary designation on four out of every 10 GI insurance policies are out of date, because the policy-holder has neglected to notify

the Veterans Administration of changes in his family makeup.

These are the most common oversights: the veteran got married after taking out his GI insurance. He neglected to change his beneficiary, designating his wife, so his parents are still deemed as beneficiary; the veteran was divorced and then remarried. He neglected to change his

beneficiary, designating his new wife. Dixon suggests that if a veteran has any doubt about the current status of the beneficiary named to receive his insurance proceeds, he should fill out a change of designation of beneficiary which he can secure from any VA office and immediately send it to the VA office where he mails his insurance premiums.

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# PROGNOSTICATIONS



## Of the Week

By THE SWAMI  
Flambeau Columnist

The Swami had a great week last time out, getting 21 out of 26 correct including two point spreads exact. It's tempting to retire on such a week, but the old crystal ball has two weeks left on the warranty.

This is a bad week for the pickers, for there are several toss-up contests which could go either way.

**PURDUE AT OHIO STATE.** The Buckeyes will be gunning for revenge after last season's massacre and will give the Boilermakers a hard time. Leroy Keyes and company should prevail by 10.

**MISSISSIPPI AT GEORGIA.** A key Southeastern Conference match. The Rebel Archie Manning is a future Heisman candidate and should test the Georgia defense. The home field makes the Bulldogs a two-point favorite.

**LSU AT MIAMI.** LSU's speedsters try to calm the Hurricane in the Orange Bowl tonight. Miami won a squeaker last year 17-15, and the Tigers will be after revenge (fast! everybody!). The Hurricane defense won't have to contend with O.J., but the Tigers triumph, by seven.

**KANSAS AT NEBRASKA.** Two top 10 teams tangle with a possible Big Eight title on the line. Kansas' Bob Douglas and Nebraska's 6-7 Frank Patrick are top quarterbacks. Kansas Coach Pepper Rogers is an ex-Gator assistant, so I'll take Nebraska, by one.

**PENNSYLVANIA AT UCLA.** The Nitany Lions have the best rushing defense in the country, while UCLA has a top running attack. The UCLA'ans were upset by Syracuse last week and should fall again, by eight.

**TENNESSEE AT GEORGIA TECH.** The Vols roll on. Georgia Tech continues its pattern of winning one, losing one. Tech won last week, Tennessee by six.

**OKLAHOMA VS TEXAS.** An annual grudge match. Both teams have suffered reverses, but the Sooners' Bob Warrack rates as a premier signal caller. Texas has shifted Bill Bradley to wideout and installed Randy Street at quarterback. Chris Gilbert will get his 100 yards, but the Sooners triumph by five.

**TULANE AT FLORIDA.** The Gators meet another rugged customer. The Greenies gave Tampa a tough time before falling 17-14. Florida by 18.

**THE EAST.** California over Army, Boston College over Villanova; Harvard over Columbia; Dartmouth over Princeton; and Yale over Brown.

**THE SOUTH.** West Virginia over VMI; Alabama over Vandy; Auburn over Clemson; Duke over Virginia; Oregon St. over Kentucky; North Carolina over Maryland; Memphis State over West Texas St.; Southern Mississippi over Mississippi St.; N.C. State over South Carolina; and Wake Forest over VPI.

**THE SOUTHWEST.** Arkansas over Baylor; Texas A&M over Texas Tech and TCU over SMU.

**MID-WEST.** Michigan St. over Michigan; Indiana over Iowa, Colorado over Missouri; Minnesota over Illinois; Utah St. over Wisconsin and Notre Dame over Northwestern.

**FAR WEST.** Washington over Oregon; Southern Cal over Stanford; Air Force over Navy; Houston over Oklahoma St.

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## INTRAMURALS

Action in Wednesday's Dorm and independent intramural football games went like this: Hillel beat the Pershing Rifles 26-0, F.S.O. stopped Mosbey's Raiders 41-0, and the Sonics put the "bombs" on the Sonethin's by a score of 13-0.

In later games, the Fifth's "uncorked" their awesome power by defeating the Zukus 31-0, the Hungry Jacks sunk the Sons of Ch'engtu 20-0, and the Royal Schlenges wiped out the Black Plagues by a forfeit, 7-0.

Three more games were played in the evening and the results of these contests were as follows: the Bombers destroyed Alpha Phi Omega 28-0, Math dumped Degraff Hall 26-0, and the Nobodies defeated Kellum II by a score of 25-0.

At 4 p.m. today, the dorm and independent schedule looks like this: B.S.U. meets P.E. II, the Crazy "B" challenges Smith VI while the Sons of Ireland play the F.S.O.

The games at 5 p.m. feature the Sonics taking on Circle K, the Zukus meet Alpha Kappa Psi, and the Sons of Ch'engtu play Delta Sigma Pi.

In the final 6 p.m. games the Pershing Rifles vs. P.E. I, the Bombers try their luck against Mosbey's Raiders, and the Sonethin's meet the Math.

## AP Small College Poll

1. San Diego State (9)	278
2. North Dakota State (1)	208
3. Eastern Kentucky	151
4. Northern Michigan (1)	115
5. New Mexico Highlands	114
6. Texas A&M (1)	112
7. Weber State	104
8. Lenoir Rhyne (1)	100
9. Morgan State	67
10. Western Kentucky (1)	66
11. Arkansas State	50
12. Louisiana Tech	48
13. Tennessee A&I State	47
14. tie: Trinity, Texas	
Indiana, Pa. (1)	44
16. Tampa	34
17. Chattanooga	29
18. Illinois State	27
19. Wittenburg	26
20. Fairmont, W.Va.	25

## Lolich Pitches

(Cont. from page 12)

The heart seemed to go out of the Cards with those failures on base in the seventh and eighth but couldn't break through until Shannon hit the mean-notion homer with two gone in the bottom of the ninth.

It was a dramatic victory for Lolich, the 28-year-old lefty who likes to ride his fire-engine red motor bike to the ball park at home.

Consigned to the bullpen in mid-season, he fought his way back to a starting role and Series stardom.

Although Danny McLain won 31 games in regular season and made up for two series losses by winning Wednesday's game, it was Lolich who was the toast of Tigtown in its greatest hour in 23 years.

Brock's 13 hits, and Gibson's 35 strikeouts meant nothing compared to Lolich's three big Series wins that made the difference between the winning and losing for the Tigers. Unofficial estimates put the shares at between \$10,000 and \$11,000 for the winners and about \$7,000 for the losers.

Lolich was named the winner of the World Series sports car award that had gone to Gibson in 1964 and 1967.

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# Grimsley Picks Purdue Over Ohio State 35-17

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "No se puede ganar siempre".  
No matter the language, it's the same. "You can't win 'em all".  
Despite the sabotage of Mississippi and Syracuse, we scored 47-13 for 364 last week and a season's average of 386.

Now reports are in from all the scouts about the border and it looks

like a gold medal week across the board.

Purdue 35, Ohio State 17: The Buckeyes are on the rebound but the bounce is not enough to hurdle Leroy Keyes and Mike Phillips.

Oklahoma 14, Texas 10: This is the one that starts hearts and oil wells pumping in the Southwest. The Sooners win the one that got away in 1967.

California 25, Army 7: The Golden Bears finally have the scoring

punch they lacked in recent years.

Alabama 28, Vanderbilt 14: Absence of strong running speed has taken much of the whip from the Crimson Tide.

Texas Christian 21, Southern Methodist 18: Count on the Horned Frogs to build a fence around Jerry Levas.

UCLA 17, Penn State 14: The

rugged Bruins can't afford to lose two in a row to eastern rivals.

Navy 20, Air Force 13: The Midshipmen have a knack of rising over their heads against service academy rivals.

Notre Dame 38, Northwestern 7: Ara Parseghian expends a little mercy on his former team.

Michigan State 19, Michigan 17.

Florida State Soccer Club will meet LSU on their home field here Saturday at 1 p.m. Anyone interested, please come out to see the game.

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# Black Student Present Resolutions

By SUSAN CAREY

Seven resolutions concerning the situation of the black students at FSU have been presented "for immediate consideration" to FSU President John E. Champion by the members of the Afro-American Student Union.

Horace Gosier, chairman of the Union, presented the resolutions to Champion on Friday afternoon, accompanied by approximately 50 other black students.

Champion has agreed to meet with the students to discuss the matters this Thursday.

The resolution stated that "whereas, we the black students of Florida State University, having

undergone circumstances detrimental to our well-being—both physical and mental—and feeling an urgency for immediate action by the administration, submit the following resolutions for immediate consideration."

The first resolution asks for a full investigation of an incident which occurred at the FSU-Texas A&M game, involving one black student and an unidentified white student, with special emphasis on investigation of the procedures employed in handling of the matter. The students also urged that "some tangible actions" be taken to prevent such occurrences in the future.

The other resolutions state:

That in the near future, black security officers be added to the presently all white campus security forces.

That black professors be added to the Florida State University faculty. That the administration take immediate action on the conditions existing in the area of off-campus housing and that those facilities which refused to sign a pledge of non-discrimination be listed as non-residence for ALL Florida State University students.

That the administration, at the nearest possible date, submit a public statement as to its position on policies which directly or indirectly involve black students.

That the playing of "Dixie" and the Confederate Flag be prohibited from any future university events.

Finally, that a conference be held at the earliest possible date with President John E. Champion and other administration officials to discuss the issues concerning black students and to work toward change that will better enhance the black student at Florida State University. Gosier explained that in the

resolutions, the members of the Union "had tried to express a feeling of urgency."

According to Union vice chairman Fred Flowers, the black students feel that "this is the last measure which can be taken within the system to provide an index to the degree of concern or apathy of the administration."

"We hope, as black students, we are completely wrong in our expectations that our recommendations will be completely ignored and shoved under the rug," Flowers added.

When asked about his reaction to the work of the Human Relations Committee in the areas of concern, Gosier said that he was not disenchanted with the Human Relations Committee, but that things are "shoveled under" in any committee. He added that the HRC was not reflective of the administration's attitudes as it was formed within the Division of Student Affairs, and had nothing to do with Champion.

"We hope that the administration has enough integrity and sincerity to deviate from the typical

white-southern and national tendency to perpetuate the system of racism," he concluded.

After receiving the resolution, Champion said that he was "vitaly concerned about the welfare of all students in the university" and that he would look into the matter immediately.

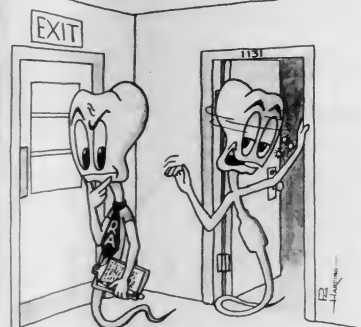
He has assigned persons in the administration to investigate the cited points and make recommendations to him for the Thursday meeting.

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher said that the problems cited by the blacks in the resolutions are more serious to them than to many other students, since the prevailing attitudes on campus affect every minute of their lives.

He said that a lot of thought had gone into the resolutions, and that the specific delineation of areas of concern would aid Champion in responding.

There are some stated areas of concern which Student Government is also working on, he continued, but other points have not been the subject of Student Government.

## SLIMSTIK



CONCEALING THE GOODS

## Who's Who, SG Run-off Voting Today

Students will go to the polls again today to vote for the winners of the material, Association of Women Students, and Permanent Senior Class President run-offs, the members of "Who's Who", a referendum, and a new ballot for the U.S. Presidential and electoral races.

Polling places will be at Westcott, Bryan Hall, the library, Bellamy Bldg. and the Union. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., according to Commissioner of Elections Ben Boynton.

Boynton reminded students that all voters must present their student ID card and the green registration card in order to cast a ballot. Only seniors and graduate students may vote in the "Who's Who" elections.

The same IBM type of ballot which was used in last Wednesday's elections will be used again today, according to Boynton.

Two errors occurred in the

election results printed in last Friday's Flambeau.

Due to a mistake on the official ballot, Gary Ott was not listed as in the run-off for freshman-basic studies senator.

Representative from Area 10 of AWS is Marilyn Hendrickson.

The correct results of the permanent senior class officer race are Hugh Holley as senior class vice president and Donna Myers as senior class secretary. The results were originally reported incorrectly due to a non-coordination of computer

Fifty-one students will compete for membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in today's elections.

Only seniors and graduate students may vote for the members, according to Man's Vice President Wayne Rubin.

(Cont. on page 3)

## Gold Key President Attacks Champion's Committee

By KATHY URBAN

Special Writer

they have swung the wrong way."

Voting on the committee is also questionable. "Certain members of the administration have been instructed not to vote as they would like to vote on important issues, but to vote the way the administration dictates." Already, Whitley said, one administrator has found himself in trouble simply for abstaining from a vote.

Whitley admitted there are a few progressive-minded persons on the committee from the ranks of the faculty and students, but their counterparts are "reminiscent of FSCW."

He said he is disappointed in the Student Government members of the committee for their failure to point out that the committee is a "put-on."

"I understand their reasoning is to make the best of what they have, but it's fooling the students that President Champion is interested," he continued.

As an example of the conservative nature of the group, Whitley cited the actions of the members at the first committee meeting. A resolution was introduced by student members recommending that the President consult with student leaders before appointing a new vice president for student affairs. "It was soundly defeated; the whole idea was not to offend Champion in any way," Whitley said. "Many members felt it was not within the power of the committee to make any

recommendations to Champion."

The structure of the committee itself also provided grounds for Whitley's attack. Sub-committees have been appointed to deal with different phases of campus life, i.e. alumni affairs, student rights, student services. However, any recommendations which come from the sub-committees must be approved by the entire body before going to the President.

"This is double dilution," Whitley said. "Any recommendations will go from sub-committee to the large committee, where they will be debated and watered down. By the time they get past the President, they'll be watered down even more before put into effect—double dilution."

The fault of the procedure, Whitley continued, is that President Champion can, without the recommendations, water them down and say that he is doing what the students want. "The sad part is that Champion might actually feel what he's done is right," Whitley said.

The Subcommittee on Student Organizations and Activities of the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 352 of the Activities Building of the University Union.



Muskie

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many candidate-watchers, the big find of the Presidential campaign has been Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the lean New Englander who is Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Particularly impressive have been his confrontations with young hecklers—in which the standard Muskie pattern is to invite a spokesman to the platform, listen and then deliver a response that pays respects to the views of the hecklers but tells it like Muskie thinks it is.

During a stumping tour this week in New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes repeatedly introduced the 54-year-old two-term senator from Maine as "a man fit to be President of the United States tomorrow morning."

At almost every stop, one hears talk among listeners about voting Democratic because of Muskie.

"I'm painting on fresh canvas," is the way he smilingly turns aside such compliments.

With three weeks to go, Muskie feels he has hit his campaigning stride and is running smoothly.

Muskie has all but ignored Spiro T. Agnew, his Republican opponent who started the campaign with the same problem confronting Muskie—becoming nationally known.

Muskie has instead concentrated his fire on Richard M. Nixon and third party candidate George C. Wallace.

One Muskie adviser feels his man is entering the third stage of his campaign plan. First came the "shakedown," to "feel out the image" then, says the aide, came the second stage, the "over-all theme...trust and confidence." The third stage, according to the plan, is the theme applied to specific issues.

This stage calls for Muskie to apply what he feels is his strength with various bloc's such as ethnic voters, college students, the government employee.

Almost daily Muskie submits to press conference or television interviews in which he fields the most common questions—the war, the bombing halt, law and order, Wallace.

Muskie's style, bred in Maine where he developed a party organization that had been "below the bottom of the barrel," is to take Republican arguments, throw them back at the GOP and appeal for appreciation of the complexities of today's issues.

## Agnew

ANNAPOLIS MD (AP) — Just two months ago, when he was nominated for the vice presidency on the Republican ticket, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew bemoaned that his name was "not exactly a household word."

Today, the Maryland governor is worried considerably less about that and considerably more about how his name may stand for in the nation's households.

"A segment of the press is attempting to project me as some sort of a political stumblebum," he grumbled recently.

Agnew's political naivete—a tendency to speak without being fully aware of the impact of his remarks in the national political arena—has given him considerable trouble for some time.

He has been noted for dropping colorful remarks that sometimes explode like political bombs since he took office as governor of Maryland in 1966.

Two such casual remarks have embroiled him in the biggest flaps of his campaign—once when he referred to persons of Polish extraction as "Polacks" and again when he used the term "Jap" about a reporter of Japanese ancestry.

An aide insists that the errors were "human foibles that anybody can be guilty of" and says Agnew is taking no extra precautions to guard against future slips of the tongue.

But clearly Agnew is becoming more careful in his dealings with the press.

As of October 13, the governor had not held a news conference in a month and his excursions back to the press section of his chartered jet have been much more infrequent than during the earlier days of his campaign.

Agnew was very sensitive about his anonymity at the start of the campaign. But he took the offensive on the problem, often using humor to jest at himself. He emphasizes his anonymity every chance he gets.

Agnew rarely makes an appearance during which he doesn't use the line while urging voters to elect Nixon, "while you're at it, why not elect what's—his—name vice president?"

Agnew's campaign has not been marked by wildly enthusiastic crowds or motorcades, but his receptions are nearly always warm and the people friendly.

His rallies have been remarkably free of demonstrators and hecklers. He encountered a smattering of peace demonstrators in Chicago and some Wallace supporters in Toledo, Ohio, but nothing like the demonstrations and heckling that have plagued Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. His worst session came Friday night at Towson State College in his home county.



FINE ARTS EXHIBITION

... of the Florida State Fair may be seen in the Florida State University Art Gallery through Saturday. Tallahasseeans represented in the show are Ralph Hurst, Michael Sweeney, Stephen Pressler, faculty members at Florida State, and Robert Arnold, T. C. Farley, Nancy Metheny and Gerald Troel.

## FBI Enters Chapel, Arrests Deserters

BOSTON (CPS) — At 5:30 a.m. Sunday, October 6, nearly 50 plainclothes FBI agents and local police officers entered Boston University School of Theology's Marsh Chapel and dragged away Raymond Kroll, 19, who had deserted the U.S. Army and taken sanctuary in the chapel.

In order to reach Kroll, the agents had to push across, around and through the bodies of several hundred students who formed a non-resisting but substantial blockade to their progress.

The students, their number sometimes as great as 700, had been keeping watch, waiting for them, for five-days and nights, to register their own protest against the military from which they, too, are escaping.

Kroll and Thomas Pratt, a deserter from the Marine Corps who had served 13 months in Vietnam, came to Marsh Chapel the morning of October 1. At the close of a Methodist Service held there, they asked the assembled students and faculty members of the School of Theology for asylum.

In a press conference later that morning, they told students and reporters why they were deserters.

Kroll said he had joined the army about a year ago; he had been arrested for underage drinking, and the judge told him the charges against him would be dropped if he joined the army.

Once in the army, he worked for a few months as a clerk-typist. Just after the King assassination he was sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, to train for riot control.

"It was at Benning," he said, "that I began to see the army. This was the real thing—it was more machines, and that was what I was supposed to be. I realized I could not take part in an organization that bends you, shapes you and molds you to be what it

wants you to be."

Quoting from Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," Kroll said he had taken sanctuary "to let the army and the government know they cannot control my life, and they cannot use me to oppress a people in Vietnam."

Pratt, 22 years old, had joined the Marines in 1966 and had recently returned in a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

"I chose sanctuary," he said, "so I could make a stand, tell people how servicemen feel about the war... they are fed up with the war."

"Morale has fallen off since the TET offensive in January. Until then GIs felt the war would be over soon, but when TET came we felt we had been lied to and that the enemy could strike back in great force at any time."

Both men emphasized that they were willing to take the consequences for their action. Both wanted to be discharged through military channels. The chance for discharge are probable better for Pratt, who left the chapel after a day and a night, and "on the advice of his lawyer" turned himself over to authorities.

For Kroll, who only recently joined the army and has no war record, a discharge order seems more unlikely. If the army decides to press charges against him, he can be tried for desertion (and serve as much as 10 years in prison) or prosecuted for being absent without leave (AWOL) and spend up to one year in a military stockade.

While Kroll waited for military police or federal agents to come and take him away, he was joined by hundreds of BU theology and liberal arts students. More than 500 of them spent the first night in the chapel with the two deserters; several hundred stood watch continually the rest of the week.

## Pass-Fail Survey

The level of performance of students taking pass-fail courses is similar to their general grade point average; a survey and study at the University of Michigan reveals.

The study conducted by the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching examined students taking one course outside their major field on a pass-fail basis. Credit toward graduation was granted for the course selected. Students involved in the project were from the College of Literature, Science and Arts.

The compilation of the grades achieved by 178 of the 203 students who took such courses revealed students did their usual level of work. Charles Pascal, a research associate for the Center commented, "We were surprised that students were not more adept at playing this new academic game." All students receiving a "C" or better given "Pass" while those with lower grades were "Failed."

Some 96 per cent passed their courses. If grades had been given almost 20 per cent would have received "A's" and 58 per cent a grade of "B." The percentage of failing grades was only .5 while 1 per cent would have received "C's."

Pascal said previous years of "academic conditioning" made it difficult for students not to respond to the competitive pressure for grade achievement. He went on to recommend pass-fail sections in which all students are enrolled on that basis.

## NEWS DIGEST

### APOLLO 7

America's Apollo 7 astronauts report these high-flying bad colds are clearing up. Their biggest complaints are of too much food and too much sleep.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ironically, as the United States starts its final climb toward the moon, public interest in space bills submitted by President Johnson this year.

### NATIONAL

Congress made the biggest money out in history, \$145 billion, among on the appropriations bills submitted by President Johnson this year.

\*\*\*\*\*

President Johnson indicated he will sign the strongest gun control legislation in the nation's history called for continuing efforts for registration of guns and licensing of gun owners.

### INTERNATIONAL

Prime Minister Wilson handed a take-it-or-leave-it document to Rhodesia's Ian Smith and the end of their talks aimed at settling the dispute over the breakaway colony.

### VIETNAM

Vietnamese infantrymen who joined the U.S. Marines to shield the threatened Thung Duc Special Forces camp reported they killed 33 North Vietnamese soldiers in a string of sharp clashes that ended Sunday.

For the first time this year, the Flambeau will be used as a media for inter-club activities. On alternate Fridays, an organizational activities page will be printed. One half page will be used to feature a specific organization on campus. The remainder of the page will be used to announce news from various organizations. News items should be submitted by 3 p.m. October 16 for publication on October 18. Bring articles to room 331 Union, or mail to Edlyne Boykin, Undersecretary of Organizations, Student Government Offices, Union.

Guitar lessons will be offered by the University Union beginning this week. Registration is in the Union Program Office, room 321 all week. Classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Cost of the series of five lessons is \$5. Each student must have his own guitar; music will be furnished.

Intermediate class pre-requisite is a knowledge of 10 to 15 chords; advanced pre-requisite is from 20 to 30 chords.

# University Personnel Holidays Scheduled

The Office of University Personnel has announced an official schedule of university holidays for staff personnel.

November 11, Veterans' Day, will be recognized as a holiday for staff employees. However, since classes will be in session this day, it will be necessary for all departments to remain open. Those employees who cannot get a day off at a later date convenient to the work schedule of the office

University offices will be closed at 3 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22, for the Homecoming Parade.

Offices will also be closed on Thursday, Nov. 28, and Friday, Nov. 29, for Thanksgiving holidays as a recognized staff holiday.

Offices will be closed on Wednesday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day, as a recognized staff holiday.

New Year's Day, January 1, 1969, will be recognized as a holiday for staff employees.

# American Leftist to Publish Book

By ROY WERNER  
Feature Editor

A young author who aspires to be known as the Karl Marx of the New Left in America is currently using University of Texas library facilities to complete a book he hopes to have accepted as ideological doctrine.

Greg Calvert, 31, received a contract from Random House publishing company to finish work on "The New Left and the New Capitalism." Calvert began the book last April and now has a co-author,

Carol Nieman.

"We came back to Austin because there is an excellent library here and we need a quiet place to work," Calvert said.

A major history major, Calvert has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and Cornell and Oregon Universities here in the United States. He has taught history at Iowa State University.

Information for the work comes from his travels and lectures as national secretary for Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The book outlines the reasons the New Left has appeared and what will be the future trends and potential of the movement. Calvert said, "The New Left is a historical reaction to neo-capitalism." He went on to define neo-capitalism as an economic state where productivity is so great

that consumption must be controlled.

"The New Left is young and liberal in contrast to the Old Left industrial workers," Calvert said. Commenting on the "work-a-day world," Calvert said, "They are going to get jobs only if they fit into a certain prescribed niche." He cited teachers as an example saying, "They are hired to be cops to break students' spirits and make them all conform."

Calvert foresees the New Left as a significant national political party within the next five years. "It is happening," he said, "SDS might become the university wing..."

Miss Nieman and Calvert expect their new book to be finished by Christmas. It will be available in both hardback and paperback editions. "My primary concern," Calvert said, "is that we make socialists."

## Who's Who

(Cont. from page 1)

FSU will have thirty-six students listed in the annual publication.

Polling places are the same as those for the run-off elections. Complete lists of activities will be furnished at the polls.

Candidates and their major activities are:

Barbara Ann Alderson - Attorney General, Chi Omega.

Nancy C. Armour - Garnet Key, Delta Gamma.

Elsie Bell - Garnet Key, Mortar Board.

Edith Burgess - Honor Court, Garnet Key.

Jana Clements - Garnet Key, Mortar Board.

Ciff Colwell - President of Phi Mu Alpha Marching Chiefs.

Delta Defina - AWS, Sigma Kappa.

Beverly Dobbin - Cheerleader, Sigma Kappa.

Janice Dunn - Garnet Key, Vice President of OCP.

Lyman Fletcher - Student Body President, Gold Key.

John Frost - President, Student Bar Association, Debate team.

Mary Gregory - Clerk of Supreme Court, President of Tri-Sigma.

Margaret Hampton - Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board.

Hugh Holly - Men's vice president, Class president.

Judy Clark Johns - President of Tri-Delta, Mortar Board.

Michael Kelly - Gold Key, Varsity Track.

Marlyn Kendrick - Kappa Delta, Miss Tally Ho.

Ellen Knapp - Garnet Key, Tri-Sigma.

Linda Kotowski - Cabinet, Alpha Xi Delta.

Lee Kyer - Vice president of Alpha Delta Phi, Garnet Key.

Rock LaVaille - President of Tau Kappa Epsilon, ODK.

Sherri Manley - Secretary of Senate, Tri-Sigma.

Nancy McDonald - Tri-Delta, Secretary of cabinet.

Julie McMillan - Garnet Key, Alpha Delta Phi.

Jeannie Miller - Mortar Board, Tri-Delta.

Barbara Ann Moody - President of Phi Beta Phi, Mortar Board.

Douglas Morford - Attorney General, Gold Key.

Marilyn Oldham - President of Panhellenic, Chi Omega.

John Perry - Cabinet member, Theta Chi.

Carol Podivorny - Union Board, Alpha Phi.

Jeri Reddick - Mortar Board, Kappa Delta.

Paul Regensdorf - Supreme Court, President of Phi Kappa Phi.

Betsy Reilly - Mortar Board, Phi Beta Phi.

Chuck Ross - Circus, President of SAE.

Terry Russell - Chief Justice of Supreme Court, Solicitor General.

Lynn B. Ruth - President of Chi Omega, Angel Flight.

Cheryl Ann Sasser - Mortar Board, Garnet Key.

Janice Shaw - Senate, Garnet Key.

Sarah Stapleton - Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Kappa.

Pat Stephens - Garnet Key, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Kay Upton - President of KKG, Mortar Board.

Kathy Urban - Editor of the FLAMBEAU, Tri-Delta.

Doris Van Doren - Angel Flight Commander, Mortar Board.

Barbara Waddell - Chi Omega, AWS.

Thomas R. Wade - Honor Court, ODK.

Jo Wexler - President of Alpha Phi, Garnet Key.

Jack A. Whitley II - President of Gold Key, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Winifred Wirkus - Gemma Phi Beta, Delta Tau Kappa.

Linda Wisner - Treasurer of Panhellenic, Chi Omega.

Marsha Wright - Mortar Board, Garnet Key.

Diane Zimmerman - Supreme Court, Kappa Alpha Theta.

## State's Dates

The final selection for members of "State's Dates", new official hostess organization for FSU, will be made tomorrow night, with Mary Champion, wife of FSU President John Champion, acting as one of the judges.

The competition will be held tomorrow night from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 114, Bellamy Bldg. Preliminary interviews were held last week.

Other judges for the event, along with Mrs. Champion, are Katherine Hoffman, dean of women; Charles Ehrhardt, professor of law; Bill Johnson, SG solicitor general; Don Clifford, and Diana Stearns, wife of former Student Body President Gene Stearns.

Student Government originated "State's Dates" as a hosting agency under the direction of Frank Johns and George Tragos. The members will represent Florida State to visiting dignitaries and guests of Student Government.

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# OPINION

Several years ago, Florida State University had a school of journalism — but so did the University of Florida.

As a result, the Board of Control (subsequently replaced by the Board of Regents), citing its "responsibility to avoid duplication of courses at the universities where the need is not shown to exist," decided that only one university would have a journalism school.

The University of Florida prevailed, and the rationale behind the Board's decision is as follows:

"...obviously every university cannot have a school of law, a school of medicine or a school of journalism...[I]n effecting economy, the committee had sought to abolish the school of journalism at Florida State University and to continue the school of journalism at the University of Florida."

Immediately following the Board's decision, FSU journalism students protested to the Board of Education, University President Robert Manning Strozler applauded their initiative, loyalty and courage, saying the students "acted with dignity and tenacity."

But the decision stood.

The fact that the Tallahassee community — THE SEAT OF STATE GOVERNMENT AND NEWS CAPITAL OF FLORIDA — is without a school or department of journalism is indeed unfortunate and disappointing.

Community awareness is hampered when no means are available for training those who will be responsible for informing the community of events which affect its citizens.

The Board's "law school duplication" argument no longer is valid because FSU's College of Law just began its third year of operation and is growing both in size and in stature.

The Legislature recognized the need for a top-quality law school and passed legislation providing for one. When the new law building is completed in 1970, it will serve as an architectural example for the rest of the nation.

There is no compelling reason to deny FSU students a journalism curriculum consisting of at least basic courses in news reporting, layout and editing and law of the press; followed by courses in advanced news reporting and editorial writing and a journalism workshop, whereby students would get credit for working one day for a local newspaper.

Such courses currently are taught at the University of Florida, but there is no reason for an academic monopoly on intellectual and professional pursuits.

The Tallahassee area, and more specifically the university community, is a vibrant news-making community — a haven for the inquisitive mind of the neophyte student journalist planning his or her future.

FSU should respond to the community in which it is such a vital part by providing a school or department of journalism for its students.

The Flambeau encourages definitive and expeditious action by the university, Board of Regents and Board of Education to this end.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS  
Editor-in-Chief

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Wire Editor.....Marge Vandervalk  
Layout Editor.....Bill Guggenheim  
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Feature Editor.....Roy Warner  
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Greg Poulos  
Ken Jones

Sheila Snow  
Terry Goodbird  
Don Pesantoni  
Rob Weiss  
Gene Ballard  
Joe Savage

### Florida Game Conduct

To the few it may concern:

Last Saturday, via a national television network, we watched the annual clash between Florida State and the University of Florida. Eagerly we waited for the spirit of the rivalry to reach our living room. Every shot of the crowd showed enthusiastic clean-cut students proud of their school, cheering on their team.

Then came the fourth quarter. Imagine our shame when, over national TV came that time worn freshman yell, "Go to Hell, Florida!" Yes, very clearly, very distinctly, "Go to Hell, Florida!" Directly following FSU's last chance of victory: "Go to Hell, Florida."

Other than just embarrassing the alumni, it was an indication to every intelligent person watching the game that students of Florida State were poor sportsmen and possibly not mature enough for national recognition.

This is not necessarily an indictment against the entire student body; indeed the fault lies with the few who assume the responsibility of leading an emotionally electrified student body.

This blazer-clad collegiate with his overwhelming electronic amplification, proceeds to embarrass athletic, victors, and possibly, a few students. Perhaps HE was the sole instigator of the profanity. Perhaps HE was the only one who wished to show his feelings in such crude and inadequate language.

We propose to you a question we asked never received an answer while living at FSU: where does anyone get the right to represent the university, before thousands of spectators, without being officially elected and/or approved by the student body?

Knowing the pride taken by the Flambeau in support of liberal thinking, we doubt very seriously that you dare to print this letter. But if by some editorial miracle this does make page four, let me stress this: when a graduate of FSU presents his educational credentials to a prospective employer, the worth of that degree is based on the reputation of the school as it was and as it is. The reputation of Florida State as you make it now, will affect the value of your education for years to come. Football and other inter-collegiate sports have done a great deal to give FSU some well deserved recognition. We now have a team capable of creating national interest. The question now is can we live up to the spotlight under the direction of our misled leader?

Hal Koger, MS '67  
Mary Anne Koger, BS '67

### Humphrey?

To the editor:

Humphrey? You have really generated a guffaw with such an endorsement as that. It seems by now you would realize that America is rather tired and provoked with the hap-hazard and irresponsible government the present administration has provided for the last four years. Your candidate claims to speak the truth (Truman's helpful suggestion) and does a beautiful job depicting the ills of this nation. However, if you notice when he

spells out his plans for progress and reform that they coincide with the policies that have plagued the past four years. Furthermore, Mr. Humphrey never gets around to explaining why his administration and his party hasn't been able to solve the problems he so articulately describes.

This policy of telling the people anything and that anything goes has seen its day. Get with it Mr. Editor and come out of the fog. Humphrey's way is not the real way to progress. Progress will come through restoring discarded values to government and not by plunging further into emptiness and indecisiveness.

Humphrey for President? Think it over and try again.

Dennis Camp

P.S. Nixon's the one!

Editor's Note: Your description of the "anything goes" policy accurately describes the candidacy of Richard Nixon. Listen to what the candidates are saying, and examine their public records.

P.S. Nixon's the one what ????

### Dragoo Responds

To the editor:

My apology to Mr. Truman. FDR played the initial work on the atomic bomb but did not, in effect, "push the button."

In 1947, Gen. Lemay took over the Strategic Air Command which consisted of 45,000 men and virtually no immediate strategic importance. Two years later it was comprised of 200,000 men and 1,200 bombers, poised and ready to defend America. Later, Lemay became Vice Chief of Staff, and then Chief of Staff of the Air Force and commander of approximately 900,000 men.

He proposed (early in the 1950's) the bombing of the North Vietnamese in order to curtail their

aggression. Three hard-fought wars years later the other Chiefs of Staff agreed to his proposal.

Gen. Lemay, prior to his retirement, appeared before the President in 1965 to receive his fourth Distinguished Service Medal. Here is an excerpt from the speech he made that day.

"I wish I could say I was leaving and retiring with a world free of problems. Unfortunately, that is not true. A great number of these problems rest on your shoulders, Mr. President, and you will have to solve them. I'm sure a goodly number will require participation by the Air Force. Hopefully — not combat participation, but possibly some of the humanitarian things we could do."

In my opinion, Mr. Lemay gave as much forthrightly to his statement on the use of nuclear weapons as did President Kennedy on the missile crisis. When a man takes the time to explain his policy in two different books, as did Curtis Lemay, it is hard to categorize this as a rare or careless statement.

Larry Dragoo

### Letters Policy

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double-spaced. Others must include the writer's address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words for space considerations in accordance with professional journalism ethics.

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER

Associate Editor

A Flambeau reporter got the shock of his life one night last week. He had covered a special meeting of the student body and was in the middle of writing his story. Here is his version of that fateful evening.

"I was already 30 minutes past my deadline and in one, big tizzy. When I'm in a hurry, I can't seem to hurry — if that makes sense. Needless to say, I was tensed up.

"Anyway, around 10:30 a well-dressed gentlemen and a woman, whom he later introduced as his wife, came into the office.

"Hi, I'm Bob Maetz," he said.

"Hello, I'm Sam Taylor," I answered.

"I invited the two to sit down, but asked them to excuse me for a few minutes while I finished my way-overdue story. As I pecked away at my typewriter, Maetz wandered around the newsroom.

"Finally I completed the story and took it to our production lab down the hall from the newsroom. When I returned, my visitor asked me about the student body meeting I had covered that night.

"He was especially interested in student reaction to the revisions the Board of Regents has just accepted to its operating manual."

"Then he said, 'you don't know what my job is, do you?'"

"No sir, I don't," I answered.

"Well, I'm Chancellor," he said.

"Yes sir, I said. And I began to feel about two or three inches tall.

"I apologized to the Chancellor for not recognizing him. He said I shouldn't worry about it. Then he and his wife excused themselves and left.

"But then, the Chancellor did say not to worry about it, so maybe I won't."

The Flambeau reporter is about back to his normal self. He's a lot more proficient now, though, when it comes to recognizing the Chancellor and members of the Board of Regents.



## announcements

### MEETINGS TODAY

The Department of Government will present a lecture on "Semantics of International Politics" tonight at 8 p.m. in room 126, Bellamy, Professor Charles Osgood of the University of Illinois will be guest speaker.

AIESEC FSU will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 246 Union.

There will be a Social Work social with Psi Alpha and the Social Work Club Wednesday. Meet in lobby of Bellamy Bldg. for rides.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Dorman Hall Lounge.

Deadline for returning Homecoming Queen applications is Wednesday, October 16. They should be returned to Dr. Betty Willmon, room 101 Education.

The Graduate Student Organization will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. All graduate and Law students are urged to attend.

Beta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon is sponsoring a lecture to be delivered by D.C. Wineberg on October 17, in room 228 Conradi.

### SG Special Advisory Group

The formation of a "Special Advisory Group" for Student Government has been announced by Student Body President Lyman Fletcher.

The purpose of the new group will be to "study, analyze, and apply the current trends in education to Florida State," he continued.

The FSU Special Advisory Group will be unique among southeastern universities. To choose the members of the group, department chairmen of 10 specialized areas were asked to nominate an outstanding student and scholar for the group. The selected students then met in informal session to discuss material pertinent to the task outlined by Fletcher.

Fletcher stated that he has "great hope that the Special Advisory Group will add a new and original dimension to Student Government at Florida State."

Members of the group are Jeffery Gordano (social welfare), Edwin A. Levine (government), Ralph Phillip Layton (physical), Benjamin Page (philosophy), David Parker (law), Jo Ann Brockway (psychology), Richard S. Shivar (urban and regional planning), Michael Pearson (sociology) and Mary Allaine (education).

### Placement

The Office of Career Planning and Placement, 338 UU, announces the following recruitment schedule for Monday, October 14:

ERNST & ERNST, CPA's. Accounting majors. Three schedules for career positions in all offices. Also a fourth recruiter who will meet with juniors interested in Intern program. Group meeting will be held in Starr Conference Room, School of Business, at 4 p.m.

POTTER, BOWER & COMPANY, CPA's. Accounting majors.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION. Geology. Men/Women. U.S. citizens.

Topic: "Fulbright Lectureship to Finland." \*\*\*\*\*

The Leon Association for Retarded Children will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 106 Psychology Research. \*\*\*\*\*

Appointments for Tally Ho portraits should be made in room 334 Union. \*\*\*\*\*

Applications for the Omega Psi Phi, Miss Omega Pageant, may be obtained from the Union Information desk. \*\*\*\*\*

The third year of tutoring service for black elementary school children of Quincy, sponsored by FSU and FAMU students, will get underway this Thursday night with a meeting of all students interested in the program.

Participants will go to Quincy on Saturday mornings in FSU buses to tutor in local churches. The first tutoring session will be held this Saturday, Oct. 19.

The organizational meeting Thursday will be held at 8 p.m. at

118 North Gadsden, across from the new LeMoyné Art Center. The only requirement for tutors, according to program member Alexandra Lotz, is a genuine interest and a willingness to devote four hours every Saturday morning to working with children.

Dress for the meeting will be informal. Those persons needing transportation may contact Miss Lotz at 224-6541 or Bruce Leinback at 224-1055. Anyone interested, but unable to attend the meeting may contact Miss Lotz or Mr. Leinback at

the above numbers.

The number of students assigned to each tutor ranges from one to five, depending on the number of children and tutors present on a given Saturday. Tutoring sessions are informal, according to Miss Lotz, and have tried to give the children some awareness of the world outside of Quincy, as well as giving help with school work.

Recreation is included with most sessions, including jump rope for the girls and touch football for the boys.

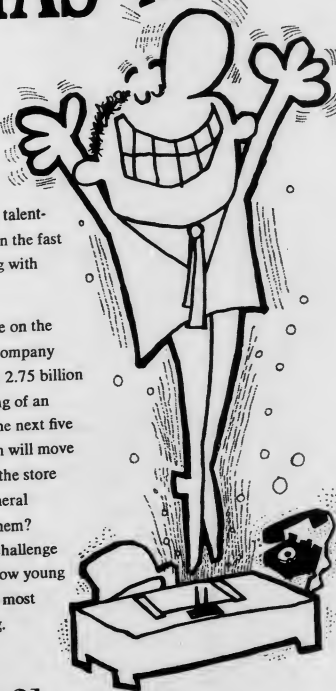
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# A.P. Sports

## Top Ten Meet Various Fates in Upset Weekends

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Purdue students selling "We're No. 1" buttons went out of business during the weekend, and that means business is picking up for Southern California, Penn State and Ohio State.

Ohio State students still were chanting "We're No. 1" outside the locker room long after the Buckeyes, ranked fourth, started top-rated Purdue 13-0 Saturday.

"It was the greatest defensive effort I've ever seen," crowed Buckeye coach Woody Hayes, whose club revenged a 41-6 whipping by the

Bollmaners in 1967. "Most great upsets occur that way. A great offensive team is stopped by a great defense."

Along with severely denting Purdue's hopes of a national championship, a Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl, Ohio State enhanced its own chances for any or all of the three.

The Buckeyes also opened the way up for second-ranked Southern Cal, which fought off Stanford 27-24 on O.J. Simpson's three touchdowns and a late field goal, and for third-ranked Penn State, which rolled over UCLA 21-6.

There should be plenty of shuffling behind them, too, after Kansas, No. 6, downed ninth-ranked Nebraska 23-13, and on Friday night, Miami of Florida upended Louisiana State, No. 8, 30-0.

Notre Dame, No. 5, overcame stubborn Northwestern 27-7; Florida, No. 7, powered past Tulane 24-3; and Tennessee stopped Georgia Tech 24-7.

Along with Stanford, several other teams in the second 10 found the going rough as Houston, No. 11, fell to Oklahoma State 21-17; Michigan State, No. 12, lost to Michigan 28-14; Mississippi, No. 13, was beaten by Georgia, No. 17, 21-7; California, No. 16, dropped to 10-7 decision at Army; and Kentucky dropped Oregon State, No. 20, 35-34.

Arkansas, No. 14, outscored Baylor 35-19 and Syracuse, No. 15, hammered Pittsburgh 50-17. Florida State, No. 19, was idle.

Purdue, with Leroy Keyes running and catching and Mike Phipps throwing, was a two-touchdown favorite to make Ohio State its fourth victim.

## Falcons — Giants

ATLANTA (AP) — A pass interception by Lee Calland with 1:16 left Sunday preserved a 24-21 upset for the Atlanta Falcons over the previously unbeaten New York Giants.

The victory snapped an 11-game losing streak by Atlanta in the National Football League.

New York had driven to the Falcons' 13-yard line behind scrambling quarterback Fran Tarkenton's passes, but Calland, loudly booed earlier for dropping a possible interception, picked off a third-down pass and the Falcons ran out the clock.

Tarkenton accounted for all New York points with three touchdown passes — two to tight end Homer Jones and one to split end Aaron Thomas. His one-yard pass to Jones late in the fourth quarter had given the Giants a 21-17 lead.

But Atlanta came right back with a 61-yard pass from Bob Berry to tight end Jerry Simmons for a first down at the New York five. And, on fourth down, Perry Lee Dunn took it in for the winning touchdown.

## Penalties Help Cards 27-21

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two interference calls set up a pair of St. Louis touchdowns in the second quarter and the Cardinals hung on for a 27-21 National Football League victory over Cleveland Sunday before 79,349.

The Cardinals put the game out of reach in the third with a 33-yard touchdown pass from Jim Hart to Dave Williams.

Jim Bakken kicked field goals of 43 and 21 yards as St. Louis took a 20-point lead before the Browns intercepted a Hart pass and set up a touchdown in the final minute of the second quarter.

Davis was called for interference at the Browns' 11-yard line with the Cards leading 3-0 in the second period and Hart drove over from the one-yard line two plays later.

Bakken added a field goal on the next series and linebacker Jaime Rivers intercepted another Bill Nelsen pass at the Cleveland 15 as the Browns tried to come back.

## Rams Still Unbeaten, Edge Packers 16-14

By KEN HARTNETT

Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE, WISC. (AP) — A 10-yard interference penalty against Green Bay's Herb Adderley in the closing seconds set up a 27-yard Bruce Gossett field goal that gave the unbeaten Los Angeles Rams a 16-14 victory over the Green Bay Packers Sunday in a National Football League heart-stopper.

Gossett's field goal — his third of the game — wiped out a one-point Packers lead, supplied moments before when Tom Brown swept 52 yards for a touchdown on a punt.

The Rams, stripped by injuries of two regular running backs, appeared doomed by Brown's run to fall again before the Packers — the team that crushed them last season in the Western Conference playoff game.

But a great catch by Billy Truax of a Roman Gabriel pass gave the Rams a first down at the Green Bay 41. Two plays later, Jack Snow flashed by Packers defender Adderley at the 25. Gabriel's pass bounded away and the official's handkerchief was thrown to the ground.

## Jurgensen Passes Skills Over Winless Steelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sonny Jurgensen, so sick that he laid down in a storage room and slept for two hours before the game, tossed two touchdown passes as Washington topped winless Pittsburgh 16-13 in a National Football League struggle Sunday.

Jurgensen, almost nailed on a safety on the first play of the winning touchdown drive, squirted away to race out of the end zone and start a 96-yard march which he capped with a 49-yard scoring strike to Jerry Smith in the third period.

Jurgensen threw 17 yards to Smith for the other Redskins

touchdown in the first half.

The veteran quarterback, weakened by a severe cold that forced him to try to hoard his energy by seeking shelter in a storage room beneath the stands, wound up hitting 15 of 29 passes for 178 yards.

The second scoring toss wiped out a 10th Pittsburgh halftime lead. Booth Luster, who booted two field goals for the Steelers, missed to the right on a 33-yard effort that would have tied the game with two minutes to go.

Charlie Gogolak kicked a 24-yard field goal for Washington, Luster hit from the 24 and 30 for Pittsburgh.

## College Scoreboard

Saturday's College Football  
By the ASSOCIATED PRESS  
EAST

Princeton 34	Dartmouth 7
Penn 10	Cornell 8
Harvard 21	Columbia 14
Yale 35	Brown 15
Syracuse 50	Pittsburgh 17
Army 10	California 7
Morgan St. 19	Mary St. 18
Davidson 30	Connecticut 18
Boston College 28	Villanova 15
Fordham 22	St. John's 16
Colgate 14	Holy Cross 6
Bucknell 29	Temple 26
Boston U. 21	Mass. 7
Rutgers 29	Lehigh 26
Rhode Island 52	Vermont 10
New Hampshire 42	Maine 17
Coast Guard 26	Wesleyan 23

### MIDWEST

Ohio State 13	Purdue 0
Notre Dame 27	Northwestern 7
Kansas 23	Nebraska 13
Michigan 28	Michigan St. 14
Indiana 39	Iowa 34
Iowa St. 23	Kansas St. 14
Minnesota 17	Illinois 10
Missouri 17	Colorado 14
Utah St. 20	Wisconsin 0
Air Force 26	Navy 20
N. Dakota 21	S. Dakota 16
Westmar 33	Sioux Falls 6
Cincinnati 31	Tampa 28
Col. St. U. 37	Wich. St. 15
S. Dak. 31	Morningside S.D. 13

### SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 35	Baylor 19
Oklahoma St. 21	Houston 17
Louisville 16	Tulsa 7
Texas 26	Oklahoma 20
S. Meth. 21	Tex. Chris. 14
Tex. Tech 21	Texas A&M 16

### FAR WEST

South. Cal. 27	UCLA 34
Penn State 21	Stanford 6
Ariz. St. 41	Wash. St. 14
Utah 30	New Mexico 7
Oregon 3	Washington 0
Idaho 36	Montana 45
Montana St. 31	Idaho St. 14
S. Diego St. 42	Tex. St. 22

## Kelsie Griffin

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# FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

A letter was received this past week from two '67 graduates of Florida State which concerned student conduct at the Florida-Florida State football contest. This letter can be found in today's Letters to the Editor section on page four.

This couple, Hal and Mary Anne Koger, watched the game on TV. The main point of their letter was that they felt embarrassed and disappointed with the FSU student body when, to their horror and over regional television, the Tribe students started chanting "Go to Hell, Florida" in the last quarter when it was obvious that Florida State was going to lose.

The Kogers said it was very unsportsmanlike and childish to be chanting such "vulgarity's". The Kogers were also very ashamed and disappointed that a small minority of the student body could determine the image of the university to a TV audience.

The overall tone of the letter implied that only a small part of the student body led that "vulgar" chant and that the majority really didn't have anything to do with it.

The first fallacy in this letter is that the students only started chanting at the end of the game. Anyone who was present at the contest will attest to the fact that the chant "Go to Hell, Florida" was articulated at various points throughout the game, including the moment the Gators first came out for pre-game exercises.

As to the accusation that FSU students were poor sports by chanting when it was obvious that they were going to lose; yes, the Seminole section did chant that infamous phrase but were entirely drowned out by another set of poor sports, a group of poor winners, who chanted quite clearly, if you didn't have your hearing aid turned down, "Go to Hell, Florida State, Go to Hell". In actuality, the downhearted Tribe section didn't chant their vulgarity but a couple of times toward the end. Who here is the poorer of the two sports?

The greatest of the fallacies in the Koger's letter is that a very few of the student body took up the chant while the majority sat back in abject horror and disgust. It seems to me that a great many of the students joined in the chanting and, far from being disgusted, those who didn't join in did so because they either didn't feel like chanting or had religious reservations against doing so.

Of these, very few were really disgusted. By the way, the chanting was taken up by not only freshmen but also upper classmen, graduate students and present alumni.

Speaking of alumni, the conduct of Gator alumni at the game bordered on barbarism. Besides being drunk, profane (really profane like casting doubts on peoples' origins and calling people the son of a female dog) and vociferous in their own chanting (Go to Hell, Florida State, Go to Hell), they were very rude and abusive of any nearby Seminoles, be they male or female. Maybe the Kogers ought to write a letter to the Florida Alligator condemning the conduct of Florida students and alumni. Even from an unbiased viewpoint the U of F would seem to be more deserving of reprimand than FSU.

At any rate, I really never thought that a few "hells" and "damns" hurt anybody or were considered to be truly profane that one could never mention them at any time. If this is so, then my preacher would get arrested for profanity about twice a week. If you think FSU is bad then you better turn off the tube when Georgia Tech or Florida play.

As for my part, I feel no shame or guilt when I chant the FSU Victory Cheer. As for the majority of my "profane" fellow students, "FSU All the Damn Time!"

## Oilers Upset Boston 16-0

BOSTON (AP) — The lowly Houston Oilers combined the running of sophomore quarterback Bob Davis, three field goals by Jon Whittenborn and a tough defense in defeating the Boston Patriots 16-0 Sunday in an American Football League upset.

Davis, a former University of Virginia star pressed into a starting role while Pete Beathard recuperates from an appendectomy, scored on a seven-yard run early in the second period.

Whittenborn booted field goals of

44, 15, and 34 yards as the Oilers handed the Patriots their first shutout since the opening game of the 1966 season.

The Oilers turned in a tremendous defensive performance, completely shocking Jim Nance and Co.

The Patriots were unable to earn a first down until 8:45 of the second quarter. Their only other first down of the first half came on a 15-yard penalty against the Oilers.

The penalty first down enabled Boston to inch across midfield for the first and only time until the final period.

## Matson Shatters Record

By TED SMITS

Associated Press Sports Editor

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Randy Matson, the towering strongman from Texas, shattered the Olympic shot put record on his first preliminary toss Sunday while little Charlie Greene sent U.S. sprint forces off to a flying start at the 1968 Summer Games.

The U.S. basketball team, never beaten in Olympic play, opened its gold medal defense with an 81-46 romp over Spain and rowing competition also got underway in sunny, warm weather.

Matson, the 6-6 world recordholder from Pampa, Tex., heaved the 16-pound shot 67 feet, 10 1/2 inches, breaking the Olympic mark of 66-9 1/2 set by Dallas Long of the United States four years ago at Tokyo.

It was a spectacular sendoff for

Matson, who was second to Long at Tokyo and holds the world record of 71-5/8. He placed third, behind George Woods and Dave Magard, at last month's final U.S. Olympic Trials with a best toss of 67-1 1/2.

Woods was third, behind Russia's Edardo Gushchin, Sunday with a heave of 64-11 1/2. Magard, only one of the American trio to take more than one toss, hit 63-2 1/2 on his second attempt to qualify in sixth position for Monday's finals.

Greene, a bespectacled 5-8 flash from Seattle, breezed to a wind-abetted clocking of 10.0 seconds in winning his 100-meter preliminary heat. His time matched the recognized world and Olympic records, but it was not allowed because of an aiding wind of 2.08 meters per second. The limit is 2.00 meters.

## Tensi Tosses

### 72-Yard TD

NEW YORK (AP) — The Denver Broncos, fired by Steve Tensi's 72-yard touchdown pass to Eric Crabtree and five interceptions of Joe Namath passes, upset the New York Jets 21-13 Sunday in an American Football League game.

The loss was the second time this season the Jets have been stunned by supposedly much weaker teams.

The Broncos came into the second half with a 14-10 lead and on the first play after kickoff Tensi connected with Crabtree.

Denver, meanwhile, thwarted the New York offense by repeatedly grabbing Namath's passes. In the Jets' only other loss, 37-35 to Buffalo, Namath also had five passes intercepted. The five interceptions Sunday increased his season's total to 12.

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A TREE FULL OF HOBBITS

was the scene yesterday afternoon in front of Strozier Library as the hobbits passed the time communing with the tree's spirit. Sometime the hobbits charade #FSU students

## Mautz Sends Letter On Editor's Request

Chancellor Robert Mautz has complied with Flambeau Editor George Wase's request and has sent a letter to the state attorney general's office asking for an opinion on Florida's "government in the sunshine" law.

Wase requested an attorney general's opinion through Chancellor Mautz after the editor was denied admission to the Council of University Presidents meeting last month.

Florida law provides that "any board or commission of any state agency" handling public business shall render final decisions during public meetings only.

However, the Council is an advisory body, and Wase is questioning whether the law as written above applies to advisory bodies.

Mautz's letter was sent to Assistant Attorney General Rufus Buford, who handles legal matters pertaining to the state's education program.

Accompanying his letter was the Wase letter which asked the following questions:

1. Did the Legislature intend the "government in the sunshine" law to apply to an advisory council created within, or set up as a part of, a state agency?

2. If not, is such a council permitted to conduct its business in private on all occasions?

3. Under Florida law, what is an advisory council and what is its scope of authority?

However, Mautz said the questions are phrased broadly and "a direct response... might result in answers which would not cover many of the situations with respect to which I must take a position."

"Your responses, therefore, should be directed toward answering the basic legal questions... Such responses should give guidance in the operations of this office," Mautz said.

Meanwhile, Wase expressed satisfaction over the chancellor's expeditious action. "Now I hope to receive word from the attorney general's office as soon as possible," Wase said.

## Dickson Calls Whitley's Claims 'Unfounded'

Dr. David Dickson, chairman of the 77 member committee Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs, has issued a rebuttal to the criticism on the committee made by Gold Key President Jack Whitley.

"I consider Whitley's attack on President Champion and on the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs to be unprincipled, erroneous in fact, and demonstrative of his own bias. The charge that the Committee is 'stacked' totally overlooks the role of the Committee and the very deliberate reasons for its composition. The President has several times stated that he desired University-wide membership, with numerous campus interests and viewpoints represented. The Committee is not a clique of student activists and it was never intended to be so composed. The attempt was to achieve balance and a basis for informed study and deliberation of problems in the area of student affairs," Dickson stated.

Responding to the allegation that faculty members were not very impressive, Dr. Dickson stated his view that a least one student member was not very impressive, namely, Whitley. "Whitley is free to malign any member of this Committee, but I deeply regret and resent the fact that he has done so. There is no point in listing faculty members who were not appointed," as Whitley did. Several thousand students are not members either," he continued. "Whitley talked with me concerning his charges Monday afternoon at my request. I

specifically requested further information on his claim that 'certain members of the administration have been instructed not to vote as they would like to vote on important issues, but to vote the way the administration dictates.' He offered one instance in which he claimed one administration member had "in essence" (to use his words) made this claim to another student member of the committee. Whitley himself had absolutely no proof of any such administration dictation, and he conceded this to me personally."

Dr. Dickson added that he had personally talked with the other student member and with the administrator. The other student member flatly denied that any such information had ever been passed on to him. The administrator flatly denied that there was administration pressure or that he had so indicated to anyone.

"Whitley's claim that an administrator was 'in trouble' because he abstained on a vote is also false. The administrator in fact did not abstain on the particular question involved, and has personally assured me that nothing whatsoever was said or done by anyone after the vote was taken," Dr. Dickson stated that distortion and were absolutely false. Dickson continued that if Whitley desires to pursue the matter further, he could consider this response as a public challenge to prove his charges.

"Whitley has done considerable damage to this Committee already," Dickson said, "But I am quite willing to run the risk of further damage

Drawing for block seating for the Memphis State football game will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in room 346, Union.

rather than let false charges and rumor-mongering by uninformed individuals go unanswered."

Dickson stated that Whitley's charges relating to the resolution recommending consultation on a new vice president for student affairs were asinine. He conceded there were jurisdictional doubts in the minds of some committee members when the resolution was considered, but stated his belief that the resolution was defeated primarily because of language contained in it.

Dickson also stated he could not understand Whitley's attacks on committee procedure. Obviously subcommittee reports have to be considered by the full committee membership, he stated, because the subcommittees are agencies of the full committee. There is full reservation of the right to file minority reports and bring matters to the floor both in the subcommittee and before the full committee.

Dickson expressed his hope and belief that students would not cease working with the subcommittees, which are holding several hearings this week. "The real tragedy would be if glibulous students accepted Whitley's complaints out of hand. If that should happen, then the Committee probably would cease to function effectively."

"I do not believe our students are that glibulous, and I don't believe they will prejudice the committee's work on the strength of ridiculous gossip by one student who perhaps didn't get things quite his own way," he concluded.

Subcommittees of the SPCS which will hold public hearing today are:

Financial Affairs-3:30 p.m. in room 246, Union.

Housing and Living Conditions-7 p.m. in Smith Hall Lounge.

Community-Alumni Affairs-8 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

Students are urged to attend and take part in the hearings.

The AMS will meet today at 4:15 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. All newly elected representatives must attend.

## Confrontation Seen As Cleaver Goes to Berkeley

[Note: Eldridge Cleaver will speak on the FSU campus Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.]

By PHIL SEMAS

BERKLEY (CPS) — Eldridge Cleaver made his first appearance as a lecturer at the University of California this week, but the Berkeley campus may still see a confrontation between students and administration, probably after the Board of Regents meets this week.

In a resolution aimed specifically at Black Panther and ex-convict Cleaver, the regents have limited all outside lecturers without instructional titles to one classroom appearance. Cleaver is scheduled to give the second of 10 scheduled lectures next week.

About 800 students met Wednesday night and planned a course of action aimed at challenging the regents' decision. They decided to:

— hold a mass rally Friday in support of the 100 students who are

taking the Cleaver course, known as Social Analysis 139X. Students must file lists of courses and any lists which contain 139X will have the course ignored or crossed off their schedules.

— demand that faculty members publicly grant credit for 139X either as special sections of other courses or as independent study. More than 100 professors have already agreed to this.

— demand that faculty members and teaching assistants defy the Regents' ruling by bringing in outside lecturers next week for more than one appearance, without seeking special titles for them.

The students plan to present a list of the courses which have violated the decision to the regents and demand a decision from them. Many students expect the regents to fire the professors and teaching assistants involved.

— hold another mass meeting after the regents meet to decide on a course of action based on the regents' decision.

## IFC Veep: Police Won't Listen

IFC Vice President Ron Swanson feels that a failure to "tell it like it is" concerning the cigarette burning incident at the FSU Texas A&M football game may cause a violent reaction among black students.

Swanson, who was concerned because Chief of Security William Tanner refused to listen to student reports, and would only listen to those of the officer, He said the black students feel that in this matter, as others, they have been shoved aside.

Swanson said that the incident began when a black student sitting in the stands had his shirt burned off 10 times by a white student sitting behind him.

"Instead of getting violent, the president of Omega Psi Phi, the black student's fraternity, decided to call an officer to handle the matter."

At this point, the information becomes hazy, Swanson said, because students and the officer give conflicting reports. However, he was concerned because Chief of Security William Tanner refused to listen to student reports, and would only listen to those of the officer. He said the black students feel that in this matter, as others, they have been shoved aside.

Swanson said that the students involved were taken downstairs at the stadium, and the black student was told he could not press charges until Monday. The white student was released without the officer taking his name.

The black student has filed a complaint and will press charges if the white student can be found. Campus Security has said that they are making efforts to identify and find the student.

... has a good chance of becoming the next member of the Seminole 1,000 point club at the guard spot.



## Current Movies

# 'Rachel, Rachel': One of the Finest

By CHUCK McCARTNEY  
FLAMBEAU Film Critic

Two winners and a might-have-been grace the screens of Tallahassee theatres this week.

The must-see of the week is "Rachel, Rachel", playing at the Florida Theatre on North Monroe. It is a directorial debut for Paul Newman, and there could scarcely be a better first effort. Newman is firmly in control of his medium, albeit he has a good deal of help from his cinematographer, Gayne Rescher, from his musical director Jerome Moross and from his film editor.

And Newman has another plus going for him in "Rachel" — his wife, Oscar-winning actress Joanne Woodward. Mrs. Woodward plays the Rachel of the film. She plays Rachel Cameron as a plain, tight-lipped soon-to-be-old school teacher. In her thirty-fifth summer she decides that life is passing her by and that she's tired of being a virgin. She tries one fling at living. Life plays her cruel joke.

Besides the Oscar-quality performance by Miss Woodward, there is an able supporting cast consisting of Estelle Parsons (of "Bonnie and Clyde") as a repressed lesbian, Kate Harrington as a demanding semi-lonely mother, Jane Olson as the lover who jilts Rachel, and Donald Moffat as the local undertaker.

"Rachel, Rachel" will probably be one of the finest films released in this country in 1968. We must care about

Rachel Cameron, for if we lose our ability to have compassion for the small people who make up our society, we are on our way to losing that society.

## MRS. BLOSSOM'S BLISS

At the Verity Theatre on West Tennessee, we have an offbeat British comedy with the Dinesque title, "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom." But that's where any real similarity to the Disney product ends. "Mrs. Blossom" is at times witty, at times trite, but always a beautiful and entertaining film, starring Shirley MacLaine as the lady of the title. She is married to a prominent brassiere manufacturer (Richard Attenborough). This is Attenborough's second stint at a character named Blossom. As Blossom in "Dr. Doolittle," he was the only person to give any sort of satisfying portrayal. In "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom," he further proves his considerable comedic talents.

Bursting into Mrs. Blossom's dull but loving life comes Ambrose Tuttle, sewing machine repairman who was sent over by her husband. Tuttle provides the rakish spice that Mrs. Blossom's life was in need of, and the charming lady sets him up in an apartment in their attic, and this loving, funny ménage à trois live out their finest fantasies. James Booth, a relatively unknown screen actor, plays Tuttle with a fine flair.

Besides the humor of the actual material, director Joseph McGrath has had his art director and set decorators dress up the whole frantic proceeding with a veritable riot of splashy art nouveau colours. And Geoffrey Unsworth's crisp, clean cinematography further enhances this semi-precious stone.

## THERESE AND ISABELLE

Currently at the Campus Art Theatre on West Tennessee we have "Therese and Isabelle", a loser which might better be called a might-have-been. It might have been a good film, if it weren't for a director, Radley Metzger. "Therese and Isabelle" is the sad story of two girls at a French boarding school who enter into a passionate love affair. Lesbianism is a delicate subject, and it must be handled with a delicate, compassionate touch. Director Metzger has neither delicacy nor compassion. He is an exploiter, interested only in the dollars-and-cents that his low budget peep shows masquerading as art will bring in. Metzger has his camera stare unmercifully as the girls engage in their illicit loves. He watches like some voyeur as Therese masturbates her tenuous away.

In "Therese and Isabelle" potentially good, beautiful material is reduced to its most crass basics by a film-maker who is basically a hack.



**BOOTS; SADDLE, TO HORSE AND AWAY**  
... as members of the Florida State Equestrian Club have their weekly workout on the jumps. Here Hilary Traynor and horse take an open field jump.

# Tully Air-conditioning

"The air conditioning of Tully Gym is listed as a top priority on the University's 1967-69 Capital Outlay Implementation Plan...". Ray E. Green Jr., director of university planning, said yesterday.

His statement was in response to the Sept. 30 editorial written by Flambeau Editor George Wase concerning the poor ventilation of

Tully Gym.

In his letter, Green said, "Unfortunately, the Board of Regents does not have the funds to provide the air conditioning until bonds under Bond Amendment No. 4 can be sold."

"It is our hope that as the bond market improves buyers will become more interested," he concluded.

# NSF Fellowships Deadline Dec. 6

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships.

Panel of outstanding scientists assembled by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1969.

Graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor for work toward medical or law degrees.

Application may be made by college seniors and graduate students working toward a degree.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The exams, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1969, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

Postdoctoral awards are open to individuals in the same fields of study as listed above for the graduate fellowships.

Applicants for Postdoctoral awards must have earned, by the beginning of their fellowship tenure,

a doctoral degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree.

In both programs, all applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is December 6, 1968, and for postdoctoral fellowships, December 9, 1968.



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## Campus Security Chief Interviewed

By J. ANTHONY CONDIT  
Staff Writer

In a time when "law and order" is the hue and cry of a large segment of the American population, the Flambeau feels that it is necessary to explore that branch of the university administration which is responsible for the maintenance of law and order on campus. The following is an interview with W.A. Tanner, chief of Campus Security. This interview is intended to be the first of a series of articles about campus security which will appear intermittently throughout the quarter.

Chief Tanner is a native of Florida and he was a member of the first male graduating class of Florida State University. He spent nine years in the FBI and operated out of their Washington, D.C., Baltimore, and New York offices. In 1959 FSU asked him to organize and be chief of a modern campus police force.

FLAMBEAU: Why did you leave the FBI and come to FSU?

TANNER: I was born and raised in Florida and it is my home. And, even though I thought that Tallahassee was pretty dead while I was a student here, it began to look pretty good after New York and Baltimore. Also, I had become interested in campus police forces and I felt that it would become a very exciting and challenging field. As an alumni of FSU I had access to several administrators and on occasion I pointed out to them that as FSU grew in size so would the need for a competent campus police force. You must understand, however, that no administrator likes to be told that there are potential, and perhaps actual, felons, rapists, muggers, dope addicts, voyeurs, drunks and various other unsavory characters attending his university. When FSU decided to organize a police force in 1959 and asked me to be its chief, I knew that if I turned it down I would never get another chance so I accepted the offer.

FLAMBEAU: Did the university have any type of police force before you came?

TANNER: It wasn't really as much a police force as it was a night watchman force. When I arrived here there was a force of 17 men ranging in age from 55 to nearly 70, and most of them had no prior police experience. Today the average age is about 28 or 29, and most have had at least two years of college education, usually in criminology. And of course, most of our men are still attending FSU part time.

FLAMBEAU: What are the goals of campus security and how, philosophically, do you, as chief, attempt to attain those goals?

TANNER: Our goals are the same as those of any other police force; we are here to protect our citizens, that is the students, faculty, administrators, staff, their guests, and any other visitors to our campus. We are here to protect the property of our citizens and that of the state. We are here to maintain law and consequently order. However, our approach to the attainment of these goals is somewhat different from what you would expect to find in the city, county, or state. We recognize that we are in a university situation and this calls for some special consideration of the people with whom we are dealing. We understand

that students are under a great deal of pressure here, perhaps more pressure than the average citizen is forced to withstand in the community at large. The academic strain can be quite telling and it can produce some bizarre behavior. I think that if I were to characterize my philosophy in capsule form it would be "Be professional; know what you are about." I was trained by one of the most professional and efficient law enforcement agencies in the United States, that is the FBI. I look upon myself as a professional law enforcement officer and I insist that anyone who works for me meet very high standards, very high professional standards. From a professional standpoint I would say that this police force is comparable to any in the state.

FLAMBEAU: What is the extent of your police authority?

TANNER: We have the same police power as does any other city police force in this country. That is to say, we are empowered to perform all of the investigative and arrest procedures that are normally thought of as police functions with the exception of the investigation of homicides which power is vested only in the sheriff's office. But, as I said before, we use this power in the university setting and this use of power is not quite the same as it is in the community at large. I do not look upon this as permissiveness but rather as the intelligent use of power. Since we are on this topic of police power I want to say this, the FSU campus is a small town and there are more than 20,000 people on campus every day and several thousand here. We have no higher an overall crime rate than does any community our size. In fact we have fewer assaults and felonies, but on the other hand we do have more larcenies. Stealing is our most common crime. The recovery of the very small amounts of money and personal items that are stolen is very difficult. This is due to the conditions in the dorms. By this I mean that many of those who live in the dorms have never been away from home before and at home if they left their room unlocked while they went down the hall to take a shower they were sure that all of their possessions would be right where they left them upon their return. This is not the case in the dorms and everyone concerned seems to be reluctant to accept this fact.

The situation is that the person who lives next to you may steal from you if given the chance. It is almost impossible to recover small stolen goods because of the lack of witnesses and physical evidence. When someone reports a theft to us in one of the dorms we automatically have 500 suspects. Let me be clear however, if a student discovers a theft, he or she should report it immediately. I assure you that a member of our investigative staff will contact them and it should be remembered that while recovery may be difficult it is not impossible. I would also like to say that there are no cases of grand larceny either from individuals or the state go unsolved.

FLAMBEAU: One final question,

Many campus security agencies do not have a good relationship with the students, do you find this to be true of your department and the FSU students?

TANNER: No, I do not think that is true. My men, most of whom are part-time students themselves, have a great deal of respect for and understanding of the students. Also, both we and the students have a great deal of respect for the rule of law and individual rights. This is evidenced, I believe, by the fact that the only two people arrested during the spring demonstrations were not students nor were they connected in any way with the university. There is friction of course but nothing so bad that it cannot be worked out by reasonable men.

## 'High - Risk' Students

Public universities and colleges are assuming a deep commitment to social change. Many institutes of higher learning are extending programs to "high-risk" students to provide them with financial aid and assistance in obtaining an education.

A good example of one of these programs is the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) at the University of California. Since its founding in 1966, the EOP has assisted thousands of low income, black, Mexican-American, and Oriental students in obtaining a college education.

Participants in EOP are chosen according to potential rather than present scholastic standing. Regardless of their cultural or educational depravity, these students show a basic aptitude and a motivation to do college work. The university provides scholarship and work-study programs to aid these youngsters.

The program is financed by university, federal, and private funds. Aid has increased to the point that 1,070 students are able to participate in the program.

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## announcements

The FSU chapter of AAUP will meet Thursday in the Education Lecture Hall (room 201) at 8 p.m. Mr. Chester Ferguson will engage in an open dialogue.

The student advisory committee to the biology department needs representatives from basic studies. If interested, please attend the committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 15, in room 234 Conradi.

Phi Alpha and the Social Work Club will hold a social Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Meet at the stairs of the Bellamy Building at 6:30 p.m. for rides.

The Dames Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

The Leon Association for Retarded Children will meet tonight in room 105 Psychology Research at 8 p.m.

The Junior Association of Interior Designers will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge of the Home Economics building.

All graduate and undergraduate English majors will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House to decide the departments future policies.

All graduate and low students are asked to meet in the University room of the Union at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for the purpose of approving the Constitution of FSU's newest and largest social club.

Sign up for Tally-Ho portraits in room 334, Union—NOW.

All homecoming Queen applications must be returned to Dr. Betty Willmon in room 101 Education by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

SDS will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union.

There will be a pep rally Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Oval.



## INSTANT EMPHASIZER

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# OPINION

The Afro-American Student Union's recommendation that the playing of "Dixie" and waving of the Confederate flag be prohibited at future university events is fraught with seeds of division at a time when unity is so vital to the well-being of our country.

Unfortunately, the resolution is phrased in such a way as to leave no room for compromise; yet an alternative solution must be sought. Unquestionably, "Dixie" is a part of the Southern Tradition. One Alpha member said, "It's part of our lives. I don't know what we do if we can't sing it."

Alto-American students believe the playing of "Dixie" denotes hate overtones, more specifically, animosity toward and hatred of the Negro.

But, said the KA, "we have nothing against them. We don't even hate about that [race] when we sing the song."

Because the symbols of the Confederacy played such an important part in the lives of the Southern-born and Southern raised, it would not be their best interests to prohibit the display of those symbols.

BUT, AS AN ALTERNATIVE SUGGESTION, THE FLAMBEAU REQUESTS CONSIDERATION OF A PROCEDURE ADOPTED RECENTLY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI—AFTER PLAYING "DIXIE," PLAY "THE BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC."

"This worked out very well at Mississippi and undoubtedly would succeed here."

The KAs said they would not oppose such a procedure, and since the prime goal is unity—not so much of the races as of the unity of Man, every reason to assume this would work at FSU.

President Champion said this practice of playing both songs at university events would go a long way toward achieving greater unity among students.

But this is just one of several resolutions presented by the Afro-American students. THEIR OTHER GRIEVANCES WOULD—MUST—BE GIVEN DUE CONSIDERATION.

President Champion said he has referred each resolution to the appropriate department, individual or committee and is awaiting reports from all sources regarding the requests.

"After reviewing and studying their reports, I will make a decision," he said. This Thursday, President Champion is slated to meet with the Afro-American students to present a progress report on the work of those individuals or committees assigned to study the resolutions.

Decisions will be made. "Champion promised.

At a time when division is the rule rather than the exception and opinion rather than optimism prevails, it is crucial to the growth and progress of our nation that unity be the clarion call.

Society cannot grow through division based on race, creed, philosophy or religion. People must learn to live together and exercise tolerance for the wishes of others.

A right step in this direction would be the playing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" the next time "Dixie" is played.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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# SPEAK OUT

Mr. Nixon merits the electoral support of all thinking and concerned Americans as the only candidate who has the possibility of restoring peace and order at home while rebuilding American prestige abroad. Twist and turn as he does to escape it, Mr. Humphrey is indelibly imprinted in the public mind with all of the failures of the Johnson administration. Notably absent in recent speeches have been those pious references he was making last spring to the "Johnson-Humphrey administration." The blunt fact is that Mr. Humphrey simply does not command that degree of public trust and personal regard necessary to lead. His election would mean a continued drift, if no worse, into ever-worsening domestic chaos and disorder while our international position continued to decline.

The unlikely but frightening event of Walter's virtual civil war which the newly aggressive Communist nations plundered the world at will. Besides, what public figure of any standing would wish to commit political suicide by taking a post in the administration? Walter Lippman aptly put the case for Nixon's election in a recent column when he wrote, "All in all we cannot deny that the near future will be difficult, and I have come to think that on the central issue of an organized government to deal with it, Nixon is the only one who may be able to produce a government that can govern."

Mr. Waas' recent editorial endorsing Humphrey is aptly written but curiously argued. No election in American history has ever been decided on the merits of the vice-presidential candidates. Personally I find it odd and somewhat ghoulish to argue that a man should be elected successor. This in itself is a highly dubious proposition. How a vice-president will perform as President is quite unpredictable. There must be millions of Americans who still have a vivid personal recollection of the sense of dismay that swept over them in April, 1945, with the realization that the only and only great Franklin Roosevelt was going to be succeeded by "That little machine politician from Kansas City who was so incompetent he couldn't even keep a haberdashery shop from going bankrupt!" But apparently historians already consider that Harry Truman will rate at least as one of the better presidents of this century.

In conclusion, let me repeat that Nixon is the only one among the candidates who can unify this country. His very silences on issues are designed to provide the broadest possible basis for the reconciliation of antagonistic groups. There is the further fact that, given the rapidity with which circumstances change,

nothing is likely to look more outdated in February or March, 1969, than a ten-point program outlined in mid-October, 1968. FOR THE CONCERNED AND THOUGHTFUL VOTER, NIXON'S THE ONE — INDEED THE ONLY ONE!

Robert C. Bone  
(Dept. of Gov. - X4200)

To The Editor:

It seems unnatural and unbelievable for a psychology class to meet in Conradi Theater. For years Conradi has been the home of FSU dramatics and has acquired an aura of theatrical artistry. Those who know Conradi Theater feel its beauty, because they are a part of it and a part of them. For it to be degraded, diffused and stifled by the intellectualism of a social science lecture is pure heresy. Where's a show of appreciation and kindness toward the theater student, for the bountiful enrichment he bestows upon us if only our eyes are open?

Rick Byquist

To The Editor:

Recently I saw "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS," and I disagree with Chuck McCarthy's review of it's "bad."

On the contrary, for a film made more than a decade ago, it was as funny and fresh as ever. When he says that "the very fact that people like

Frank Sinatra, etc., are in microscopic roles testifies to the fact that film-makers... feel that their works won't be a box office bonanza without these "names." I have to disagree. I quote Michael Todd: "Say you want a guy to pound the piano in a honky-tonk dive. Who do you pick? Sinatra naturally. Not because he's Sinatra. Just because when he sits down at that piano with a bowler on his head, he's for real." I wasn't looking for star value."

As far as it being "non-intellectually directed," Bosley Crowther (one of the most respected film critics) says: "Let it be said for Michael Anderson, the director, that he has done a remarkable job in even keeping the picture going with so many 'guests' in 'bit' roles... even so, all the sundry play their role honorably."

Sincerely yours,  
John Ornsby

### Letters Policy

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double-spaced. Others must include the writer's address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words for space considerations in accordance with professional journalism ethics.

# VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

"We try to help them in their schoolwork. But more than this, we try to teach them 30 expressions to others what they have learned — what they see around them. We want to make education important to them. We hope to do this by bringing in outside materials, such as magazines, films, etc., that tie in with what they are being taught in school."

These are the purposes of the tutoring service for Negro elementary school children which begins this Saturday. Alexandra Lotz, who created the project, is quoted.

The tutoring service is a joint effort by students of FSU and FAMU for children of low income families in Quincy. As their name implies, the student tutors tutor children who, according to their teachers, need outside help.

Quincy was selected for the project because it lacked any type of program for underprivileged Negro children, said Alexandra.

"The town had no Head Start program or anything like it. And yet 55 per cent of its Negro families live on an income of \$3,000 a year or less."

About 70 children and 30 student tutors took part in the service last year, said Alexandra. "And we could have taken many more children if we had the tutors."

Why become a student tutor? For one thing, you learn a lot by teaching others, she commented.

by Johnny Hart



10-15



AND THEY'RE OFF

... In the seventh race of the first southeast Regatta, soon to be added to FSU's many sailing events. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



THE WINNER

... FSU's first place boat in the seventh race. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## Florida State Triumphant Sailing to Regatta Win

Florida State Sailing Association's, "the club", first southeast Regatta of the season was held last Saturday and the Seminoles, placing first, sailed Florida, Tulane, University of SW La., LSU, LSU at New Orleans and Rollins.

Engraved beer mugs were presented to winning skippers and trophies to winning teams, at a party inviting Regatta participants Saturday night. Doug Hays of Fla., Chuck Johnson and Gary Gowan of FSU were consistent winners in their race divisions. The best collegiate sailors in the entire Southeast sailed at the Reservation so FSU's victory indicates a good year.

Annapolis's Kennedy Cup Regatta for national intercollegiate racing has had FSU representing the SE four out of five years. The next national Regatta is in April. Until then the SE Regatta will be held almost every weekend from New Orleans to Gainesville.

Problems? Last Saturday three racers snagged the anchor line under a marker, dragging the marker into their boats; Rollins's protest disqualified Florida from one of the races; and Lake Bradford winds kept changing direction... but the weather was beautiful for sailing.

Hot dogs, pickles, and suetkraut were served while the races occurred. Later in the season, beer and pizza will probably replace the hotdogs. If Lake Bradford dries up completely, Lake Jackson or the Turkey Point on the Gulf Coast will host the FSU's Regattas.



AROUND THE BEND THEY GO

... in the sixth race of the Regatta which also saw FSU the winner. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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1957 Ford with inspection sticker. Only 40,000 miles. Good Condition. Excellent price but willing to argue. 725 W. Pensacola Apt. 2 - after 5 p.m.

Suzuki X-6 Hustler, 1967, 250cc., 6 speed trans. In excellent condition, helmet and tie included, make offer, see Steve, Town & Camp Apt., 940 W. Brevard St. Apt. C6-1.

Honda 305 Scrambler 1966, New trials knobbies, seat, sprocket, 2,500 miles since rebuilt. Excellent condition, \$450 firm. 576-2017.

Guitar, Gibson J-45 in good shape with case, double pickup best offer - Thom Herrington, 424 West College Ave. Apt. 4.

All-but-new 3-speed Austrian-made bicycle with generator set. \$30.

1964 Ford Falcon - \$450. Perfect mechanical condition - Good tires. Call 576-4388.

1960 Pontiac Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes. Good condition. Extra clean. Call 385-3116 after 6 p.m.

Honda 90 Cub. Good condition. Call John at 222-3973 any time you can catch me.

1966 Suzuki 80cc. \$150. Motor in excellent condition. Call 222-9025 ask for Gordon.

Television - 21" Silverstone table model including stand and rabbit-ears. One owner, low mileage. Really a beauty. Must see to believe. Was \$150, now \$20. 224-0069.

### SERVICES

Wanted: White baby sitter for week day mornings. Available when needed to keep one child. Telephone 224-6852.

Need translation of a not too technical scientific article from German into English. Will pay reasonable fee. 224-1652.

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Experienced Draftsman - Graphs, Maps, and Technical drawings - Reasonable - References on request - Call 224-5308 after 5 p.m.

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Instant Cash! For books, assignments from correspondence study course Sy. 230 Marriage and the Family. Call 224-2579 after 6 p.m.

Typist - Needed to type perfect Spanish from tape. Subject: Cosmology. Speed optional. Paid by hour according to ability. Phone 224-2278.

Secretary, some office experience and typing 8:30 - 4 p.m. Call Tom B. Overstreet Insurance Agency. 224-2318.

### PERSONAL

Gadsden Scholarship House is sponsoring a "King For A Day" contest. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 from any member or at 325 Conradi St.

GIRLS - FREE COLOR CATALOG showing over 500 styles of 14K, GOLD PIERCED EARRINGS, 25% to 60% below retail. Send \$2.5 for postage and handling to, DIMAR, Kendall P.O. Box 531, Miami, Florida.

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## Humphrey

EVANSVILLE, IND. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey likened Richard M. Nixon Monday to a mechanized kewpie doll that says what he is programmed to say "when his powerful clients put the button."

The vice president, sharpening his assault on the Republican opponent to President, said a news conference earlier in Washington that he thought "the greatest single threat of a Nixon victory is what he would do with the court."

Humphrey said nevertheless that the next President — Humphrey, Nixon or George C. Wallace — would undoubtedly have an opportunity to name new justices to the Supreme Court.

These justices, Humphrey said, could reverse the thrust of the American social and economic development.

At his news conference as well as in his speech at a Democratic dinner in Evansville, Humphrey repeated his demand for a three-way debate on the time he has reserved on CBS Sunday night.

Humphrey said that Nixon has lacked the courage to debate and thus place his views before the American voters.

"It's afraid I'll see the real Richard Nixon to stand up," Humphrey said.

Hitting at Nixon's refusal so far to pick up the Humphrey debate challenge, the vice president told reporters in Washington it was time for Nixon "to come out under the covers. He is sleeping with Mr. Thurmond long enough."

Humphrey expressed concern that Thurmond might dictate the next chief justice if Nixon is elected President.

## Nixon

KEY BISCAYNE, FLA. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, describing the Democratic administration as unwilling and unable to give Latin America effective aid, called Monday for a "sweeping re-evaluation" of the Alliance for Progress.

As he prepared to resume active campaigning Tuesday with public rallies in three states, Nixon issued a statement outlining his ideas for revitalizing the seven-year-old agency, which he said is floundering.

The proposal put forward by the Republican Presidential candidate: creation within five years of the Pan-American Highway through the center of South America in order to open up the heartland of the continent.

Nixon said "the present administration has clearly shown its unwillingness and inability to give our neighbors the priority status and effective aid which they deserve."

He argued that "money and energy have been dissipated without a realistic assessment of the most efficient methods for achieving established goals."

The GOP nominee suggested establishment of a single agency to handle cooperative efforts to develop Latin America, saying responsibilities and functions currently are fragmented.

"Our emphasis should be upon trade instead of aid," he said. "Proposals deserving full consideration include: a new inter-American fund to assist in the stabilization of prices of Latin American commodities; special financial assistance to those countries burdened with interest loads on their debts; and a system of tariff preferences for Latin American exports."

## Wallace

FRESNO, CALIF. (AP) — George C. Wallace has accepted Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's invitation for a television debate, provided Richard M. Nixon also accepts.

Wallace said Monday it was his understanding that Humphrey's offer was contingent on all three Presidential contenders participating.

Humphrey, campaigning in the San Joaquin Valley, said his office received the Wallace news earlier Monday.

The wire from Humphrey said:

"The cost to present this debate should be shared among us, but if you are not willing to share the cost, I will secure funds to pay for the time myself, providing you and Mr. Nixon both accept my invitation."

# English Department Sponsors Milton Symposium This Week

There will be a symposium on the poet Milton sponsored by the Florida State English Department this Thursday and Friday for SAGE, a group of eight universities in the Southeast which offer the Ph.D. degree in English. These universities include Emory, Florida, Florida State, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt. Each university sponsors one of these symposiums devoted to a particular literary figure or topic.

The symposium will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. with registration in the University Room, University Hall. At 8 p.m., Professor Maurice Kelley of Princeton University, will speak on the topic "Imagery Such as a College Easily Supplies" in the University Room.

The symposium will continue Friday morning with coffee in the Faculty Lounge of the School of Business at 10 a.m. At 10:30 a.m., Professor Osborne B. Hardison of the

University of North Carolina, will lecture in the Starny Conference Room on "Truth of Spirit and Written Records Pure in Paradise Lost." After an informal lunch Professor Robert H. West, University of Georgia, will speak on "Milton's

Beastly Hebraism in Samson Agonistes."

A buffet supper will be served in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the University Union at 8 p.m. followed by a panel discussion at 8 p.m.

# NEWS DIGEST

## APOLLO 7

Apollo 7 Commander Walter Schirra Jr., wearing his familiar lop-sided grin, greeted American from space with a joke Monday by televising a sign reading "Hello from the lovely Apollo room, high stop everything."

## VIETNAM

Enemy forces renewed their pressure on the coastal lowlands city of Quang Ngai Monday, hitting the city and a nearby South Vietnamese military post with rockets that killed eight persons and wounded 23 others.

## INTERNATIONAL

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said Monday he favored carrying out all the steps to peace in the Middle East within three months if possible. He did not insist that the first step be Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

The Rhodesian summit talks ended on the verge of total collapse, failing to settle the three-year crisis

over the breakfast African colony under white minority rule.

## \*\*\*\*\*

Workers of Prague's biggest industrial establishment protested against Soviet pressure on Czechoslovakia as Premier Oldrich Cernik opened new talks in Moscow Monday on the occupied country's future.

## NATIONAL

The stop-and-go 90th Congress ground to quiet adjournment Monday, after a session that produced some historic laws but left a stack of unfinished legislation.

A December 9 trial date was set Monday for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan on a charge he murdered Sen Robert F. Kennedy.

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a ruling that upset a Texas antidemonstration law and to decide if servicemen can be court-martialed for crimes committed on leave and off-post. In another decision it refused to consider an appeal on long hair, however.

# Most Senators Want Halt to V.N. Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although their terms vary widely, at least half of the 100 U.S. senators say they favor some plan to end all American bombing raids on North Vietnamese territory.

Included in this group are 3 Republicans and 24 Democrats who say they want the bombing ended unconditionally, at least as an experiment to test the reaction and sincerity of the Hanoi regime. Eleven of these senators are seeking re-election this year.

Their position is opposed strongly by 18 senators—10 Republicans and 8 Democrats—who say they are against what one of their number calls "lifting the umbrella" of air support over U.S. combat troops in the field.

Twenty-three of the 85 senators reached in an Associated Press survey said they favor a halt—but only if North Vietnam responded with reciprocal action that appeared to offer chances either for

de-escalation of the war or compromise at the bargaining table in Paris. This group includes 16 Democrats and 7 Republicans.

All of those reached were asked if, and under what terms they could endorse a bombing halt—unconditionally or base on reciprocal Hanoi response.

Seventeen declined to comment. The survey was conducted in the days following Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's September 30 campaign speech in which he said that as president he would consider a bombing halt "an acceptable first step" and would, in deciding whether to take the action, "place key importance on evidence—direct or indirect, by deed or word—to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam."

## Industrial Arts Conference

Ernest G. Berger of the Industrial Arts Department will present a paper entitled "Space Technology—Source of New Direction for Industrial Arts" before an eleven-state Conference of Southeastern Industrial Arts Supervisors and Educators in Atlanta, Georgia on October 25 and 26.

The Southeastern Conference was organized in 1962 to bring together teacher educators and State Department of Education Industrial Arts Supervisors to discuss regional problems and issues of mutual interest.

# Universities Suffer Losses; Inadequate Finances Cited

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The University of Montana had to cancel implementation of an honors program. Colorado State could hire less than half of the additional professors it needed. The University of Massachusetts shelved plans for educational television. Enrollment projections at Michigan have been revised downward.

## Why?

Inadequate state support to higher education is why, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

A survey conducted for NASULGC by Dr. M.M. Chambers of Indiana University reports that state

aid is up 43 percent over 1967, but not up enough to meet rising costs and demands.

## LOW STATE AID

Since 1960, state assistance has risen 223 percent to the present \$5 billion level. The figures are deceptive, the report says, because the same time state aid has steadily declined as a percentage of total income for many public institutions.

State legislatures have cut budget requests, forcing postponement of expansion, delayed improvements, curtailed enrollments, and higher tuition and causing "dangerous threats to quality and educational opportunity."

"A day of reckoning is rapidly approaching when it will be harder and harder to catch up and compensate for years of reduction, postponement, and, in some cases, neglect," Edward M. Crawford, director of NASULGC's Office of Institutional Research, warned.

## BUDGETS GROW

Expansion, inflation, and salaries are the areas that account for growing university budget requests. Pennsylvania, Georgia and Ohio lead the states in percentage of increased support compared to appropriations of two years ago. Alabama, Louisiana, Michigan, and New Mexico are at the bottom of that list.



## SPORT Magazine Awards

## Lolich for World Series

Pitcher Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers has been named winner of the 14th annual "Sport Magazine World Series Award" as the outstanding player in the 1968 World Series.

Chosen moments after the conclusion of the Series by the editors of Sport Magazine, Lolich received his prize, a 1969 Dodge Charger, at a luncheon in his honor yesterday at Mamma Leone's restaurant in New York City.

Lolich received the award for posting three complete game victories in the Series against the St. Louis Cardinals, including a five hit 4-1 victory in the seventh and deciding contest. Lolich also stopped the Cardinals 8-1 in the second game, and 5-3 in the fifth contest.

Becoming the ninth pitcher in history to win three games in a best-of-seven Series, Lolich joins such illustrious names as Christy

Mathewson (1905), Babe Adams (1909), Jack Coombs (1910), Urban Faber (1917), Stan Coveleski (1920), Harry Brecheen (1946), Lew Burdette (1957), and Bob Gibson (1967). Gibson received the "Sport Magazine World Series Award" last season for his three complete game victories against the Red Sox.

## Cepeda Loses Court Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, slugging first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, lost an appeal today to the Supreme Court in an effort to collect \$1 million damages from Look magazine.

Cepeda claimed he was libeled when he was portrayed in a 1963 article by Timothy Cahane, then sports editor of Look, as "not a team

at the time.

A California jury ruled in November 1966 that Cepeda was not libeled. The ruling was upheld last April by the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco.

Cepeda's appeal challenged instructions to the jury by Judge Stanley A. Weigel.

Be careful  
when you  
burn.

Brown - Mota  
First Draft Picks

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — San Diego picked Ollie Brown, an outfielder for the San Francisco Giants, and Montreal selected Manny Mota from the Pittsburgh Pirates as their first choices today in the National League's baseball expansion draft.

San Diego won the coin flip and had the first choice from among the more than 1,000 players available in the draft to stock the league's latest additions.

Brown split last season with the Giants and Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. He hit .232 in 40 games with the Giants and .250 in 25 games with Phoenix.

Brown also was with the Giants in 1965-66-67. His best year was 1967 when he hit .267 in 120 games, with 13 homers and 53 RBIs.

Mota, who has been with the Pirates since 1963, hit .281 in 111 games last season. His best years were 1966 and 1967 when he hit .332 and .321, respectively.

Each team was to select 30 players in the six rounds of the draft. San Diego had the first choice in the first, fourth and sixth rounds, while Montreal picked first in the second, third and fifth rounds.

The 24-year-old Brown, who bats and throws right, had difficulties with the Giants' management last season and was demoted to Phoenix. He failed to report to the minor league club and was suspended for part of the campaign.

Asked why the Padres picked Brown first over more experienced players available, a team spokesman said, "We feel he has a chance to be an outstanding player for several years. He had some trouble with the Giants and was a confused and mixed-up young man."

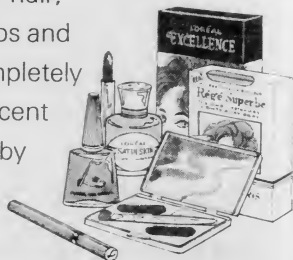
HOW THEY FARED  
(FSU Opponents)

Oct. 19 — Memphis St. (2-2) defeated W. Texas St. 42-21  
Oct. 26 — S. Carolina (1-3) lost to N.C. St. 36-12  
Nov. 2 — VPI (2-2) defeated Wake Forest 7-6  
Nov. 9 — Miss. St. (0-4) lost to Southern Miss. 47-14  
Nov. 16 — N.C. St. (3-2) defeated S. Carolina 36-12  
Nov. 23 — Wake Forest (0-2-1) lost to VPI 7-6  
Nov. 29 — Houston (2-1-1) lost to Orla St. 21-17

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## Author Reviews Student Unrest

NEW YORK (AP) — Is there rhyme or reason behind the current student unrest? Parents, educators and others have speculated over the question since the student "movement," so full of sound and fury, so vague in its objectives, invaded the once placid campus scene. To anthropologist Margaret Mead, the answer is affirmative and the reasons fairly clear. She believes the youngsters are trying to break out of a snug cocoon, woven for them — and accepted — in times past but never useful.

She gets out her views in an article in the current Columbia Forum, at a time when the university, a major center of student activists, is gingerly adjusting to the problems highlighted by last spring's great campus disturbances.

Dr. Mead is adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia. Her article is entitled, "The Wider Significance of the Columbia Unheaval."

How the university solves its problems, she thinks, "matters to the whole country and, because of the interconnectedness of the modern world, to educational institutions in other countries and to our changing political institutions."

Rebellions students generally square off against the "system" — which may mean a particular university, the national "establishment," or the universe.

At Columbia, Dr. Mead writes, the system was "neither despotic nor systematically exploitative," merely archaic.

More fundamentally, she holds, students at Columbia as at other colleges until recently were trained as "wards of the academic institutions, a position that joins special controls with special privileges and immunities from the civil authorities."

The students' position was one of "utelage, socially privileged but politically and economically in the role of minors." Dr. Mead writes, adding: "The moralists who have lost out in regulating the private lives of mature adults still attempt to regulate the private lives of young adults by treating the latter as an extension of childhood."

This worked while acceptable to all concerned. But now, according to Prof. Mead, higher education is no longer a privilege; it has become a "requirement laid on young people by the standards of employment in our society."

Since higher education has become a credential for a decent job in a technological society, she suggests, the acquisition of this prerequisite should no longer take place in a glorified play pen.

"It is no longer appropriate," she writes, "to treat students as a privileged and protected group who, in return for this special state, abstain from political activity...submit to the regulation of their private lives, and risk expulsion for every minor infraction of outward rules."

But why do some students take to civil disobedience and violence?

Dr. Mead recalls that the suffragettes, when impatiently were seeking the right to vote two generations ago, "resorted to similar types of behavior — marches, hunger strikes, throwing themselves in the path of mounted police."

And she adds: "Whenever a group that has been required to be docile, segregated, submissive, undemanding, and unparticipating, glimpses the possibility of wider participation in the society, we may expect phenomena like these."

Her basic prescription for the student malaise is this: students should no longer be dependent on their parents — those whose parents have any funds — nor should they be dependent on scholarships grudgingly doled out after a means test.

"They should be given social security status, the status of an adult who is expected to marry, who works and has a Social Security number and may become a member of a trade union; someone who can get a mortgage and a telephone, buy furniture on time and can, if necessary, collect unemployment insurance."

"Under the guise of privilege and protection, we have been penalizing our student population, separating them from participation in the affairs of the real world and impairing their capacity to understand that world."

(Ed note: See editorial, p. 4.)

Student Body President, Lyman Fletcher, has announced the appointment of a special committee to study the various aspects of elections on FSU's campus. This Presidential elections committee will study student elections, elections procedures and other factors in order to determine why turn-outs are so low.

The committee, which is to be headed by former Commissioner of Elections, Joe Kane, says as its goal is the simplification of voting procedures, the provisions for voting machines be available regardless of what election is being held, and finally increased participation in student elections on the FSU campus.

## Nixon Wins In FSU Balloting

Republican Richard Nixon won the presidential straw ballot of FSU students which was conducted along with last Monday's run-off elections for the Student Government offices.

Nixon received 440 votes, to Hubert Humphrey's 220 and George Wallace's 159.

However, LeRoy Collins, Democratic candidate for U.S. senate from Florida, won a 68.6 per cent majority over his opponent, Republican Ed Gurney, in the same poll.

In the run-off for Permanent Senior Class President, Mark Goldman was elected to the office.

Senators from the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Engineering Science, and Library Sciences, are Randy Arno, Barry Bennett, Joan Bicki, Jenny Lantrip, Rick LeVelle, John D. Martin, Skip Schaffer, Gary Lewis, and John Sullivan.

freshmen Basic Studies senators are Walter (Butch) Klepper, Chris McDewitt, Jim Peoples, Everett Saphire and Johnnie Strains. Sophomore senators are Trish Battender, Doug Lewton, George Mannheimer, Cliff Lewis, and Nancy Noel.

Class of Business, Bob Gray, Ted Smith, and Tom Wade were elected to senate.

Bill Jones and Al Fisher are senators from the School of Social Welfare.

In the run-offs for the Association of Women Students representatives are:

Browned-Elaine Holmes.

Jennie Murphy-Liz Parker and Rosie Roendorf.

Reynolds-Mary Cain and Linda Cox.

Cawthon-Barlana Dyerent

Barbara Tong.

West Landis-Peggy Schroeder.

Women Day Students-Carol Ott.

The results of the Who's Who election cannot be released until confirmation has been received from the national office, according to men's vice president Wayne Rubinas.

Mrs. Ragsan foresees "...more

changes in the near future."

"In the next year, the Association of Women Students will be working on a number of very important changes in dormitory policies and women's rules. I foresee juniors being allowed to live off-campus and self-regulated hours for all women except freshmen in the next year, unless some major complications arise," Miss Keiser added.

Mrs. Ragsan foresees "...more

## Significant Housing Shifts Seen for Near Future

If present trends continue and a small group of determined students and administrators have their way, students will witness significant changes in University housing in the next few years.

According to reports by Mrs. Sherill Ragsan, assistant dean of women, Student Body Vice President Vince Rio, and Women's Vice President Jeanne Keiser, work is already well under way.

Miss Keiser said that she foresees "...a number of very significant changes in the near future."

"In the next year, the Association of Women Students will be working on a number of very important changes in dormitory policies and women's rules. I foresee juniors being allowed to live off-campus and self-regulated hours for all women except freshmen in the next year, unless some major complications arise," Miss Keiser added.

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Mrs. Ragsan foresees "...more

equality of rights for men and women."

"In addition, students are going to be asked for the same things on campus that are offered off-campus," she added.

She stressed that each a number of groups are working on housing problems at the present time. In addition to Student Government, work is being done in the administration, in the special President's Advisory Committee, and by other concerned people.

Also mentioned were new rules and physical improvements being tested which will make the dormitories more "livable."

Refrigerators are being installed in rooms in Dorman Hall for a charge of ten dollars, according to Mrs. Ragsan and Vince Rio.

Rio also stated that other physical changes are being made.

Along with a new visitation policy in the men's dorms, study rooms are

being furnished so that female visitors may study in the men's dorms.

Miss Keiser stated that other optional features may be added to dormitory rooms such as portable air conditioning, and that kitchen facilities may be provided for each floor in the dormitories for students who wish to cook their own meals.

Mr. Rio stressed that many of these changes were goals, and that they may not be possible in some instances.

He outlined the goals of Student Government at the present time.

"We are presently working in two distinct areas of the housing problem. First, we are striving to make the dormitories more attractive physically. Secondly, we are working on the problem of who has to live in University housing."

He also said that these physical improvements are largely to make the dorms competitive with off-campus facilities so that no one will be required to live in university housing, yet the facilities will remain full at all times.

Rio added that as off-campus living costs go up, dormitory living will become more attractive. With the anticipated improvements, more students will be inclined to remain in the dormitories. Also, prices will not rise as fast as off-campus dwelling since maintenance costs will be the only increasing figure in the dormitory budget. Long term loans on the dormitories do not increase as they are repaid at a constant rate.

Students interested in attending the Student-Faculty Colloquium will be held Oct. 25-27 should apply in the Office of Student Affairs, room 202 Westcott before 2:30 p.m. today.

The topic for the colloquium is "Students and the New Society."

All students are eligible and are urged to apply if they would like to participate.

(Cont. on page 3)

## ROTC Program Gains New Leadership Academy

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

A Leadership Academy designed "to instill in each cadet the ability to lead" has been added to FSU's Army ROTC program this quarter.

"The academy teaches the cadet to lead by placing him in responsible leadership positions," according to Maj. Fred W. Coyle, assistant professor of military science and commander of the new group.

"In the ROTC program in the past, there have been a limited number of command positions available, so students received little actual experience in leading men."

All junior Army ROTC students

are enrolled in the academy. Also included are seniors who have not been to summer camp. (Cadets normally attend six weeks of camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. between their junior and senior years.)

As the academy is presently organized, students spend three hours in class and two hours on the drill field each week. Part of the drill field is devoted to the practical exercise of the military procedures and techniques covered in class.

The academy consists of about 240 students. They form a battalion which is subdivided into companies, platoons, and squads.

Every week different cadets serve as battalion commander or company,

platoon, and squad leaders. There are 25 command positions.

An integral part of the weekly drill — and for that matter the entire academy — is the leadership reaction tests, according to Maj. Coyle.

"Stations are set up that simulate problems an officer might have to face," Maj. Coyle said. "Each situation requires an immediate response from the squad leader. His reactions are graded and suggestions made by the instructor at each station."

"At one station the squad leader may be told to deploy his men over an area, then learn he is in the middle



## Humphrey

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, in an elaboration on his Vietnam stand, said Tuesday he would stop the bombing of North Vietnam "period" and he called Richard M. Nixon "chicken hearted" for declining to debate him on Vietnam and other issues.

Humphrey faced, in Kansas City, Mo., college students, Negro students, and jobbed at George C. Wallace and Curtis LeMay as the "bombed twins." He declared "Richard the Lion-Hearted is really the chicken-hearted" as his audience laughed.

Humphrey said it was necessary for the U.S. to take risks for peace, adding, "We take risks on the battlefield every day." And he cited as an example U.S. bombing near Hanoi when Soviet ships were in the harbor.

Humphrey promised that as President he would take risks but "I'm not going to be a foolish President."

For instance, Humphrey said any action would have to take into account below the demilitarized zone.

"The only reason to stop the bombing is to encourage the process of peace," and the response of Hanoi would have to be taken into account, Humphrey said. The vice president said in his Salt Lake City speech on Vietnam "I said I would stop the bombing as an acceptable risk for peace, period."

"Period, not comma or semi-colon," he continued. "I also said in making this decision I would look to evidence by word or deed — I said I would look for it, evidence by word or deed, directly or indirectly, that North Vietnam should restore the demilitarized zone."

"In restoring the DMZ to regular status," Humphrey said, "North Vietnam would not have to give up any territory."

## Nixon

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — Third party candidate George Wallace is fading and Democrat Hubert Humphrey has panicked into using "tactics of fear and smear," Republican Richard Nixon said Tuesday.

Before hitting out at Wallace and Humphrey, Nixon outlined plans for a campaign winnow he called "Operation Extra Effort" which he said would produce the fastest finish in the history of Presidential elections.

Nixon assailed Humphrey for suggesting that a Republican victory in the Nov. 3 balloting might lead to cutbacks in Social Security and Medicare.

In a statement Nixon said his Democratic rival was not only distorting the Nixon positions but "is callously raising and playing upon the fears of retired Americans" and is "trying to frighten 20 million Americans into believing a deliberate untruth."

The Republican candidate said, "Humphrey knows as well as I do that no American is going to destroy the benefits or pensions that retired Americans have earned from a lifetime of work and contribution to their country and society."

"Using some of the strongest language he has yet aimed at the Democratic candidate, Nixon said, 'In the interest of elementary decency, Mr. Humphrey should put an end to these tactics of fear and smear.'"

Nixon said Wallace's campaign was "showing some erosion" and claimed the third party candidate "has topped out." He said GOP polls show Wallace has peaked and would get about 15 per cent of the popular vote instead of 20 per cent as some recent polls indicated.

Nixon said party-sponsored polls lead him to believe he is ahead in every major state.

However, the campaign winnow plan he outlined indicated he would be taking no chances and would bear down heavily on the seven most populous states which he clearly views as the keys to election.

## Wallace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George C. Wallace got a polite reception from aerospace workers Tuesday, but ran into opposition when he addressed space scientists, engineers and administrators.

"When I become your President," he told 500 to 700 applauding workers at an Aerojet General Corp. plant, "I'm going to ask my attorney general for indictments against any California professor who calls for a Communist victory in Vietnam."

He drew more applause when he questioned the competence of the report from the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, headed by former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner.

"You know," said Wallace, "it is a sad day when we are asked to raise taxes of the working man to pay for bills to not destroy our cities. And who wrote the Kerner report? Some professor who can't even park his bicycle straight."

The former Alabama governor ran into booing, however, when he delivered much the same speech to scientists and engineers about an hour later at TRW Systems in suburban Redondo Beach.

"Where's your sheet, George?" asked a placard in a crowd of about 4,000 persons.

Wallace took note of the signs and declared: "I want to make one thing clear — wherever you see a Confederate flag flying, you won't get a Viet Cong flag."

"Sure we have some rednecks in Alabama, but they got that way from doing a day's work in the sun. I haven't seen a redneck in California because it has too much hair on it."

But there was none of the heckling that drew Wallace's anger Monday night at the San Diego Sports Arena. The hecklers chanted, "We want Wallace" — loud enough to drown his voice.

"Why don't you young punks just get out of the auditorium?" he asked at one point. Another time the former amateur boxer invited a heckler to "come on up here."



PAUL ANKA

# Paul Anka

## Oct. 26

Paul Anka, one of the eight most requested nightclub performers in the United States and Europe, will appear Saturday, Oct. 26, in Tully Gymnasium.

The program, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., is the second in this season's Seminole Spotlight Series.

Anka at the old age of 27 has recorded his first 12 years in this time he has been awarded 18 Gold Records. Each record represents over a million copies sold throughout the world.

Tickets for his Tallahassee appearance went on sale yesterday, in the central ticket office, University Union. The price is \$2. Holders of Spotlight Series season tickets will be admitted 15 minutes early to Tully Gym.

## Democratic

The Democratic Headquarters for Leon County will hold an open house on Wednesday, October 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. at 315 North Monroe Street. The reception will honor local Democratic candidates. Refreshments will be served, and Humphrey-Muskie bumper stickers and buttons will be available.

# ★★ NEWS DIGEST ★★

## APOLLO 7

The Apollo 7 astronauts took America on a televised tour of the world's highest rock room yesterday and ignored their colds long enough to perform some zero-gravity acrobatics.

General Curtis LeMay is flying to Saigon today on a trip he said is not aimed at getting votes but to talk with U.S. fighting men and "be brought up to date" about the war.

\*\*\*\*\*

Nearly 25,000 pupils were absent from classes at Chicago high schools

Monday in a Negro-led boycott that one leader said will be repeated every Monday until certain demands are met.

A federal judge threw out of court yesterday an Alabama legislator's bid challenging the use of state funds in Wallace's presidential campaign.

## VIETNAM

The battleship USS New Jersey unleashed a 30-minute barrage on a North Vietnamese coastal island from which U.S. planes have been subjected to frequent anti-aircraft fire, the U.S. Command said Tuesday.

## INTERNATIONAL

The United States Tuesday suspended diplomatic ties with Panama because of the military ouster last Friday of President Arnulfo Arias.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Communist Chinese Governments have begun withdrawing some of the more than 50,000 labor troops sent into North Vietnam during the bombing campaign, qualified sources reported yesterday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Czechoslovak sources report Czech Premier Oldrich Cernik has reached agreement with Kremlin leaders on a treaty to station Soviet troops in his country.

\*\*\*\*\*

Radio Peking says President Liu Shao-chi, Mao Tse-tung's chief foe, has been stripped of all functions in the Communist party.

## NATIONAL

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan apparently will be tried on the basis that he alone murdered Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The Board of Regents has reported that due to the increasing cost in construction, delays in starting construction on campuses are proving costly to the university system.

Building costs have increased by

almost one per cent per month, according to the Bechtel Building Cost Index.

In the past, personnel on campus could not, on short notice, assure employees overtime pay. Now the men to see the university's vice president for administration or business affairs.

An increased effort to provide staff-level consultation in all academic areas and to build stronger relationships with faculties is being represented by the arrival of two new members to the regent's academic affairs staff; Dr. Butler Waugh, coordinator of humanities and the fine arts and Nicholas Sileo, coordinator of social sciences.

The Bond Market is still the center of attention of the regent's staff and university planners. They are waiting for a favorable time to sell Florida's \$52 million worth of bonds for education construction.

## Cheerleading

Cheerleading practice will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. on Landis Field for all interested, new, single women students. Tryouts will be held at 3:30 p.m., Thursday at the Opperman Amphitheater.

## 'Spellbound'

The Cinema Art Series will feature "Spellbound," the 1967 Academy Award winning film by Alfred Hitchcock, in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 tonight. Admission is 50 cents.

Starring Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman, "Spellbound" is the thrilling story of an amnesia victim who assumes the identity of a noted psychiatrist. Accused of the murder of the man he professes to be, the amnesiac flees the mental hospital and is pursued by the police and a fellow psychiatrist who believes him innocent.

A sensational dream sequence created by Salvador Dali heightens the effect as Hitchcock, with his masterful direction, builds the suspense and tension of the film to an intense climax.

## Placement Office Announces Schedule Of Recruiters On Campus This Week

The Office of Career Planning and Placement announces the following recruitment schedule for Wednesday, October 16:

### GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF FLORIDA

Accounting, economics, finance, marketing, mathematics. Men/women. Two schedules.

### NAVAL SHIP SYSTEMS COMMAND

MBA's who have an undergraduate degree in engineering science. Also engineering science majors. Men/women. U. S. citizens.

### CELANESE CORPORATION

Accounting, chemistry, physics. Men/women. U. S. citizens or permanent visas. Unusual opportunities requiring men in top quarter of class in accounting.

Omnits needed for R&D, sales, production, quality control. Two schedules.

### NAVY CIVILIAN MANPOWER

Variety of positions if have passed PSE.

### UPJOHN COMPANY

Interested in all students who hold a degree in one of the sciences and those holding degrees in other fields providing there is a strong background in science.

Pharmaceutical sales. Men/women. U. S. citizens.

### WEST VIRGINIA PULP & PAPER CO.

BS/MS engineering science for technical service engineer; PhD chemistry for research; BS/MS/MBA marketing for sales.

Men.

### FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER

CO. Business, liberal arts for sales management, retreat production management, credit & distribution accounting, INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT, FINANCE. No openings in specialized fields such as export, purchasing, marketing research, personnel, etc.

## announcements

The Seminole Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 352 Union.

Students for Nixon-Agnew will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 102 Business Building. A meeting of Students for Gurney will follow.

All interested graduate and law students will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union in the Sandels Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Junior Association of Interior Designers will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Dances Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. Program: Hair Fashions and Wigs, door prizes will be a wiglet and a fall. All married wives welcome.

All undergraduate, graduate and faculty members interested in Social Welfare are invited to the Phi Alpha/Social Work Club social tonight. Meet at Bellamy Building stairs at 6:30 for rides.

All Homecoming Queen applications must be received by Dr. Betty Willmon, 101 Education by 5 p.m. today.

The Banking and Finance society will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 120 Business.

The Afro-American Student Union will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 326 Psychology.

### FREE CAR WASH

With Purchase of 9 Gals.

Reg. Priced Gas

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(Cont. from page 1)

of a mine field. "At another station he may have to handle insurrection within his squad or organize a combat patrol."

A different type of exercise in leadership which is also peculiar to

the academy is the combat water survival test. Cadets swim the width of the Union pool in complete combat uniform and gear.

"This develops leadership in the student by building up his self-confidence," Maj. Coyle said.

## McMILLAN'S BARBER SHOP

CLEBURN GRINER, Owner

714 Bean St. • Behind Terrace

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Plenty of Skilled Barbers—Never a Long Wait  
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## COME AND SEE US!

Regular 1.50

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Follow the map to McMILLAN'S

### Floats

All organizations interested in entering a float in the Homecoming Parade may pick up entry blanks and a copy of the Safety Rules and Regulations from Bill Clay at the Kappa Sigma House, 112 South Woodland. The deadline for returning applications is Tuesday, October 22 at 5:30 p.m.



**SPECIAL!**  
all this week  
sport coats 49 ¢  
shirts 5 for \$1.15  
sweaters 2 for 99 ¢



Bring all your cleaning to The Clotheshanger, corner Murphree and West Tennessee Streets (across from Howard Johnsons) on the west end of campus. Get hung up on The Clotheshanger.

# OPINION

The procedures utilized during the recent student body elections point up a need for reform to avoid the possibility of fraud.

The manner in which voting was conducted permitted a student in one school to vote for candidates in another merely by keying his IBM ballot according to the designated numbers listed in the instructions.

The Flambeau has received criticism concerning the handling of the elections, and it is with such criticism in mind that the following suggestions are offered.

Two alternatives are immediately available: either eliminate the current system and replace it with a new one, or keep the present procedure but modify it.

Student Body Presidential Aide Don Gifford said election problems can be alleviated by using voting machines in all student elections.

Leon County Elections Supervisor Wilma Sullivan told the Flambeau FSU can use as many machines as desired "as long as we get sufficient notice and they (FSU) can pay for them, and no other major elections are coming up."

Each machine costs \$15 to rent. The university used 20 machines during the last student presidential election, Supervisor Sullivan said.

But the major problem lies in the distribution of those machines on campus, Gifford said. Undoubtedly this problem can be resolved through negotiations between the university and county elections officials.

For the present, the Flambeau urges consideration of the following proposals:

1. Prepare a list of all issues to be covered on the ballot and have that list circulated along with voting day instructions;
2. Prepare a list of all polling places and have that list circulated. On election day, decorate each polling place appropriately so as to engender voter concern and spirit;
3. Organize a publicity campaign to inform students of their responsibility to vote. Such a campaign would include posters and advertisements in the news media;
4. Set up polling places at each school or division represented on the ballot, and prepare separate ballots for each school or division. Students would then have to vote at their respective schools and the potentiality of students voting out of their jurisdiction would be lessened; and
5. Increase the number of polling places and have each place manned with trained personnel. Precinct captains should be selected to check each area for any irregularities.

It might also be advisable to move some election places to better protected areas, thereby eliminating the discomforts of a hot sun or rain.

As with every election, there will be those who feel somehow alienated from the thrust of the results and will complain of election irregularities in an effort to have their voices heard.

A competent, smooth-running elections operation can ward off such claims, but an inefficient procedure can result in consequences which can only harm the efforts of student government.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA  
Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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## SPEAK OUT

### Knowing God

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Leary's philosophy on drugs, he has stated that drugs should be used to find God after 21 yogas have been mastered. I feel Mr. Leary's philosophy on life, finding your way back to God, is correct; however, I can not support the use of drugs for this purpose.

If the 21 yogas are mastered completely, your oneness with God is assured. I know from personal experience by working with these exercises for five months. I have increased my psychic abilities, a greater capacity to love my fellow man, greater physical energy, and have God in my presence at all times. I understand why I am on this earth and what must be accomplished. In working with these yogas, following the teachings of Jesus is inevitable.

This may seem vague for Mr. Bassin; it isn't very scientific. This is something that must be experienced by individual, so don't knock it until you have tried it!

Drugs are a cheap and dangerous way to find God. What takes some people many years and even a lifetime is produced by a pill! NO! Drugs only last for a short period of time; whereas, oneness with God accomplished through meditation, prayer, diet; and etc. will last for eternity.

When using drugs, there is always the risk of a "break-out," and you may end your search for God in a

sanitarium. In meditation, you are in control. You have the ability to "snap out of it" at any time.

Some use drugs for "kicks" which is as bad as alcohol in that it is a method to escape from the problems of life. Others, who are aware that this may give them a glimpse of the unknown, use it to gratify their own curiosity with no spiritual attainment.

Drugs will not be used for medicinal purposes when oneness with God is accomplished because there will be no illness.

Only by mastering these 21 yogas and living according to the teachings of Jesus Christ, may we attain oneness with God for eternity. Drugs do not have a place in a person's spiritual development.

Tom Kiernan

### Football Scores

To the Editor:

Why is it that no independent intramural football scores are listed in the Flambeau?

Isn't we just as important? More so when an independent wins the over-all title.

Waiting

### Smelly Feet?

To the Editor:

Do any university regulations cover the wearing of shoes to class? The quarter system would seem tough enough without having to put up with someone's smelly feet in class.

It is an affront to me personally to have someone come into a \$2 million edifice to attend classes without shoes. Yes, it may be their right to dissent, but again it's my right to dissent against the dissenters. I take pride in my university and in most of my fellow students, but to see some of the ragged dress of certain individuals leaves me nauseous.

Affronted

### Nixon: 'The One'

To the Editor:

If Dennis Camp would allow me to answer the question you asked him, I would like to do so. You asked "Nixon the one what?" I answer: Nixon the one man running who can save America from George (K.K.K.) Wallace and Hu-Bird Humphrey.

Mike McIlhannon

### LeMay Knocked

To the Editor:

"Dear Larry, Candidate LeMay's 'forethought' is not in question. The fact is he would rely on the use of forces more readily than I would prefer.

If he advocated bombing three years before the Chiefs of Staff, that does not mean he was three years smarter; it means he was three years dumber.

Remember, the military exists for the good of the American citizen, not the reverse. And LeMay is now a candidate, not my C.O.

Shield McManus

B. C.



## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Information about the incident at the recent FSU-Texas A&M game is hazy because students and police gave conflicting reports. We've gleaned enough, though, to know that what happened is a blight on the university.

According to IFC Vice President Ron Swanson, a Negro student, who was a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, had his shirt burned by a white student.

The Negro student, sitting in the stands, had his shirt burned eight to 10 by a student sitting behind him. "Instead of getting violent," said Swanson, the black student decided to call police to handle the matter. "When the officer arrived, he took the students involved downstairs. The Omega Psi Phi member was told that he could not press charges until Monday.

The black student later filed a complaint and made an effort to press charges, but the white student could not be identified. The policeman had released him at the game without getting his name.

A pretty obvious question is: Why didn't the officer get the name of this student who had allegedly committed what is at least a misdemeanor?

It would be nice if the incident were just the case of an incompetent policeman, but there's more.

IFC Veep Swanson witnessed the officer's actions. Swanson felt he should have his name and badge number. The policeman remarked. When the Veep persisted, he was arrested — reportedly on a charge of public intoxication. Swanson had a legitimate right to seek the identity of the policeman since the incident involved a fraternity member. Anyway, what did the officer have to lose by merely giving his name and badge number. If he were doing his job, there should have been no sweat.

Hold on — there's more. FSU Chief of Security William Tanner has refused to listen to students' reports of the incident, preferring not to question his officer's account.

An incompetent policeman — incompetent is a much nicer word than prejudiced — a questionable arrest of an IFC officer and now a "loyal" to the nth degree police chief. The incident could — and should — have repercussions.

## Student Role: 'Balanced'

The legitimate roles students have in participating in decision-making have been ignored for too long, according to Provost Allan O. Pfister of Wittenberg in Springfield, Ohio.

In his report to the university's board of directors, Dr. Pfister made a call for a balanced approach to demands for "student power." "On the one hand, students are those for whom the educational program is primarily designed and they should have an opportunity to react to the nature of the program and to suggest ways of improving it."

"Moreover," Dr. Pfister said, "there is much substance in the argument that students need to participate in deliberations about the college in order to gain the kinds of experiences that lead to maturing their own understanding of the larger society of which they are a part."

On the other hand, he said, a student is one who is continuing to learn and is in college because he has much to learn. In addition the student is not associated with a college long enough to assume continuing responsibility for the decisions in which he may wish to participate, Dr. Pfister continued.

Provost Pfister said that some intermediate position must be found between the two situations.

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Sunglasses - Raybon Chalet - Reward - Lost in Swanee Arcade Maybe. 224-1540.

# ON THE WATPATH

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

## INTRAMURALS

Upsets were the order of the day last week with the opening of the intramural football season. Highly touted Phi Kappa Alpha went down in sudden death defeat to Phi Kappa Psi.

The Pikes super defense, led by junior George Eyster, kept Phi Psi off the scoreboard till the final seconds. Pike hopes were dashed with a long bomb complete to Phi Psi John Reid, in overtime.

Defensive Player of the Week honors go to Chi Psi's Les Fulcher. Fulcher was a one man defense, knocking down five passes and making an interception to defeat last year's third place Lambda Chi Alpha in sudden death overtime.

Finally, pre-season favorite, Kappa Alpha fell to a vengeful Sig Epsilon team bouncing back after a 16th place finish last year. Sig Eps are now 2-0 and seem determined to make the play-offs.

There seems to be little doubt as to who was the best offensive player last week. Phi Delta Theta's Eddie Floyd passed for five touchdowns against last year's fourth place Theta Chi for a 31-0 shutout. The flashy sophomore received All Star honors last year and seems certain to give a repeat performance.

In another overtime, last year's second place Phi Tau downed the Kappa Sig on a last play touchdown pass from Steve Treacot to Dave Henley.

The Southeastern Conference race promises to be a real dilly this year, with five teams still unbeaten in conference games.

Auburn, Florida and Louisiana State are all unbeaten and untied, while Georgia and Tennessee have been tied once. Mississippi and Alabama have one loss each.

The conference champ could be decided November 9th in Jacksonville when Georgia faces Florida. A Gator victory would just about clinch the title.

Georgia and Tennessee are in the worst positions. The Vols must still face Mississippi and Alabama, both at home. Georgia has Florida and Auburn left on its card. A defeat would eliminate either squad.

Auburn still has to face Alabama, Florida and Georgia. LSU faces Mississippi and Alabama.

Florida has the inside track. The Gators need only defeat Auburn and Georgia in successive November weekends and the title is theirs.

Mississippi and Alabama still have outside chances, but cannot afford another loss.

\*\*\*\*\*

The University of Miami put in a claim for top statewide ranking Friday night with an impressive 30-0 victory over Louisiana State. The Hurricanes have one of the top defenses around. Quarterback David Olivo has developed into a power to go along with the Hurricane running attack. Don't be surprised to see the 'Canes and host team in the Orange Bowl.

\*\*\*\*\*

All three state teams have a chance to move up in the polls this week. Miami should get back in the top twenty, with an outside chance of cracking the Top Ten. The Gators should move back up a little bit. The Seminoles may be hurt by the off week, but should move up slightly.

Predicted top ten: 1. Southern Cal; 2. Ohio State; 3. Penn State; 4. Kansas; 5. Florida; 6. Notre Dame; 7. Tennessee; 8. Purdue; 9. Miami; 10. Georgia.

\*\*\*\*\*

DISAPPOINTMENT is walking over to the Union to see the Packers and Rams, but winding up with the weekly Falcon slaughter.

Date tickets are now available at the ticket office in Tully Gym for Saturday's Memphis State game for \$4.00.

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expected, as usual, to come up with a flock of medals in sports such as gymnastics, wrestling weight-lifting, etc.

But the U.S. women sprinters served notice they could sweep the medals in the 100.

Wyomia Tyus, Barbara Ferrell and Mrs. Margaret Bailes survived two rounds of 100-meter competition with Miss Tyus and Miss Farrell

Miss Tyus had an 11-flat clocking in her second heat.

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# UNION STORE

IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION

by BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — These could become the Red, White and Blue Olympics.

Like Jim Hines and massive Randy Matson, two pro football players, ring up gold medals for the United States Monday while the Russians, obviously were disappointed over their showing.

Hines, a 6-foot, 175-pound athlete, marched home a gold medal, winning a 9.96 clock in the 100-meter sprint, with teammate Darle Green, a former Nebraska pro, third. Lenmy Miller of Jamaica was second.

Matson, a 6-foot-6, 260-pound giant, world record holder in the shot put, won the shot put, and earned a silver medal with a toss of 67 feet, 4 inches, well off his amazing world record of 71.5 feet.

George Wood, Los Angeles, made it for the United States with a 66-1/2 inch, inch off his own record. The gold medal was third at 65 feet.

Plus he got the United States 20, a silver and a bronze. Russia came in overall medals with five, three of them bronze and only one gold.

The gold came from Vladimir Golitsyn, the 204-kilometer swim, timed in one hour, 33:58.4.

The Russians were expected to finish 12 in the event, but Jose Potazara of Mexico took the silver, and the Russians' Nikolay Smaga had to be content with the bronze.

At the Hotel of Riverside, Calif., was a surprising fourth in an event in which the United States never has done well.

The Russians also suffered disappointments in the women's 100-meter sprint and 200-meter dash.

They had the world record holder in the long jump, Tatyana Yeliseyeva, the best she could do was third. Viorica Viscopoleanu of Romania won it with a world mark of 22-4/8.

Sue Shenwood of England was second, and 21-1/8 and Miss Tatyanaeva beat 21-1/8.

In the women's javelin, Lidia Tarnova of Russia was among the favorites but failed to crack the first eight. Gaura Angela Nemeth of Hungary won it at 198 feet, 5 inches, followed by the 196-foot javelin of Russia and Eva Jakobs of Austria.

The only other gold medal of the day, in bantamweight weightlifting, went to Japan's Miyake Yoshihino with a total lift of 865 pounds. His brother, Yoshiyuki, was third, and his cousin Dito Zhanidze was third.

The jubilant Hines may have walked out of turn after his record victory in the 100 meters.

"I hope to be in uniform with the Marlin, and I think this two weeks," he said. "I hope to be in uniform right after the Olympics. I'll probably be a defensive back or a flanker."

The Olympic code prohibits even the intention of turning professional, and Hines is a member of the U.S. 400-meter relay team slated to run later in these 1976 Games.

Matson called his victory "a greater thrill than setting the world record." As to pro football — he has no intention of quitting. He is drafted by Atlanta in the National Football League — he said, "I am going home and think about it."

The Russians already have conceded that the American swimmers are the best, and with an eye on the schedule the Yanks could pick up as many as 20 or more of the 28 gold medals. The Russians' competition that starts late in the week. Russia, however, has

## Speaking of Polls... Here Are the Latest

### AP Writers

1. S. California (23) 4-0	718
2. Ohio State (12) 3-0	672
3. Penn State (3) 4-0	606
4. Kansas (4) 4-0	540
5. Purdue 3-1	452
6. Notre Dame 3-1	348
7. Florida 4-0	340
8. Tennessee 3-0-1	319
9. Arkansas 4-0	243
10. Georgia 3-0-1	240
11. Syracuse 3-1	144
12. Miami, Fla. 3-1	133
13. Nebraska 3-1	122
14. Stanford 3-1	70
15. Texas Tech 3-0-1	50
16. Mississippi 3-1	32
17. Texas 2-1-1	28
18. Michigan 3-1	26
19. Indiana 3-1	22
20. Missouri 3-1	21
Louisiana State 3-1	21

### UPI Coaches

1. S. California (21) 4-0	329
2. Ohio State (8) 3-0	296
3. Penn State (3) 4-0	270
4. Kansas (3) 4-0	249
5. Purdue 3-1	150
6. Notre Dame 3-1	144
7. Florida 4-0	125
8. Tennessee 3-0-1	116
9. Georgia 3-0-1	75
10. Arkansas 4-0	62
Second 10: 11. Miami (Fla.) (25);	
12. Stanford (15); 13. Syracuse (14);	
14. Nebraska (10); 15. Texas Tech	
(9); 16. Houston (8); 17. Missouri	
(7); 18. Michigan (6); 19. California	
(5); 20. tie, Michigan State and	
Minnesota (2).	
Others receiving votes: Arizona	
State, Mississippi, Southern	
Methodist.	

## Hendricks Feted

By PIET BENNETT  
Associated Press Writer

Ted Hendricks' Miami's towering defensive end, is candid enough to list hunting among his hobbies.

The 6'8", 222-pound senior has been hunting opposing quarterbacks skillfully for more than two seasons and Louisiana State's Fred Haynes is the latest who can testify to Hendricks' ability.

Hendricks dropped Haynes for loose three times Friday night as the Bengals penetrated deep into Miami territory. Each time, the drive died out and Miami went on to trounce previously unbeaten LSU 30-0.

There was also a contribution to the Hurricane Festival by Hendricks as he recovered a Bengal fumble and Miami went on to tally a field goal for its first points of the night.

That performance was enough to gain Hendricks the selection as the Associated Press Lineman of the Week in the Southeast.

Hendricks doesn't shine on defense alone. He has been used at tight end on offense, with 247 tackles and eight fumble recoveries in his first two varsity seasons.

The Miami stalwart experienced some heated competition in the selections by the AP's Southeastern All-America Advisory Board.

Members of the panel were particularly fervent in their enthusiasm for Tennessee's Lester McClain and Dennis Hughes of Georgia.

McClain, a sophomore, became the first Negro to score a touchdown for a Southeastern Conference team when he tallied twice on passes against Georgia Tech while the Vols won 24-7. On the first scoring play, McClain dragged two Tech defenders into the end zone with him. He scored again with a diving catch.

Hughes scored once on a 63-yard punt play and set up another touchdown with three catches on that drive. He caught six passes for 134 yards as Georgia downed Ole Miss 21-7.

Other linemen mentioned by the board included Steve Groat of Georgia Tech, Barnes of Southern Mississippi; Florida's Guy Dennis, last week's Southeastern Lineman; Riley Myers of Mississippi and Sammie

## Southern Cal. Tops Wire Polls

By SHEILA MORAN

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Southern California rose to the top of the pack, Purdue skidded to fifth and Ohio State, Penn State and Kansas are lodged in between in a reshuffling of The Associated Press, major college football poll.

Purdue, started by Ohio State 13-0 last weekend, fell from first place and the unbeaten Trojans followed fleet-footed O.J. Simpson into the vacated top spot.

Southern Cal collected 23 of 41 first place votes and tallied 718 points to runner-up Ohio State's 672. But the Buckeyes gave the Trojans a run for the top spot with 12 first place votes. Penn State was third with 606 and Kansas fourth with 540. Purdue had 452 points but no first place votes.

The Buckeyes moved up from fourth place after they silenced the Boilermakers, one-two punch of quarterback Leroy Keyes.

Penn State held on to third place with 606 after a 21-6 victory over UCLA, and Notre Dame, which beat Northwestern 27-7, dropped from first to sixth place with 348 points.

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"FSU ALL THE DAMN TIME"

is what these aspiring cheerleaders hope to be yelling, after three days of practice for tryouts. Final tryouts will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Opperman Amphitheatre. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## New Party Calls for Legal Abortion, Marijuana

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

Florida's New Party announced a state platform calling for legalizing abortion "so no woman has to bear an unwanted child" and reducing marijuana charges from felonies to misdemeanors.

Robert Kunst, state party coordinator, said the Florida New Party has also adopted the national New Party platform, which features a plank advocating a cease fire in Vietnam.

The New Party has nominated Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and actor Paul Newman as its Presidential and vice presidential candidates in Florida. But the party is not on the

ballot and votes for McCarthy will be recorded only if the names of all 14 New Party electors are written in.

Kunst said the state party platform also advocates liberalization of divorce laws, reformation of the prison system and visitation rights for married prisoners and their wives.

Civil rights planks call for completely integrated schools and "little city halls" serving the residents of black ghettos, Kunst said. He said the party also included a plank calling for the removal of offensive symbols, such as confederate flags from schools.

## Quincy Tutors to Meet

Students and faculty interested in tutoring black elementary school children in Quincy have been asked to attend an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at 118 North Gadsden.

The program, now entering its third year, consists of four hours of tutoring every Saturday morning in a number of Quincy churches.

Each tutor is assigned one to five students, depending on the number of participants on a given Saturday. The tutoring consists of individual help for each student in an informal manner and a short recreation period.

Transportation to and from Quincy is provided by buses from Florida State.

Any persons interested in participating in the program, but unable to attend the meeting are asked to contact Miss Alexandra Lotz at 224-6541 or Bruce Leinback at 224-1055.

The first tutoring session will be held this Saturday, and the program

will continue throughout the school year.

### Subcommittee

Two subcommittees of the SPCSA will hold their first public hearing sessions today.

Meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Room 240 of the Union will be the subcommittee on student services, which will consider all matters of concern to students related to food services on the campus.

At 7 p.m. tonight, the subcommittee on student rights and governmental affairs will hold a public hearing in 201 Longline. Topic of discussion for the hearing will be "Student Participation in Academic Policy Making."

## Viet Bombing Continues As 'Stop' Rumors Spread

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met three times Wednesday with President Nguyen Van Thieu, and a Vietnamese official said they discussed a new U.S. proposal to quit all bombing of North Vietnam. Meanwhile raids on the North continued.

Military spokesmen said Air Force jets from bases in Thailand and South Vietnam ranged 50 miles north of the demilitarized zone Wednesday and hit supply boats, storage areas and a truck park below the 19th parallel bombing boundary.

Meanwhile, the White House said Wednesday that there has been no breakthrough in Vietnam war negotiations despite widespread reports of a U.S. proposal to halt completely the bombing of North Vietnam.

"The position of the United States with respect to Vietnam remains as set forth by the President and the secretary of state," Presidential press secretary George Christian said.

"There has been no basic change in the situation. No breakthrough," he added in a midmorning statement prompted by newsmen's queries following reports of a possible major new peace move from here, Paris and Saigon.

A senior South Vietnamese political official said in Saigon earlier today the United States has proposed a full bombing halt and was discussing the proposal with the Saigon government.

In Paris South Vietnamese diplomats told newsmen they understand the United States had made the proposal as an attempt to further peace negotiations.

Washington officials, although declining to say whether a final settlement has been reached, acknowledged the United States and North Vietnam have been discussing for several weeks a package plan to end the deadlocked talks in Paris.

The Washington officials said a key element of the package is North Vietnam's military restraint in return for a bombing halt.

Also being discussed, they said, is the way the South Vietnamese government and the National Liberation Front — political arm of the Viet Cong — would be brought into the second phase of the Paris talks.

The report from Saigon followed two meetings today between U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. Later Bunker met a third time with Thieu who meanwhile had met with his Cabinet and top political, legislative and government figures.

The Saigon source said Thieu told top members of his regime the enemy must guarantee they will not escalate

the war if a bombing halt is ordered.

There was no indication during today's 26th meeting in Paris between U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators of any breakthrough in the talks.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, top U.S. negotiator there, told newsmen after the session there had been no talk of the bombing issue.

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy declared "The 26th meeting was just like the 25 preceding ones." During the session itself Thuy repeated Hanoi's formula for progress in the talks: a total, unconditional halt in U.S. attacks on the North.

The United States has insisted on mutual restraint by North Vietnam as a condition for a full bombing halt. Hanoi has yet to give any word or hint that the recent decline in its military activity is due to a deliberate decision to de-escalate the war.

What the decline means could not be immediately explained.

## Hurricane Gladys

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — Gladys became a full-blown hurricane yesterday as she crossed the south coast of Cuba. Hurricane warnings were raised on Florida's west coast from Ft. Myers to Clearwater.

Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center, said winds in the tropical cyclone were up to 80 miles per hour.

Simpson said Gladys was picking up forward speed as it moved from 8 miles per hour to about 12 miles per hour and possibly 15 miles per hour as it pushed north.

"On the course it's on now and with the expected accelerated forward movement, it will probably reach the Florida west coast late in the day Thursday," Simpson said.

Earlier Gladys pounded Fidel Castro's "island of youth" south of the Cuban mainland with gales up to 70 miles per hour and heavy rains.

Definite confirmation of Eldridge Cleaver's appearance in Tallahassee has been received. According to Jim Tait, the only thing blocking the lecture is Cleaver's parole officer. Cleaver will speak on the FSU campus October 21 at 8:30 p.m., in Westcott Auditorium.



MARRYN' SAM, DAISY MAE AND EARTHQUAKE MCGOON ... and the other inhabitants of Dogpatch, USA, will be playing for their second week in L'I Abner tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater. Tickets, which are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students, are available in the Union Ticket Office.



## Humphrey

ST. LOUIS, MO. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, looking solemn after he and the other Presidential candidates heard from President Johnson about the status of Vietnam peace talks, denounced today "self-appointed Presidents and secretaries of state" trying to influence the delicate situation.

Appearing before a group of suburban housewives, Humphrey said in response to a question about the conflicting reports of possible breakthroughs at Paris that President Johnson wanted the three candidates to know "what are the facts" and arranged a conference call to inform them.

Humphrey said that if he would say anything beyond what he has said previously, "there are theologians on Vietnam waiting to write stories" about the significance of any possible change in working or emphasis.

"If I should stutter for a moment," Humphrey said, "there are theologians on Vietnam that will write a whole new story about it."

"It happens to be a very sensitive matter," he went on, adding that "for me at this stage to say anything further would add only to the confusion which you already have."

"We've got more self-appointed Presidents and secretaries of state and ambassadors than any 10 countries in the world," the vice president said, advising his audience that "if you want to know what is the government's position you listen to what the President has to say."

Humphrey received the conference phone call in a men's room of a gymnasium at Christian Brothers High School here and remained inside for more than 20 minutes.

## Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, launching a series of 10 nightly radio speeches, said Wednesday night he listens carefully to young people: even stringent dissenters—could help close the generation gap.

The Republican Presidential candidate backed voting rights for 18 year olds, establishment of a volunteer army and an eventual end to the draft, and creation of a Youth Service Agency in Washington to coordinate all programs dealing with the younger generation.

Nixon's prerecorded speech was broadcast after he flew here from Kansas City where he packed several thousand supporters and a few dozen noisy opponents into the waiting room of the city's Union Station.

"The train to Washington is pulling out," he told the crowd. "Let's go—all the way."

Those among the listeners with other ideas represented a variety of political and ideological factions.

Some chanted for the Presidential candidacy of Hubert H. Humphrey, some proclaimed their support for third party candidate George C. Wallace. Some shouted for television Nixon-Humphrey debates: "Even Custer took a stand!" read one placard and others supported striking California grape pickers.

## Wallace

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — George C. Wallace paid a sentimental call Wednesday on the converted chicken house he and his late wife, Lurleen, once called home.

Swarms of newsmen and security men overflowed the dooryard outside 916½ Texas Ave., where Wallace, his late wife, and a baby daughter found shelter when Wallace was an Army Air Corps pilot training for B-29 missions.

The third party Presidential candidate carried his campaign later into El Paso, Tex., 80 miles southward, on the Texas-Mexico border for a \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner and a public rally.

"Not a chicken, coop, a chicken house," Wallace emphatically chided one newsmen who had referred to the little dwelling in this community of about 25,000 as a coop.

"You fellows on the big city papers don't understand a chicken coop from a chicken house. You fellows get all your chickens from the supermarket."

# Florida Development Commission: 'Strange Animal'

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — A legislative study committee reported that the Florida Development Commission is "a strange animal" that should be merged into a state department of commerce.

The committee, headed by Rep. Marshall Harris, criticized Gov. Claude Kirk for using the commission's resources to further his personal political ambitions and State Comptroller Fred Dickinson for failing to control spending by the commission.

Following a 10-month investigation, the committee said it would be in the best interest of the state for the Development Commission to be combined with

other agencies like the Florida Industrial Commission under a state department of commerce having total responsibility for development of the state.

It recommended creation of a standing legislative committee with sole responsibility of acting as a watchdog over operations of all agencies of the state. The committee said its investigation was so thorough that from time to time the members were told they were "treading on some toes."

"This may be the price that will have to be paid in the future in order to have meaningful legislative investigations," the report said. "It is clear that the present and future



CAROL TOMPKINS, A SOPHOMORE FROM LAKE CITY,

... was among the first to use the new Braille map in the University Union.

# ★★ NEWS DIGEST ★★

## VIETNAM

President Johnson says there has been no breakthrough in Vietnam war negotiations, despite widespread reports of a U.S. proposal to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

\*\*\*\*\*

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker meets three times with President Thieu and a high Vietnamese official says they discussed a new U.S. proposal to halt the bombing.

## APOLLO 7

Apollo 7 hurtles toward the halfway point of its 4.5 million mile space trip. Americans will get their first view of the spacecraft on the West Coast Thursday morning.

## NATIONAL

Thousands flee to high ground in Cuba as Hurricane Gladys churns northward and aims her 80 mile per hour winds in the direction of Florida's gulf coast.

## THE CAMPAIGN

Richard Nixon launches a series of

10 nightly radio talks, saying he would listen to young people and help close the generation gap.

## INTERNATIONAL

The Nobel Prize for medicine and

physiology is awarded to three American professors whose genetic research points the way to combat hereditary illness.

# BOR Gives Commuter Colleges Priority

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (AP) —

Development of commuter colleges in urban areas which don't have state universities should be given priority.

the State Board of Regents was told today.

A committee of the Legislative Council made the observation after the council unable to get a quorum—met in executive session as the group opened two days of hearing on progress reports.

A subcommittee on the Interim Committee on Higher Education also reported that \$111 million will be needed in the next eight years to keep up with construction needs at Florida schools.

Rep. Bob Graham, chairman of the council's education committee, said a central agency should be created to handle and coordinate all scholarships and financial aid programs for students.

Earlier, Sen. George Hollahan, chairman of the council which is meeting for the last time, said the two days of reports will inform Floridians as to what the challenges faced by the 1969 Legislature.

# Pollsters Predict Again

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey among political pollsters shows they agree that their chances for error may be greater this year than at any time since 1948, when the major polls failed to predict the winner in the Presidential race, the New York Times reported today.

In a story from its Washington bureau, the newspaper said that the pollsters are nonetheless confident that the odds are strongly in favor of their calling this year's election outcome correctly.

The story also said in part that the pollsters listed these major uncertainties as they drew near the polls for their final pre-elections polls.

Refusal of an increasing number of persons, especially large city dwellers, to be interviewed by the polls, and the corresponding problem of how to allocate their votes.

The questionable validity of techniques developed in two-candidate races for screening out those who won't vote and for allocating the undecided vote when applied to a three-candidate contest.

An apparent lack of enthusiasm that may mean a higher than usual possibility of last minute switches if there is a last minute campaign issue or disclosure.

# Corps Test

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the Peace Corps Placement test will be given at the Main Post Office Building. The purpose of the test is to determine how you might best serve the Peace Corps. Applicants must fill out and bring to the test a Peace Corps Application, obtainable at all Post Offices. Friday is deadline for applications to be received for those interested in taking the National Teachers Examinations to be given at FSU on November 9th. Applications should be sent to Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

# Three Books View Moral Questions of Vietnam

By TRAN VAN DINH  
College Press Service

"The American Crisis" by Senator Vance Hartke (the Bobbs-Merrill Co.)  
"Our Own Worst Enemy" by William J. Lederer (W.W. Norton & Co.)  
"The Won't Go" by Alice Lund (Harcourt Press, Boston, Mass.)

In the last three years, I have been lecturing and traveling in all states of the United States, I visited big cities and small towns. I addressed campus radicals and Rotary Club members. I did not need Dr. Gallup to tell me how the American people feel about the war in Vietnam. I can say that at least 99 per cent of the people I met and talked to hated it and wanted the killing to end.

Depending on why the people oppose the war, the solution I offer is unconditional cessation of the bombing, withdrawal of the American troops, acceptance of the principle that the affairs of South Vietnam must be left to the Vietnamese to decide, recognition of the National Liberation Front at least as a political reality and to deal with it as required warmly or coldly.

The people who accept my solution are those who are convinced that the war is immoral and that before it has to end.

The people who receive my solution without enthusiasm are those who look at the war in Vietnam as a political and military matter and who think the U.S. therefore has to extricate itself from the "mess" by negotiations with "the enemy."

Some practical souls think that the war in Vietnam is "bad business". Others think that in principle the U.S. "can win the war" but "the people in Washington are so unenlightened that they have brought it as a nightmare from which the U.S. has to get out."

A few say the U.S. government has a proven policy, otherwise it

could easily "defeat the little Vietnamese." They do not know that the U.S. has all its power, short of the A and H bombs. These are the frustrated hawks.

But if Americans are to learn something from this disastrous war, they have to look more deeply in its moral aspects. After all, it is the moral aspect of the war that creates so much questioning and agony.

American people conclude that the war is immoral several ways depending on their background, education, class and interests.

The usual way which is widely accepted is the impassionate, reasoned way by Sen. Hartke. "The extensive loss of civilian life in the South, the ruthlessness toward civilian possessions and ancestral property, the destruction of a way of life and the abysmal treatment of the refugees and the sick all belie the rationalization of the administration and reveal the disgraceful immorality of the American impact on Vietnam."

Yet, he continues, "the common American soldier, like his civilian counterpart back home, honestly desires to do good for the South Vietnamese. It is not the individuals but the policy which is causing the terrible consequences."

Sen. Hartke (D-Ind.) reaches this conclusion after the most careful evaluation and the most profound analysis of all facts and all aspects of the problem: legal, diplomatic, political, military, human.

I marvel at his ability to cover so many areas with such accuracy, such precision and clarity, in so few pages. His is the best book for anyone who wants to argue about this war and easily win an argument.

But I sense that at this stage, many Americans do not want to argue about the war. They want to

retreat into the consolation that despite all blunder, maybe some good could be done and is being done with their money.

Rare are those who can accept the fact that over 200,000 U.S. casualties are just a waste. To these people, William J. Lederer ("Our Own Worst Enemy") will be a source of shock and enlightenment.

This book is the most detailed expose of the corruption in Saigon and the failures of the U.S. aid program in Vietnam. The reader will be shocked to know about the stealing and grafts. But these revelations do not surprise the Vietnamese who told it to Lederer like it is.

I wonder why the U.S. Congress has not yet started an Investigation Commission based on Mr. Lederer's findings. The cases he presents are not unfamiliar to me yet I am amazed at his talent to write about them in such a clear way.

To money-minded Americans, his "Our Own Worst Enemy" is the best testimony to the immorality of the Vietnam War, the betrayal of all American principles.

To me, however, the problem of morality is man's conscience. And only when the conscience of the Americans is aroused do they realize the depth of the immorality of the war. And only when Americans act according to their consciences is a return to American ideals and the re-structuring of American society possible.



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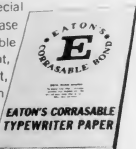


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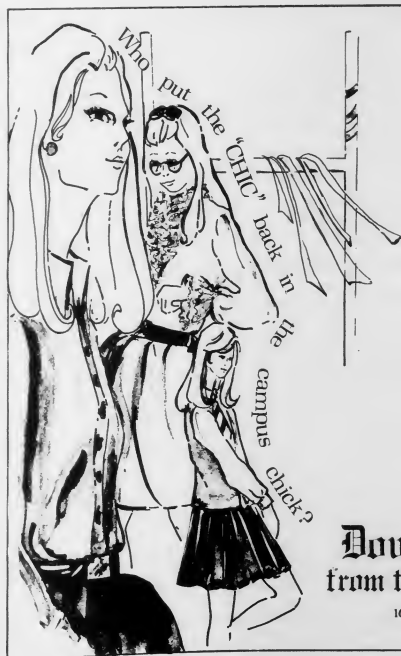
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# OPINION

The United States Supreme Court soon may deliver a death blow to capital punishment.

The high court is expected to hear at least one of four appeals which could end seriously into, or end, the use of the death penalty.

Studies by the United States attorney general's office reveal that the death penalty has been unjustly imposed, effective rehabilitation has been impaired and judicial administration has suffered.

Undoubtedly, the death penalty is dying out in the United States. In 1935, there were 199 executions; in 1955, there were 76.

And in the last three years, there have been only 10 executions in the nation.

Yet, at the start of 1968, 435 men were "death row" residents. Florida has more than 50 men in Raiford Prison's "Death House."

The harsh fact is that the death penalty is discriminatory. "It is the poor, the weak, the ignorant, the hated who are executed. Racial discrimination occurs in the administration of capital punishment."

With these words, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark explained the slanted edge of the death penalty. "Since we began keeping records in 1930, there have been 2,066 Negroes and 1,751 white persons put to death although Negroes made up only one-eighth of our population. Of the 455 men executed for rape, 405 were Negroes."

Further, Clark said extensive studies, including one by the United Nations, revealed that the death penalty does not deter crime, and murder rates are the same with or without it.

Recently, the Supreme Court degraded the thrust of the death sentence by ruling that people who have conscientious scruples against the extreme penalty could not be automatically dismissed from juries able to impose the severest of penalties.

Earlier, the Court struck down the provision in the Lindbergh kidnapping law which said that only a jury can impose capital punishment.

Capital punishment is being challenged on the basis of the Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning "cruel and unusual punishment."

Currently, the imposition of the death penalty in Florida has been judicially halted pending the outcome of further court determinations.

Capital crimes and capital punishment are not opposites which cancel out one another. They are similar in that they breed the same elements of hatred and distrust.

"When the state itself kills, the mandate 'Thou Shalt Not Kill' loses the force of the absolute" (George Bernard Shaw).

The death penalty, shrouded in the "eye-for-an-eye, tooth-for-a-tooth" philosophy, does not serve the best interests of a society seeking answers to problems.

A DEAD MAN CANNOT BE ASKED WHY HE COMMITTED A CRIMINAL OFFENSE. KNOWLEDGE CANNOT BE GAINED FROM A MAN WHO IS FOREVER SILENCED BY A RETRIBUTIVE STATE.

THE OUTMODDED, ARCHAIC DEATH PENALTY SHOULD BE PUT TO REST BY WAY OF A FEDERAL MANDATE!

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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# SPEAK OUT

## Dixie

To the Editor:

It is clear that your typically Northern viewpoint has as usual over-stepped its self-righteous bounds concerning the playing of "Dixie" here at FSU. I had hoped that the petty attitudes of the pushy Afro-Americans wouldn't bring the "Dixie" issue here.

What is next? Are Negroes going to ask for the demolition of the old Southern plantations? Certainly the wishes of others should be tolerated, but that works both ways. If the Afro-Americans weren't so touchy and really believed in equality, I should think that they might be above sniveling when a song which is as much a part of the American heritage as 'America' is played.

If "Dixie" ever really abused overseas (discounting them surely it would seem only reasonable to demand the playing of "Dixie" in conjunction with "The Star Spangled Banner"). But the point is that they don't, and the fact is the majority here has rights too. Carrying the trend of compliance with minority whims at the expense of majority rights to an extreme, we might find ourselves substituting "We Shall Overcome" for "The Star Spangled Banner" at the next football game; surely cause for great rejoicing among the "Young Liberals."

Mr. Waas, your conclusion that "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" should be played with "Dixie" necessarily assumes an inherent content of racial abuse in "Dixie". In order to be truly open-minded perhaps we should include "Deutschland Uber Alles" to avoid slighting the American Nazi Party. Then there's always "Exodus"...

The objection to the playing of "Dixie" and the coddling of said proposal have implications resembling those involving the tolerance of the burning and looting done in Northern cities by the downtrodden defending their "rights". You see, Mr. Waas, we are in the South, that is to say, not in the North. A campaign by the Southern minority at Yale for the inclusion of "Dixie" would meet with a spectacular lack of success, and rightly so. Likewise, the howls of a similar minority here over such an earth-shaking issue should expect the same results.

J. Ivan Willis

Berry L. McDonald

## Admires Courage

To the Editor:

Recent front page coverage and editorial mention by the Flambeau concerning the situation of the black

students at FSU has brought to our backyard many of the problems that face our nation everywhere today.

I admire the courage of Horace Gosier and other black students at FSU who have stepped forward to remind us of the inequities not only in our educational system, but our entire society as well in dealing with colored men — whether they be black or white.

My voice is one of mixed emotion as are many in our school and society. Mixed because I agree with and support the valiant struggles of my black friends, but yet I react partially in dismay as I read the October 15 opinion of the editor and find that of seven resolutions recommended by the Afro-American Student Union, only one rates first class attention — principally that of the playing of "Dixie" and the waving of the Confederate flag at university events.

The editor has confirmed his "plea for unity" to a compromise on this one small issue. A brief look at history shows that the song "Dixie" goes back as far as 1859 when Daniel Decatur Emmett, a Northerner, composed the song for Dan Bryant's Minstrels. The proposed resolution calls for the banning of a song over 100 years old.

Mention of the waving of the Confederate flag, and the exclusiveness of the editor to a single fraternity, brings a smile as it is remembered that in approximately 1951 it was at the request of the athletic department — for the promotion of school spirit, not racism — that the Confederate flag first entered FSU's football stadium.

Perhaps through the years,

whether through ignorance or basic prejudice, racial overtones have come to cloud these two symbols of a bygone era. Their past creation and present association with the Kappa Alpha fraternity are not in any way meant to offend or be "detrimental" to the well being — both physical and mental — of any students of persons within or without the university system.

It is unfortunate that at times many of us forget that these two symbols should be preserved and sung or displayed with respect — not to remind us of the divisions in our society, but rather to remind us that through past divisions can come the valuable lessons for a more harmonious unity in the present.

Rick Wade

## Letters Policy

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double spaced. Others must include the writer's address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words for space considerations in accordance with professional journalism ethics.

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

# VIEWPOINT

Ask some cadets what they think of the university's new Army ROTC Leadership Academy and you will probably get a mixed reaction.

The academy, which is based on the idea that cadets will learn to lead by being placed in responsible command positions, is required for junior ROTC students and seniors who have not completed their six weeks of summer camp.

A unique part of the academy is the training exercises conducted during the weekly two hour drill period. The cadets are divided into squads and then run through a series of situations designed to develop leadership in them.

They may be told to scatter out over an area, then learn that they are in the middle of a mine field. They may be required to swim the width of the Union pool while dressed in complete combat uniform and gear.

I've only talked to two students in the academy, so I don't claim to know how the majority of them feel about the new program.

The two I talked with had some interesting comments, however, so part of what they said is being presented below.

"Those of us who plan to go army love it (the academy)," said one ROTC student. "It's the closest thing to actual field training we've had."

"For once, we're doing something during the training periods. It was sort of a tradition at FSU that Thursdays (the cadets drill on Thursdays) were pretty easy and boring."

One ROTC student isn't so happy about the academy.

"I hate it," he said. "It's not out in that sun."

B. C.



by Johnny Hart







This week our topic is the U.S. Senate race in Florida between Leroy Collins and Edward Gurney.

Liberal Lefroy is the Democratic standard bearer. As a former Governor of Florida, Collins' supporters have given him the tag of "Florida's Statesman". After watching the two candidates debate on the Educational Television network, it became obvious that the term "statesman" could not be applied to Collins.

Five minutes prior to the first ETV debate, Collins asked the moderator if he could make an opening statement. The moderator denied this request as the format did not call for an opening statement by the candidates. Despite this negative response, Collins interrupted the moderator once the show went on the air and made an opening statement which contained an attack on his opponent.

Later in this same program, Collins said that since Ed Gurney had only lived in the state 20 years, Gurney was unqualified to represent the people of Florida in the Senate. Both of these charges do not sound like the words or actions of a statesman.

Collins is not much of a politician either. His campaign has never really gotten off the ground. Collins' poor showing against Earl Faircloth in the Democratic Primary election last May demonstrated to many people that Collins cannot win in November.

This wide spread belief that Collins can't win has made it difficult for him to collect campaign funds. It seems no one likes to give money to a loser. This general feeling within the state has forced Collins to look elsewhere for the money needed to finance a statewide race in Florida.

Most of Collins' money is coming from out of state labor unions. This is true and may be verified by going to the Secretary of State's office and checking the public record of donations and expenditures for Leroy Collins. A very great portion of Collins' funds is coming from "Big Labor".

Another area where Collins is falling down is in uniting his party. The Democratic Party in Florida has two widely separated wings. There is the conservative North Florida wing which includes Duval and Escambia counties. There is also a liberal South Florida wing which includes Dade and Hillsborough counties. Collins is attempting to be "all things to all people". Thus when Collins is in Tallahassee, he talks like a right-winger, but when he is in Miami, he talks like the left-winger, which I believe is his true identity. Television and newspapers could expose this tactic but they are reluctant to do so.

Although Collins' advertising agency is trying to create an image of being honest and above political dealings, there are many things in Collins' past record which keep coming to light to ruin this imagery.

Ed Gurney, on the other hand, is not a member of the old school of Florida politics. Gurney could offer a new look and a fresh approach to the many problems that confront Florida and the Nation today. Poor Ed Gurney—all he has in the way of experience is that he served in the House of Representatives for 6 years

"It's time for Gurney," or so he says. But if it is truly time for Gurney then it is indeed a sad state. All indications are that Ed Gurney (Rep.) and Leroy Collins (Dem.) will run one of the closest U.S. Senate races in the history of this state.

The two main issues are the following: law and order and the war. Gurney is advocating the invasion of North Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos if necessary to win in Vietnam. He says we should blockade the port of Hanoi, stopping Russian ships from supplying North Vietnam. Obviously Mr. Gurney feels the possibility of Red China and Russia coming to aid their ally is slim. To me this is not good sense; we would not stand by and watch one of our allies being invaded. Gurney makes Mr. Gurney think Russia and Red China would?

Collins has said that we should "de-Americanize" the war. By this he means slowly letting South Vietnam fight their own war. He says "as soon as we can get them ready to govern 'hemians, we should start bringing American boys home.'"

These two different solutions to the war show basic differences in these two men. On the one hand, we have the emotional idea that we must win, and on the other, the rational solution. The first shows a lot of love for one's country, but a lack of understanding of current world politics. The second shows both a love for one's country and a great understanding of the complexity of the world situation.

On the issue of law and order, Gurney blames most of the problems on the Supreme Court. He says we should give Congress the power to review each Justice every six years. Gurney claims to be a conservative, but this proposal would indicate a revolutionary liberal. Conservatives are people who believe in the traditional forms of government. They are the ones who want to protect and preserve, not change. On this issue, like all the rest, Gurney has called Collins a liberal but it is he who would fit the normal definition.

Governor Collins has pointed out that our Supreme Court is as old as the Constitution and is one of the basic foundations that makes our government work. Making it subject to the review of Congress would be making it a sub-committee of Congress. If we destroy our checks and balances, if we don't like the court's decisions we should amend the Constitution, not destroy the court. Collins feels that law and order is the basis for any society, but they must be just laws to all men. We need to stop the rioting in this country and at the same time find a solution to their causes.

Governor Collins has a long record both in state and national government. Gurney has served in Congress for six years, has a horrible attendance record and has never passed a bill. The voters of Florida have a real choice to make, either the constructive, progressive ideas based upon the traditional frameworks of government on the one hand, or an emotional, shallow, and negative approach on the other.

Mike Shea

and merely voted the way his conscience dictated!

George Blaha

## Homecoming: 'Focus On State in '68'

Theme of Homecoming, scheduled at Florida State University November 22-23, is "Focus on State in '68."

Co-chairmen of the weekend, highlighted by a football game with Wake Forest, are Dr. William L. Maloy, associate professor of educational administration and assistant dean, College of Education, and student Bob Shoemaker.

Members of the Honor Class, that of 1918, will be on campus for the festivities, beginning with the Homecoming parade on Friday afternoon, November 22. Permanent class president is Mrs. J. Edward Martin (Frances Nelson Lothridge), Tampa.

Guest speaker at the Homecoming banquet following the parade will be ABC News commentator Paul Harvey. Ken Van Assender, Class of '63, will be master of ceremonies. The Pow Wow and crowning of a Homecoming Queen will follow.

The Swinging Medallions will play for a post-Pow Wow dance at the University Union.

Dr. Eugene Nichols, Distinguished Professor for 1968-69, will be the

Florida State University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its first meeting of the school year tonight with Chester Ferguson, chairman of the Board of Regents, as speaker.

The AAUP meeting will be held in the Education Lecture Hall (Room 201) at 8 p.m., following coffee at 7:30 p.m.

speaker at the Saturday morning Homecoming breakfast. Professor Nichols is head of the Mathematics Education Department.

Other Saturday morning activities, before the traditional noon barbecue

in Tully Gymnasium, include a varsity vs. alumni baseball game and the faculty-alumni coffee. The football game is slated for 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

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## announcements

Gamma Kappa Omicron will meet tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

SDS will meet tonight in room 346 Union at 7:30 p.m.

The Radio and Television Artists Guild will meet tonight in room 240 Union. The meeting is mandatory for all members.

WFSU T V invites you to watch the premiere of Mini Break on Thursday, October 31 at 9:30 p.m.

All organizations interested in entering a float in the Homecoming Parade may pick up entry forms from Bill Clay at the Kappa Sigma House, 112 South Woodward. Deadline is October 22.

There will be a pep rally tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union. Beat Memphis State!

Sigma Kappa will hold an open house in honor of their new pledges on Friday at 8:30 p.m. The Two Thirds will entertain.

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Love (Math) Building.

The Afro-American Student Union will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 326 Psychology Building.

Beta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon will sponsor a lecture tonight in room 228 Conradi at 7:30 p.m. All people interested in geography are urged to attend.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The FSU chapter of AAUP will meet tonight in room 201 Educator at 8 p.m. Chester Ferguson will speak with the group.

ODK will sponsor a luncheon today at noon in the Faculty Club Cafeteria.

A devotional will be held by the University Christian Center on Sunday on Landis Green at 8 p.m.

Don't forget yearbook picture appointment's. Sign in room 334 Union.

Village Vamps, Official campus hostesses, will hold rush tonight at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Cheerleading tryouts will be held at 3:30 today in the Opperman Amphitheatre.

The social and economic principles of the Baha'i Faith will be presented in the third lecture series Friday at 7 p.m. in 240 Union. The lecture series is being presented by the Baha'i Fellowship.

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THE IRRESISTIBLE FORCE

of the campus security patrolman once again meets the "irresistible" fact of the heavy parking space on the FSU campus as another student finds an official "parking card"—and a rather expensive one at that—on returning to his parked car. (Photo by Mack Goethe)

## FSU, FAMU Urged To Share Facilities

A legislative committee recommending a state appropriation of nearly \$111 million for higher education facilities in the next six years suggested today that Florida State and A&M University students use some facilities jointly rather than duplicate classrooms on the two campuses.

The higher education committee, headed by Rep. Robert Graham, D-Miami, said the FSU has an "overbuilt capacity" in two areas and A&M has surplus capacity in seven areas.

Construction costs could be cut by \$12 million, Graham said, if each could use all of the other's unused capacity.

Graham, a proponent of merging the two universities in Tallahassee, did not mention any such proposal in giving the report of his study committee to the standing legislative council.

He was the first of about 13 legislators due to give final recommendations of committees to the council at a two-day "phases-out" session here. The council is going away with so that standing committees can take over all interim sessions.

Graham said the committee did not suggest that any institution be penalized because it was overbuilt in some areas.

Just because a university has too many general classrooms does not mean it doesn't need more library facilities," he said.

The Graham committee estimated total construction needs of the state universities, junior colleges and vocational-technical education through 1975 at \$883 million. Of this it was estimated \$68.3 million would come from federal aid, \$105.9 million from student fees, \$119 million under revenue bonds and \$640.8 million would be unnecessary because of attrition, leaving a total of \$107,028,483 to come out of state general revenue.

The \$107 million estimate did not include medical school facilities, Graham said.

The committee proposed it be appropriated in amounts of \$42 million in the first biennium, \$27.3 million in 1971-73 and \$31.3 million in 1973-75.

The suggested allocation for the coming biennium would be \$17.8 million for universities, \$15 million for junior colleges and \$9.1 million for vo-tech.

Other higher education recommendations:

That the Board of Regents review the overall effect of the quarter system on enrollment patterns as the result of a sharp drop in summer enrollment during the last year of the quarter system compared to the old trimester system of year-round operation of universities.

That the university system be geared in the future to "commuter-type" universities, with no on-campus housing at new universities planned for Dade and Duval counties. The committee said on-campus housing for just 25 per cent of a student body only operating costs 15 per cent.

That the state purchase rather than accept free sites for future university campuses because gifts often are in undesirable or inaccessible locations on which construction costs shoot up to more than offset the land.

That each university form a planning and building committee to avoid the "disappearance" of existing universities on which there has been little planning, and to hire architects for buildings to avoid "political decisions" which the committee said has shown a "common theme" of governmental participation over the past three administrations.

That the legislature underwrite a new financial assistance program for the disadvantaged of which there are about 12,000 to 15,000 eligible students, starting with a modest appropriation in 1970 for planning and developing a program with full funding in the second year of the biennium. No amount was recommended.

That the state appropriation to the University of Miami Medical School be increased from \$4,500 to \$5,500 per student, and that feasibility of providing support to private institutions in other professional and academic fields be studied.

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# ON THE WAPPATON

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

Things we'd really like to see department:

Something besides the Falcons on TV Sunday.

Steve Tannen get laryngitis.

Date tickets for the FSU-Florida game.

The Washington Senators win the American League pennant.

The Green Bay Packers win another game.

Gator basketball Coach Tommy Bartlett doing a special guest appearance on Laugh-In.

A Jai-Alai match between George Wallace and Spiro Agnew.

A track match between Bob Hayes and Homer Jones.

The Czechs finishing ahead of the Russians in the Olympics.

Florida A&M play Miami in the Orange Bowl.

FSU rated in the Top Ten.

Ted Hendricks make Heisman Trophy.

A tennis match between Bubba Smith and Tommy Nobis.

Miami High win a game.

A good cup of coffee on campus.

An extra bus on the campus run.

A debate between Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus.

Amateur night at the Campus Art Theatre.

More coke and less ice at football games.

## At Gainesville

# Baby 'Noles Go Giggling

By ROB WEISS

FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

Well, we've got another chance. It's the Seminoles and the Gators again, with hopefully better results this time.

Friday afternoon at Florida Field the Tribe freshman football team meet the highly favored UF frosh. Coach Gene McDowell is looking for the team to bounce back from a defeat two weeks ago by Gordon Military. But he doesn't take any bets on their chances. This year's Gator team is perhaps the strongest freshman team in that school's history and also one of the best in the South.

Florida has a well-balanced defense with no particular standouts; they all do their job. But the offense does indeed stand out. They have a player who many considered the best quarterback in high school football last year, 6-3, 200 pound John Reeves. Reeves' prime target is flanker Carlos Alvarez, and the running game is led by running back Tony Durance. These three moved the ball for 600 yards against Auburn in the Gators' last game, a 54-17 victory.

On the other hand, the FSU team is a bit disappointing. The defense is improving with sound personnel in each position. They are led by two fine linebackers, 6-1, 205 pound

Larry Strickland from Richards High School in Tallahassee, and 6-4, 195 pound Dan Whitehurst from Cook County High School in Adel, Ga. The defense is generally above average but they have quite a load to carry.

The problem with the '68 team is offense. McDowell frankly comments, "the lack of a potent passing game" hinders the offense. He adds, "The team seems unable to move the football." This is a new problem for offensively-minded FSU football. But this year's team has no stars like last year's Donnie Pederson and Tom Bailey, and for that matter, past freshmen like Gary Pajic and Ron Sellers. The team doesn't have a man who can get the ball in the end zone, or at least he hasn't shown himself yet.

Coach McDowell is concerned about the lack of a sorely needed team spark plug. There are possibilities on the team but they just haven't come through. Wide receivers Buddy Gridley, at 6-1 and 195 pounds from Tallahassee Leon, and Eddie Davis, a 6-3, 180 pounder from Chamblee, Ga. have potential, speed, and hands, but need a quarterback to throw them the ball. McDowell hopes to have this question solved with his new starting quarterback, Mike Mallard. Mallard came out for

football just before the first game and is just getting into shape. He even listed in the freshman roster. Mallard could be the man needed to move the team.

John Montgomery, a quarterback from Jacksonville, has been moved to defense as McDowell starts experiments with the young players. Tony Chadwick, the fullback, may fill the bill as the man needed to start a running game. Bill Shaw, 6-2, 200 pound former fullback, has been moved to tight end in an attempt to strengthen the blocking corps and perhaps will add another receiver for Mallard's passing. McDowell's adjustments may hopefully strengthen the impostor offense.

Overall the team could have strong defense if some pressure was taken off by the saging offense. Changes will probably be made until the right combination sounds out. Hopefully it will come soon enough to salvage a good season for the freshmen. But the players are young, just out of high school, and it takes time to build a winning team. Coach McDowell sees possibilities of "a real fine team" and adds, "if the offense could get some points on the board, the defense could hold it."

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## Dollars Flow in New Draft

By DAVE O'HARA  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP) The Kansas City Royals and the Seattle Pilots each pulled out more than \$5 million for players such as Tommy Davis, Hoyt Wilhelm and Gary Bell and a flock of virtually unknown talent Tuesday at the American League expansion draft.

The Royals concentrated on youth, starting with Baltimore right-hander Roger Nelson, before they pulled a couple of surprises by drafting right-hander Moe Drabowsky, 33, from the Orioles and then 45-year-old Wilhelm from Chicago in the fifth round.

The Pilots went for seasoned pros at the outset, taking Don Mincher of California, Tommy Harper of Cleveland, Ray Oyler of Detroit and Gary McNettney of Chicago in the first draft.

Later, they added Davis, a six-time National League batting champion who hit .268 for Chicago this year, and Bell, who had an 11-11 record with the Boston Red Sox.

None of the 10 established clubs seemed hurt too badly as they collected \$175,000 for each of the

six players they lost.

The Red Sox lost third baseman Joe Foy, infielder Jerry Adair and pitchers Dave Morehead, Dick Baney and Darrell Brandon in addition to Bell.

The world champion Detroit Tigers didn't have to give up much in the cash windfall.

## Morris Tops OJ

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California's O.J. Simpson has closed ground on West Texas State's Eugene "Mercury" Morris in the competition for the major college rushing title with 220 yards against Stanford.

Morris was held to 52 yards by Memphis State last week but still held the edge over Simpson on total rushing yardage 936 in four games to Simpson's 808 in four games.

According to the figures released by the National Collegiate Sports Service, the two-man rushing race should be the best in history.

The record for major colleges is 1,570 yards for a full season by Fred Wendt of Texas at El Paso in 1948.

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Every day, it seems, computers go to work in a new field or new application. IBM computers are working in such diverse fields as business, law, medicine, oceanography, traffic control, air pollution. Just about any area you can name.

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"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

## Marketing

**"Working with company presidents is part of the job."**



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

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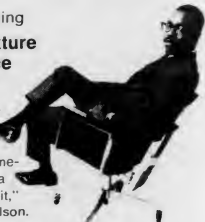
since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in 1966. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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## U.S. Track-Field Dominates

By TED SMITHS  
Associated Press Sports Editor

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tommie Smith, John Carlos and Larry Green failed through the Olympic 100-meter dash trials early Tuesday at the U.S. track and field juggernaut convened to flex its muscles at the 1968 Games.

Smith and Carlos, the Smith brothers, sprint tandem from California's powerful Santa Clara Valley College club, raced to easy victories in first round heats and quarterfinals. A former Stanford power star from Los Angeles, Green, a U.S. triple with a strong, come from behind finish.

The strong U.S. showing, on the heels of Monday night's 1-3 medal haul by 100-meter dashmen Jim

## Watson's Choice

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Randy Hayes, the new Olympic shot-put star, is a giant Texan who now has a choice of two sports careers—pro football or basketball.

Hayes made neither. "I want to go home and think about it a while," said the 6-foot-6-inch, 260-pound hulk of a man from Pampa, Tex., who is a star at Texas A&M.

Hayes played football only one year, when he was a sophomore in high school. He has played more basketball. But I don't know what I want to do."

Hayes has been drafted by the New York Jets of the National Football League and two pro basketball teams: Dallas in the ABA and the NBA.

Hayes won the Olympic shot-put gold medal Monday with a toss of 67 feet 4 1/2 inches, well below his world record of 71-5 1/2.

"It's different in the Olympics," Hayes noted. "I warmed up one day, then cooled off before starting the final series of throws. With such a big field, there is 20 minutes between throws."

"You have to get off your best throw on the first throw. You get really cold after that," Watson did not say.

## Racquettes Win Three Straight

USA's women netters pounded their way to three wins as they entered their fifth year of active competition. On October 10 they defeated the Greater Houston Tennis Club 12-6, then they won the Mobile the next day after that 11-7. On Saturday in New Orleans, they decisively stopped the team from Newcomb College 15-3. Trish Balden dropped her singles to Linda Tuero, ranked second nationally in the juniors, 6-0, 6-1. On Sunday Moore lost to Karol Fialova 3-6, 0-6. Kathy Presley won a loss to Marian Shostrom in the National Collegiate last summer by beating her opponent 6-0, 6-1. The only other loss was in the doubles by Balden-Presley to the top two 2-6, 4-6.

The first home match is against the Rollins College on Saturday morning, October 26, on the temporary Gym Courts.

Hines and Charlie Greene, highlighted the early action on the third day of track and field competition in the Olympic Stadium.

American oarsmen swept through repechage—or second chance—qualifying heats in three events, with Harvard's eight-oared shell putting on a saving sport at the finish, to take the U.S. spots in six rowing semifinals and one final.

The Americans' gold medal harvest stood at two after victories by Hines and shot put king Randy Matson Monday night.

Carlos of San Jose Calif., won the first preliminary heat in a lopsided 20.5 seconds.

Smith, of LeMoore, Calif., took the second 200 heat in 20.3.

Questad came on with a burst of late speed to edge Kenya's Julius Sang in 20.7 and follow his teammates into the second round heats, scheduled later Tuesday.

The first event in the Olympic cycling competition was marred by the suicide of a spectator less than 100 feet from the starting line and in full view of the athletes.

## Hines Going Pro?

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jim Hines, the new world's fastest man and the Olympic gold medalist in the 100 meters, may join predecessor Bobby Hayes in professional football before the year is out.

"I am retiring from amateur track competition after Saturday's relay the 400-meter relay," the 22-year-old comet from Oakland, Calif., said after tying the pending world 100-meter record Monday at Olympic Stadium.

"I have been drafted by the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League. I haven't signed with them yet but I expect to talk to them next week. You know what that means."

"It's possible I could be in a football uniform in two weeks," Hines said his two greatest heroes always have been Jesse Owens, winner of four gold medals in the 1936 Games at Berlin and Hayes, 100-meter winner four years ago in Tokyo.

Hayes parlayed his speed into a contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League and now is one of the game's brightest stars.

Like Hayes, Hines would like to play flanker back. He hasn't played football since he was in high school but he is certain he can make the grade.

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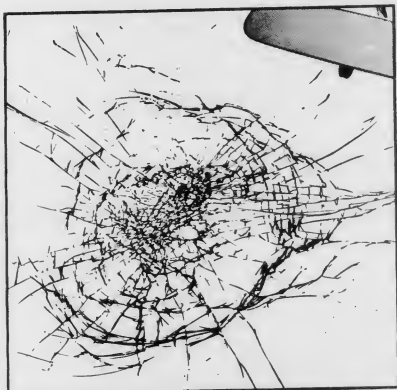
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TOP 20 TEAMS		Forecasting Average: 195 Right, 178 Wrong, 21 Tie (70)	
1-SOUTHERN CAL.	2-TENNESSEE	11-UTAH	12-TEXAS TECH
3-KANSAS	4-GEORGIA	13-AUBURN	14-MISSISSIPPI
5-INDIANA	6-PENNSYLVANIA	15-TAMU	16-FLORIDA
7-PURDUE	8-ARIZONA	17-ALABAMA	18-MICHIGAN
9-NOTRE DAME	10-NEBRASKA	19-LOUISIANA	20-OKLAHOMA

Saturday, Oct. 18 - MAJOR COLLEGES		Other Colleges - EAST	
1-Arizona	2-Arizona State	1-Boston College	2-Boston
3-California	4-California State	5-Cornell	6-Cornell
7-Florida	8-Florida State	9-Duke	10-Duke
11-Iowa	12-Iowa State	13-Michigan	14-Michigan State
15-Minnesota	16-Minnesota State	17-North Carolina	18-North Carolina
19-Oklahoma	20-Oklahoma State	21-Penn State	22-Penn State
23-South Carolina	24-South Carolina	25-Texas	26-Texas
27-Virginia	28-Virginia Tech	29-Wisconsin	30-Wisconsin

Other Colleges - MIDWEST		Other Colleges - SOUTH and S.WEST	
1-Indiana	2-Indiana State	1-Arizona	2-Arizona State
3-Iowa	4-Iowa State	5-California	6-California State
7-Minnesota	8-Minnesota State	9-Florida	10-Florida State
11-Oklahoma	12-Oklahoma State	13-Texas	14-Texas Tech
15-South Carolina	16-South Carolina	17-Virginia	18-Virginia Tech
19-Wisconsin	20-Wisconsin	21-Penn State	22-Penn State

Other Colleges - FAR WEST	
1-California	2-California State
3-Florida	4-Florida State
5-Iowa	6-Iowa State
7-Minnesota	8-Minnesota State
9-Oklahoma	10-Oklahoma State
11-South Carolina	12-South Carolina
13-Texas	14-Texas Tech
15-Virginia	16-Virginia Tech
17-Wisconsin	18-Wisconsin

## Top Three Busy

# Harmon Predicts Quiet Weekend

There just has to be one Saturday in every football season that is a little "quieter" than the rest, when all head patients can relax just a wee bit. And after the events of last week, this week just has to be it!

And of course the old (or new) Top Twenty went through a pretty thorough over-hauling. Southern Cal took over the top spot with Kansas and Ohio State right on their heels. Drop-outs were numerous as LSU, Michigan State, California, Oklahoma and UCLA all disappeared from sight. Miami moved back into the select group along with newcomers Texas Tech, Stanford, Auburn and Michigan. Penn State, No. 8, Syracuse, No. 11, and Houston, No. 17, are all resting on "quiet-Saturday". However, Numbers One, Two, and Three will all be very busy. Southern Cal should get by Washington by about 28 points; Kansas is a 20-point favorite over a real upset-minded Oklahoma State, and Ohio State is picked over Northwestern by 21 points.

And it looks as though Alabama might lose its second game in three

weeks. Six-ranked Tennessee is an eleven-point favorite over the 19th-ranked Crimson Tide in one of these do-or-die Southeastern Conference struggles.

The big job of trying to derail the undefeated Arkansas express goes this week to the "almost-ranked" Longhorns of Texas. The Razorbacks, rated 10th, are favored to resist and resist de-railment, however, winning by one point.

Southern Mississippi gave Alabama a big scare three weeks ago, and they're planning the same type of party for 18th-ranked Ole Miss this Saturday. This is just a hunch, but we think the Southerners from the "way-down Deep South" are going to tip Mississippi by 3.

Real busy mending their bollocks this week, 4th-ranked Purdue may have some trouble with Wake Forest. The Deacons are three-touchdown underdogs. Notre Dame, No. 10, should roll over Illinois by about 10 points.

In the Big Ten, 20th-ranked Michigan is expected to keep up with Ohio State, handing the Hoosiers of Indiana their first conference loss. The difference is 17 points. Seventh-ranked Georgia Tech beat Vanderbilt by 23, and Miami resting in the No. 9 spot and hoping to stay awhile is 19 points too soon for Virginia Tech.

Y'know what? It's going to be pretty noisy football Saturday all

## Powerful Seminole Judo Team Out to Take State Championships

By DON PASSAVANTI  
FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

Heading for the state championship in Tampa on October 26, the FSU Judo Team will bring to this meet one of the best sport teams to come from FSU. Although often overshadowed by other sports, the judo team has gained national recognition for its competition. In the recent national YMCA meet in Louisiana, for instance, John Ross won the light-heavyweight division and four of the nine other members of the team placed.

If you have your doubts about judo being a sport, you should drop by Tully Gym one evening between five and seven to see this team practice. According to Ross, team leader, they will enter all twenty-five members of the team in the meet and also for the first time the team will bring spectators to witness this sport. The sport of judo is not "restricted" to the masculine set, as is evidenced by the fact that there is a small number of women, who compete for points, with this team.

Leading the team into this meet will be 179 pound John Ross, who is a fourth-degree black belt. Ross is the ex-champion of the Republic of China, and played on the American team in the Asian games. Ken Wahl, who is a first-degree black belt heavyweight, came to this team from Chicago and trained with Ross in the Republic of China. Bill Lain is another heavyweight who has had training in the Far East and is a brown belt.

Another heavyweight (heavyweight being classified as over 205 pounds), Bill Wares, has also spent some time in the Republic of China training and is a first-degree black belt. Bill Miller is a brown-belt heavyweight who lifted weights during the summer and is "really looking good."

In last year's tournaments, Tyler Burr placed in just about every one. He is a heavyweight brown-belt. As we move down to the lighter-weighted members of the

team, the first man to be recognized is Steve Masterson, a 154 pound first degree black-belt. Another 154 pounder is Bruce Fussell, who



JOHN ROSS

fourth-degree black belt was winner of the light-heavyweight division at the YMCA meet in Louisiana.

managed to place second in his weight class at the tournament in Louisiana. Bruce is a brown-belt and is considered the "best mat player in the state".

In the 139 pound division the team has Jim Stubbs, who last year represented a junior college and was a high opponent to this FSU team last year. Stubbs, a brown-belt, will not be the only good competitor in this weight class. Seiji Okura, from Tokyo, Japan, is a 139 pound white-belt "who should give a good account of himself at the state championship." Also in this weight division is Bill Cernuto, last year's 139 pound state collegiate champion. Bill is a brown-belt. According to Ross, these 11 men form the nucleus of the team.



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# Champion Answers Blacks' Resolutions



CONSIDERING THE PROBLEMS

acted by the Afro-American Student Union's resolutions which the organization presented President John Champion, the Human Relations Committee yesterday voted to ask Champion for a definite statement on university policy in some areas of concern. (photo by Mack Goethe)

## Humphrey's Son Due In Tally Tomorrow

Skip Humphrey, son of Democratic Presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, will arrive in Tallahassee tomorrow on a campaign visit for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

Scheduled to arrive at Tallahassee Airport at 4:14 p.m., the younger Humphrey will meet at McClellan Gardens with the members of the Legislature tomorrow afternoon before meeting with FSU Student Body President Lyman Fletcher.

After joining Fletcher at the FSU-Memphis State Game, he will

W.H. Watson reports that if the hurricane does come this way, Guffy Gynn will be used as a shelter for students living in trailers and substandard housing.

Monday is the last day for winners of Student Government elections to turn in their expense statements to room 331, Union. Statements must include:

1. All Invoices indicating cost and quantity of material used.
  2. An Itemized account of campaign.
  3. A statement signed by the candidate attesting to the total amount of campaign expenses.
- According to Commissioner of Elections Ben Boynton, there will be a \$5 fine imposed by the elections commission on candidates who fail to turn in the statements.

appear at Florida A&M University, along with his wife Nancy, to speak for his father's candidacy. With him will be Tommy Jones and the Shondells, actress Inger Stevens, the Autumn Born, and the Whispering Campaign.

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher, and the Human Relations Committee have issued separate statements calling for "calm and responsible conduct at tomorrow's football game."

From Fletcher:

"To my fellow students: Stemming from an incident at the Florida State-Texas A&M game of the week before last, a resolution of the Afro-American Student Union was presented to President Champion. It was the intent of this resolution to focus the attention of the university to the problems facing black students of Florida State.

"Since the submission of this resolution, great attention has been directed toward a single issue, the playing of 'Dixie'. This has resulted in unnecessary polarization which can only lead to more misunderstanding and possible harm to members of the Student Body.

"It is my fervent hope that we, as members of the university community, can learn to live together and make a sincere effort to understand the concerns and interests of our fellow students. We have gained increased rights and freedoms through Amendments to the Board of Regents Policy Manual proposed by students and implemented by the Regents. It is now incumbent upon us to live up to our potential; we are demonstrating our ability to cope with the real problems which face our university and the society of which we are a part.

"I sincerely urge every student to take the time to reflect rationally and consciously upon this vital matter."

Human Relations Committee chairman Dr. Charles Wellborn, speaking for the committee, stated, "The university is faced with a potentially difficult situation, especially at the football game this Saturday evening. We urge all to refrain from provocative acts tending to create hostility and disturbance."

The Judicial Section of the Intrafraternity council has urged that all greeters behave in a responsible manner at the game.

By SAM MILLER

Associate Editor

In a meeting with members of the Afro-American Student Union Thursday afternoon, President John Champion responded to a list of seven "demands" concerning the situation of black FSU students that were submitted to him last week.

Representing the university's Negro students were Horace Gosier Union chairman; Fred Flowers, vice chairman; and William Atkins Union member Student Body President Lyman Fletcher also attended the meeting.

Before commenting on each of the demands, Champion said in a prepared statement "We would be guilty of a grave injustice to our fellowman if we in the university fail to recognize our responsibility to work untriflingly toward the elimination of prejudice and hatred."

Concerning the demand that the playing of "Dixie" be prohibited from university sponsored events Champion said he could not prohibit the playing of particular selections by university musical groups. It is the responsibility of the conductor and the performers to choose their own musical selections he added.

However, the Marching Chiefs have not played "Dixie" so far this year and it is doubtful that they intend to do so, said John Arnold, acting vice president for student affairs.

The Union had also demanded that Negro professors be added to the FSU faculty. Champion called on E.L. Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, to respond on this point.

"The best response is to point out that we have three Negroes on our faculty," Chalmers commented.

He said the university has encountered two major problems in recruiting Negro faculty members -

an unwillingness on the part of some Negroes to disturb the prevailing pattern of housing in Tallahassee and FSU's inability to match the salaries

offered by other institutions.

The black students had demanded that the administration state its (Cont. on page 2)

## Cleaver to Appear; Free Huey Rally

Eldridge Cleaver, the controversial Presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party and Minister of Information of the Black Panther Party, will appear in Wescott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. next Monday, October 21. Cleaver, who spent fifteen years of his life in and out of prison, the last time an unbroken stay of nine years, will be appearing after having received special permission from his parole officer for this trip.

According to his Associates, Cleaver, the author of *Soul on Ice*, and *Managing Editor* of *Ramparts* magazine, represents "a new coalition of black militants, represents anti-war activists challenging the corrupt and racist power structure of America." Cleaver launched the well-known "Free Huey" campaign in California which aims at effecting the release from prison of Black Panther Minister of Defense, Huey Newton.

Cleaver claims that, as a result of his anti-racist activities, the Oakland, California police tried to kill him on April 6 of this year.

This highly controversial individual will be expressing his views on the domestic and foreign scenes. This appearance, which is the first in this year's Student Government Lecture Series, is expected to draw a full house because of its timeliness and importance in present day America.

Regarding the appearance of Cleaver and the Student Government Lecture Series, Student Body President Lyman Fletcher stated:

"It is the goal and purpose of the

Student Government Lecture Series to lend to the establishment of a truly creative, challenging and controversial speaker program at the Florida State University. It is the hope of this, the students' lecture series, to continue the development of an academic climate which will permeate every segment of student life, for to fulfill our potential as a university there must be intellectual challenge and excitement on every front. To accomplish this there must be ideas advanced in the University, the market place of ideas, upon which many will not agree but this then is the essence of the University.

"Many who live outside of the University may not comprehend the necessity for students to be exposed to all ideas of the spectrum. We would ask them to understand the students' need to be informed of the problems and issues that face them, their future and society. This requires some rather extreme viewpoints at times, but taken in context of the entire year, they will balance one another thus lending to a more informed student body and an enlightened citizenry. We would then, that we would never give in to the pessimism of those who may believe that if freedom of expression is allowed the most extreme viewpoint will prevail, whereas in fact, extreme positions are the easiest to refute.

"It is this spirit that the first year of the Student Government Lecture Series begins what is hoped to be the initiation of a meaningful exchange of ideas leading to the furtherance of the academic climate at Florida State University."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
By ROY WERNER  
Feature Editor

A "Free Huey" rally will be held at the Amphitheater at 5 p.m. The purpose of the rally is to acquaint people with the facts of the Huey Newton case according to a member of the sponsoring SDS group here on campus.

Other goals will be to raise money for the defense of Huey and to demonstrate "full support on the part of SDS for the black liberation movement." SDS hopes to have a local Black Power leader and Eldridge Cleaver or one of his followers as speakers. The FSU chapter of SDS now has over 20 members and obtained a national charter.

Huey Newton, Black Panther leader is charged with the murder of a white Oakland police officer, John Fry, on October 28 last year.

The Panthers claim police were "out to get Huey" because of the militant stance of his group. They further claim the police "harassed" Newton into shooting.

When Newton went on trial this past July in Oakland there were over 2,500 sign-carrying demonstrators outside the courtroom. Police barred the entrance and patrolled the hallways as extra security measures. Only potential jurors and some 28 newsmen were allowed inside the chambers.

Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther "Minister of Information" was present outside the courthouse. The Panthers themselves represent the extreme militancy of the Negro residents of Oakland.

A "Ramparts" magazine article charged that Newton's lawyers feared police would fabricate prosecution evidence. Oakland Police Chief Charles R. Ginn replied, "That's ridiculous. The Oakland Police department will not fabricate."

While many members of the Panthers see Huey as a potential martyr to the cause, local white citizens lean in an opposite manner.



## Humphrey

DETROIT (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey pushing his Presidential drive in this labor state, acknowledged Thursday that many workers favor George C. Wallace because they think Humphrey favors Negroes.

The vice president trumpeted his own and the Democratic party's record in helping workers and in pressing welfare legislation while he slammed at Richard M. Nixon and called Wallace "a union busting governor."

Humphrey spoke at a noon-time rally estimated at 10,000 persons.

The vice president was hoarse as he talked and he acknowledged a sore throat from a week on the stump. He flew in from New York.

Humphrey told the audience in John F. Kennedy Square that he had heard that some workers — despite their usual support of the Democratic candidate — were going to vote for Wallace the former governor of Alabama and third party candidate for President.

"And I know why," said Humphrey. "Somebody told them that Hubert Humphrey will take your jobs. He will see that some other workers will get your job and it most likely will be a black man."

The vice president said if he is elected President there will be enough jobs to go around for both blacks and whites and he denounced those who spread rumors end hate, pitting one man against another.

## Nixon

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon offered Republican support Thursday for a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam if President Johnson takes that action.

He said it is for Johnson to determine whether stopping the bombs would enhance peace prospects without costing American lives — and if the President makes that judgment, "We will support him."

Nixon said he has no information to indicate Johnson is going to order a halt. But Nixon left open a route to later decide. He said he would support a bombing pause if it would not endanger U.S. troops and if it would enhance the chances for an honorable peace.

The GOP Presidential campaign previously had fixed those terms as the proper price for a halt in U.S. bombing. His restatement, which put added emphasis on Johnson's sole determination, came amid speculation that a bombing pause may be coming.

It also came after a campaign day that included two conversations with Johnson, one by telephone from Kansas City, one over dinner in New York late Wednesday night.

## Wallace

LONGVIEW, TEX. (AP) — George C. Wallace appealed Thursday to Texas manhood and Southern pride as he moved through what might well be Wallace county in his third party quest for the Presidency.

Then, admitting fatigue, he scrubbed the whole day's campaign in Missouri and Kansas and headed for home in Montgomery, Ala. for rest and some television talk.

Wallace peaked some 10,000 persons into a downtown park in Ft. Worth during the lunch hour for a rally attended by a relative handful of hecklers who have populated his campaign trail.

"When you vote for the American Independent party on November 5," he said, "You've asserted your manhood in Texas. You've asserted your manhood in our region."

## HRC Makes Recommendations

(Cont. from page 1)

position on policies which involve Negroes. Champions countered this by referring to the Student Handbook.

From page four he quoted,

"...Instances of discrimination because of race, creed, or national origin should be reported to the Office of Student Affairs."

To the Champions added, "We are committed to the proposition that with respect to rights, freedoms, privileges, policies, and responsibilities, every student who attends the university is equal to every other student and should be so treated."

★ ★ ★

The Human Relations Committee Thursday agreed to submit a recommendation to the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) regarding discriminatory practices among those firms advertising in student publications.

The recommendation requested the BOSP set a policy on discrimination consistent with that of the Housing Office.

Mr. George Wynn, editor of the Flambeau, presented the committees with several signed affidavits of cases of discriminatory practices in off campus housing compiled by the

Tallahassee Intercollegiate Committee (TIC). These cases included both FSU, FAMU, and Tallahassee Jr. College students.

The committee also asked the university to pursue the course of having charges against Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) Vice President Ron Swanson dismissed. Swanson was arrested at the FSU — Texas A&M football game when he attempted to secure the name and badge number of a police officer during an incident between a black student and a white student.

The committee recommended that acting Vice President of Student Affairs John Arnold and the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs be informed of the failure of the university to obtain a dismissal of the charges against Swanson.

One committee member remarked that he had been told by acting Vice President Arnold that the IFC claimed Swanson was acting alone and no longer wanted to be involved in the case.

Assistant Dean of Men Robert Palenik said in speaking in behalf of the IFC, said that the IFC had never done anything to indicate that it was not 100% behind Swanson.

## "Parent Trap"

# So Much for Revivals...

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY

Flambeau Film Reviewer

Revival (of movies, that is) are in some ways a good thing. They provide opportunities for younger generations to see the best film products of an earlier period. They provide, also, a second chance to see films of worth. But "The Parent Trap"? Ugh! This film fits in neither of the categories which can really justify a revival.

"The Parent Trap" is a third-rate addition to a great library of Disneyana which has been cluttering America's children's film shows. The film suffers the blight of the majority of the Disney "family" films. It has a smirking, sentimental idiosyncrasy which is neither entertaining nor "heartwarming" (to borrow a Disney catchphrase).

In other words, "The Parent Trap" should be allowed to die its syrupy, garbaged death in the cool darkness of the film cans. One feels a pang of guilt at watching its death throes right up there on the screen (much the same feeling we got while watching "The Countess From Hong Kong," Charles Chaplin's abortive swan song of last year).

But the revival of "The Parent Trap" points up a cinematic melody which is presently plaguing Tallahassee. Local film audiences in the past few months have been exposed to a glut of "revivals" and "second runs" of films which have just too recently been shown, or, as with "The Parent Trap" just aren't worthy of seeing again.

September has been a month of new releases from the American film industry. In the larger cities in Florida, audiences are now seeing "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," "Salt and Pepper," "Belle de Jour," "We're Seeing in Tallahassee" Well, to begin with, "Come With the Wind," albeit that it may be of some merit, has been playing for over a month at the State Theatre. The Florida Theatre has brought us second runs of "Wild in the Streets," "For Love of Ivy," along with a

The Division of Theater has scheduled a wild and satiric burlesque, "The Beauty Part," by S. J. Perelman, as its first free Studio Theater production of the year.

The comedy will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Suwannee Arcade Theater on Saturday, October 26, and Sunday, October 27. Tickets will not be necessary, but seating is limited.

"The Beauty Part" is a new twist of the old Pygmalion tale. It is the story of Lancelotti Weatherwax, the son of the richest woman in the world (with \$500 million), who leaves it all to seek out truth and beauty in the world. His encounters in the East Village and Pasadena finally convince him that "There's a lot of prejudice in this world against people with money. Especially from people who don't have any."

The 46 characters who fling and maneuver Lancelotti, in order to get to the Weatherwax fortune, are all played by 13 actors, each taking on several faces. (In the 1963 Broadway production, the late Bert Lahr played 6 roles!) In the cast are Dee Streton as a Village call-girl, Susan McMurry, John Hoffman, Denny Herdy, Bill Hartung, Julio Lopez and Nancy Krater, all familiar

cinematic fate than the warmed-over tripe you're serving. Surely a town with three institutions of higher learning (like over 16,000 FSU students) will support you financially. (Those houses are full on weekends, now, aren't they?) Let's see some films of cinematic relevance. Let's see the films which are being talked about now, while they're still being talked about and not when they've become film history.

## Studio Theater 'The Beauty Part'

faces to University Theater patrons.

Newcomers this year include Tony Tanti as Lance, Craig Palmer, John Lenoir, Bill Lenoir, Jim Kneel and Paul Sayres. It is being directed by Lawrence Ellicher, a senior theater major.

S.J. Perelman, the author, is best known for his satire in The New Yorker magazine, and as co-author of the screenplay for "Around the World in 80 Days."

University Theater operates the Studio Theater in addition to the season of major productions, as a workshop for undergraduate and graduate actors, directors and designers. It also offers an opportunity for experimental productions of new plays, as well as providing the campus and community with a free theater production. Two more productions by Studio Theater will be presented this quarter, in addition to the major productions, "Lili Abner" and Brecht's "Galileo."

Celebrate the victory over Memphis State Saturday night with the "Seven Knights of Soul." For only \$1 you will dance for three hours to one of the more popular bands in Tallahassee. The "Seven Knights of Soul" have been the rave of students all over campus. They have also appeared at the Keg and other top entertainment spots in town. The dance begins at 10:00 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. Tickets are available at the door. The event is sponsored by the Union Dance Committee.

## Plants Pot

CLEVELAND, OHIO (AP) — Johnny Pot, a modern-day Johnny Appleseed, is being sought by agents of the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse Control for planting marijuana seeds in northeastern Ohio and other states.

According to reports, the hippie planter scatters marijuana seeds in little used pasture land and on acreage of abandoned farms. Then he sends detailed maps of his latest plantings to fellow hippies when he stops in a city.

Agents say the garishly dressed hippie — he wears a black derby hat, a madras sport coat, burgundy trousers, and gold sandals — is about six feet, 140 pounds and has a brown Van Dyke beard with brown, shoulder-length hair.

The search for the seed planter is being intensified because this is the time of year he replenishes his seed supply. In late August and October the marijuana plant is bursting with seed.

# NEWS DIGEST

## APOLLO 7

The Apollo 7 astronauts — men not easily avowed — looked into the furien vortex of Hurricane Gladys Thursday and one called it "really a doozy... I haven't seen anything like that ever."

The astronauts, in the seventh day of their 11 days in space, squandered weather reporting into their already jammed schedule. They also described swapping their food, like school children at lunch.

## VIETNAM

U.S. fighter bomber pilots had "Go" orders Friday for more raids against North Vietnam after a fourth U.S. South Vietnamese meeting, presumably on a suspension of the air strike.

## NATIONAL

A top Space Agency official said Thursday a mission will not be made until mid-November when it is to send the next three-man Apollo astronaut crew around the moon at Christmas time.

The United States pushed ahead with bombing halt consultations with its allies Thursday despite resistance

from Saigon and a denunciation from Hanoi.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jackeline Kennedy, whose marriage to the nation's 35th president was dissolved by an assassin's bullet, plans to marry one of the world's richest men, Aristotle Onassis, more than 20 years her senior.

The wedding is expected to take place next week. It will be Onassis', 62, second marriage. Mrs. Kennedy is 39.

## INTERNATIONAL

Yasunari Kawabata, a Japanese whose novel that has a tie up as a central figure is probably best known in the West, won the 1968 Nobel Prize for literature.

\*\*\*\*\*

Soviet troops are settling into vacated Czechoslovak army barracks to make permanent occupation camps as Premier Kosygin got a cool sendoff to Moscow.

\*\*\*\*\*

Neckties and cuff buttons? They're out, men, or so says the London fashion world. The new male fashions are low-neckline, sleeveless jumpsuits in green and pinky glinger.

# Join A Campus Organization

## Up Coming Activities

Sigma Kappa will hold an open house in honor of the new pledge class on Friday, October 18. The "Two Thirds" will be the band and they will play from 8:30 to 11:30. Everyone is invited.

There will be a meeting of the FSU Equestrian Club, Wednesday, October 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the University Room, Union. All members should plan to attend.

Sigma Delta Psi will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Henry Hope, chairman of the Department of Modern Language will give a lecture with slides on Brazil in the Florida Room, 6:30 p.m., University Union.

Alpha Xi Delta invites you to open house, featuring The Other Side. The time is 8:00 to 11:00, Friday, October 18, 1968.

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising sorority, invites all interested girls to attend RUSH in Longfellow Lounge, Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m.

College Life will meet Sunday at Bryan Hall at 9:13 p.m. Everyone Come!

The International Club of FSU welcomes you to an International Masquerade Party on Friday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller, Union.

The Chemistry Honorary Society will have a meeting on October 25, at 3:30 p.m. in room 130 Chemistry.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss and to continue working on the petition for a charter as a chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, a national chemistry honorary.

The Northwest Florida Chapter of ACM will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 101, Love Building. The featured speaker for this meeting will be Dr. Elliott I. Organick, Chairman of the Computing Science Department at the University of Houston. Dr. Organick will speak on "Computer Science Education and Trends in

Time-Sharing". All interested persons are invited.

Wouldn't you like to be "King for a Day"? The Gadsden Scholarship House is selling chances for some lucky male to have all of his wishes come true October 26. The members of the scholarship house have agreed to iron shirts, wash clothes, clean apartments, shine shoes, or wash cars for the winner. The drawing will be held Wednesday, October 23; you must have to be present to win. Chances will be on sale for 10 cents at the Union Post Office Arcade Monday.

The Dames Club will have a bake sale from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. October 23. Come get your cakes and cookies!

Circle K is selling yearbooks at the Union complex today. Also, they are collecting goodwill bags they distributed earlier to dormitories, sororities, and fraternities...so get that last item in for the needy! Saturday they will attend the Florida District Circle K Training Conference in Sanford.

The Adult Education Club is having a colloquium tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the University Room, Union. The featured speaker is Dr. Grant Venn, from the U.S. Office of Education.

Town Girls will meet Tuesday, October 22, in room 352 Union, at 7:00.

The Folk Dancers are meeting every Monday night in Montgomery Gym - everyone is invited to attend. The teaching program will continue, as well as folk dancing for enjoyment.

The Home Economics Club and Omicron Nu (honorary for Home Economics) will have its initiation October 29, featuring a speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi is holding its next meeting October 24, at 7:00 p.m. in room 220 Business.

## Phillip Activities Award

Encourage your chapter to participate in the A.P. Phillip Foundation achievement Award!

The A.P. Phillip Foundation sponsors yearly an achievement award for extra-curricular activities. The winners receive a trophy for the best presentation of individual or group participation in extra-curricular activities. The awards luncheon and presentation will be given radio, television, and newspaper coverage. An award will be given to the best entry from the University with over 3,000 enrollment and undergraduates from all Florida colleges are eligible. The individual or student group winning the overall competition will receive for the University the A.P. Phillips Achievement Trophy for one year. A small replica of the trophy will remain at the University as a permanent reminder of the award. Procedures for entering are as follows: Keep record of everything connected with your extra-curricular activities. Form this record into a scrapbook-like presentation and make your entry in accordance with the following rules.

1. Entries must be presented in scrapbook form with introductory text explaining objectives and accomplishment of student or the student group. Entries should be a standard size (12" x 15" or 18" x 24").

2. Presentation should contain such items as clippings, scripts, photographs, art work, and other materials related to the activity covered by the entry. All material is returned after judging.

3. Entry must be received by a member or members of the faculty and an attesting letter must accompany each entry.

Become active on Campus - Join an Organization.

I, \_\_\_\_\_, am interested in \_\_\_\_\_ (student's name) \_\_\_\_\_, and would like to receive information pertaining to the organization \_\_\_\_\_ (organization) \_\_\_\_\_ to the organization \_\_\_\_\_ My address is \_\_\_\_\_ (FSU box number or address) \_\_\_\_\_ Bring to room 331, Union.



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# OPINION

## SPEAK OUT

### Kudos

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to direct a few kudos toward the Flambeau staff for publishing a student newspaper worthy of the time it takes to read.

Having been a former newspaper editor in my undergraduate days, I am well aware of the problems encountered in meeting deadlines, receiving payments from advertisers, etc. In my day it was also extremely necessary to please the administration—even at the cost of cloaking the news.

George Waas continues to write editorials which are well formulated, factual, and generally quite accurate. It appears to be the most intelligent and capable editorship I have seen in my three years at FSU. Perhaps it is due to the individual or possibly the new freedoms granted to FSU publications. Or perhaps it is that I am in basic agreement with the political and social philosophy of the editorial staff. Anyway, congratulations on a job well done.

Bruce Foster

### Passed Era

To the Editor,

It seems that on this day at our university a situation has arisen that might lead to grave consequences.

A certain segment of our student body has failed to grasp the reality that an era has passed and a new day has dawned in its place. These individuals seem to believe that the symbol of "the curious institution" should not be offensive to those who were once subjected to it. It appears that this group has lost the ability to take a critically objective look at what might be the result of their irresponsible actions.

Flagrantly irresponsible behavior such as this was blatantly exhibited in the classified section of the October 16 issue of the Flambeau. This "call to arms" can only inflame an already volatile situation, for we all know that every action has its counteraction. In the light of recent events this counteraction may very well be of a violent nature.

We hope that the administration and student government will do all that is necessary to make certain that no events take place that may lead to a confrontation. We trust that the Flambeau will disavow any contributions which it may have made inadvertently.

The student body must work together to avoid a situation that has previously occurred in this community; an event which resulted in violence. It is the obligation of each individual student to respect the just requests of his fellow students. We must endeavor to "Give a Damn".

Respectfully  
Daniel T. Brady  
John C. McRae  
Peter V. Antonacci  
James F. Fraser

### Letters Policy

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double-spaced. Others must include the writer's address.

### Respect

To the Editor:

I feel only the greatest respect and admiration for the black students of this campus who, in seeking to better themselves through an education, must daily face indignities at the hands of the people and police of this enlightened sector of our state. I would be willing to wager that, had the black student at the football game been holding the cigarette and not the burnt shirt, our well-trained, efficient, and of course, unbiased campus security officer would not have overlooked the relatively minor fact that he had inadvertently neglected to secure the name of the offender.

Roy Gonzales, Jr.

### SLIMSTIK



"HE'S KICKING THE SMOKING HABIT."



Why does he bother?  
He's already got  
the jackson vote.

(From "Beat It Kid, You Can't Vote", by Harvey Kurtzman)

The purpose of a constitution is to set forth a basic structure of government which is flexible enough to adapt to modern interpretation.

Because Florida's 1885 constitution no longer is able to achieve that end, the voters will decide on November 5 whether the legislative revisions hammered out earlier this year will become a part of the purported "streamlined" document.

Constitutional revision is a major undertaking contemplating sweeping changes designed to keep the state in step with a rapidly-moving nation.

Although the Constitutional Revision Committee drew up a creditable document, what the Legislature finally adopted for the voters' consideration earlier this year unfortunately is deficient in several key areas.

Perhaps most important is the fact that Florida's judiciary system, subjected to much criticism because of its lack of uniformity, went untouched by the Legislature.

The old judicial provisions, setting up 15 separate kinds of trial courts and covering nine pages in the Florida Statutes, is a part of what is supposed to be a modernized document.

The proposed revisions also are replete with tax loopholes. The draft sets up a 10-mill limit on county and municipal governments, as well as schools. Such a limitation could result in the flourishing of special tax districts, thereby hampering the execution of capital improvement programs in some areas.

The Declaration of Rights contains broad, sweeping language, such as "religious freedom shall not justify practices inconsistent with public morals, peace or safety;" "shall be responsible for the abuse of that right" regarding freedom of speech and the press; and the right of peaceable assembly.

But, who is to determine violations of these clauses, and what is meant by such language?

Another feature is the age of voters. Originally, a lowering of the voting age to 19 was proposed, but this idea was set aside largely because of the spring campus demonstrations.

State voters and taxpayers are being told that they should accept the proposal because it is better than nothing. There is no question that we need a new constitution; the question is whether the 1968 proposal is the best one for Florida.

Florida has waited 83 years for a constitutional overhaul; THE STATE CANNOT AFFORD TO WAIT ANOTHER 83 YEARS FOR THE REVISIONS WHICH ARE SO NECESSARY TO ITS FUTURE!

The Flambeau believes the voters will be given a fairer deal if they wait until the Legislature produces a more comprehensive document free from the significant defects of the current proposal.

It is with this in mind that the Flambeau recommends the rejection of the "new constitution" and urges the new Legislature to draft a thorough, comprehensive and practical document as its first order of business.

George Waas

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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## announcements

The Homecoming queen committee has extended the deadline for Homecoming queen entries to encourage more participation in the contest. All entries must be received by October 18, 1968, at 5:00 p.m. in room 101 Education building.

All organizations interested in entering a float in the Homecoming parade may pick up an entry blank and a copy of the safety rules and regulations from Bill Clay, Kappe Sigma House, 112 S. Woodward. The deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 22.

A devotional sponsored by the University Christian Center will be held on Lendis Green at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20. Mr. Nat Cooper, a former missionary to Ireland, will discuss Christianity and the college student.

The social and economic teachings of Baha'ullah, Founder of the Baha'i Faith, will be presented at the third lecture series Friday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in 240 Union.

College Life will meet Sunday at

Bryan Hall at 9:13 p.m. Everyone come!

Alpha Xi Delta will hold an open house featuring The Otheiside on Friday, Oct. 18, at 8:00 p.m.

Sigma Kappa will hold an open house in honor of their new pledges on Friday at 8:30 p.m. The Two Thirds will entertain.

There will be a Young Liberals meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the Florida Room at the Student Union.



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The loveliest decollete bra ever...for the more petite figure. Now, for the first time, all you could ask of nature you get in Bali-Lo More-So. Lighter-than-air push-up pads added to the famous Bali-Lo supplement your curves—naturally, subtly. Nylon lace and spandex. White or black. A and B cups, 32-36. \$7.50.

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October 21

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# Special Committee Meets On Financial Affairs

The Special Presidential Subcommittee on Financial Affairs met for the first time this week. The meeting was organizational in nature, and several policies were established. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 246, Union.

Students who are concerned about a financial matter should either write out the pertinent information (preferably, but not necessarily signed) or bring the matter to the committee personally. This procedure was agreed upon as it gives the committee tangible material with which to work. Also students are assured that your concern is brought to the attention of the committee exactly as you think it should be. Students should secure as much information as possible to expedite investigating the problems and acting on this information.

The committee will serve as information channels between students and the University personnel who are concerned with and are knowledgeable on that particular subject. In this way accurate information is used in deciding what action should be taken.

Two areas of concern which will be studied next week involve

financial aid—the Federal loans for Cuban Students and computing of financial requirements for aid. The committee has invited Mr. James Puryear, the Director of Financial Aid, to attend the committee meeting and discuss these topics.

You are urged to give written information to either Dr. Homer J. Motika, Chairman of the Committee, Room 226, School of Business or to Lymann Fletcher, Student Body President, Room 331, University Union.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given next Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Bellevue Building, room 143. All students who are seniors who have any interest at all in a Federal Government career should take this test.

If a candidate has already taken and passed the FSEE and has a Civil Service rating from the test, he stands a much better chance of obtaining a job offer at an early date when

recruiting fall or winter quarter.

Although it is not necessary to study for the test, an Arco Civil Service Tutor Book for the Federal Service Entrance Examination (\$4 at a bookstore or J.M. Fields) will prove helpful. A student should be encouraged to "guess" if it appears that he or she will not finish the test.

In further information is needed, contact the Placement Office, room 350 University Union.

## Father Miller Guest Speaker

Father Walter Miller, associate pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church, was the guest speaker at Tuesday's Lecture in Theology Program sponsored by the Institute of Religion of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Father Miller was born and educated in Florida, has taught in parochial schools in the State and is presently pursuing a Master's Program in Education.

This lecture was one of a series being held in the Latter-Day Saint Chapel, 312 Stadium Drive, across from the University School. Program time is from 4-5:45 p.m. Throughout the year the Institute will host lectures from various denominational representatives. Coming up are the Greek Orthodox, October 22; Lutheran, October 29; Episcopal, November 5; Baptist, November 12; Methodist, November 19; Presbyterian, November 26; and Christian Scientist, December 3.

## Phi Mu's Cook For S.S. Hope

Peanut butter, toll house, oatmeal and butterscotch cookies, brownies... You name it—the sisters of Phi Mu Fraternity sold it yesterday to raise funds for their National Philanthropy, the medical ship, S.S. Hope.

The Phi Muus sold their baked goods from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Union arcade, beneath a display explaining the S.S. Hope's mission.

The medical ship was chartered on March 15, 1960 to "The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc.," sponsors of HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere). Phi Mu adopted it in 1963 as their National Philanthropy. In 1968, the S.S. Hope is in Ceylon, offering teaching and training to native medical personnel, and medical attention to citizens. Previous missions have taken the floating hospital to South Vietnam, Indonesia, Peru, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Guinea and Colombia.



## Volkswagen announces automatic. Better late than never.

The Volkswagen Squareback and the Volkswagen Fastback are now available with a fully automatic transmission.

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## White Knight? Not Really

What is a white knight? After seeing an ad in the personal section of the Flambeau last week, "Wanted: White Knight", I became curious and called the listed number.

At first I was told "I'm sorry, the position is already filled," which aroused my curiosity even farther. I found later that the persons involved were just sick of talking to prospective white knights at that time.

The ad was placed by three girls, one sophomore and two seniors, who wished to remain anonymous. When asked what the job of a white knight would be, one answered, "White

knights rescue fair damsels in distress and slay dragons." The admitted that they were the fair damsels and that their dragon was boredom.

Upon further questioning one "damsel" stated that she was sick of not having dates and wanted to meet some fascinating, intelligent men. The other added that anyone who thought he was a white knight, exemplifying the medieval qualities of intelligence, courtesy, virtue, adventures, etc. couldn't be all bad.

About 20 applications were received, ranging from freshmen to graduate students, anthropology to engineering majors.

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# FSU Political Groups Increase Momentum

This is the year for political involvement, and the FSU campus has not been by-passed. Three highly organized and effective political groups are steadily increasing the momentum of their activities as the election date approaches. For the past three weeks, Students for Nixon-Agnew, Young Democrats, and Collegians for Collins have been adding supporters to their ranks.

STUDENTS FOR NIXON-AGNEW, approximately 150 strong, have directed most of their efforts towards swaying the undecided vote. They feel the contest in Florida will be between Wallace and Nixon, and through an all-out effort, they hope to carry the state for their man. The focal point of their activities will be a big Nixon rally in early November. They have scheduled an important speaker, along with entertainment by several well-known bands. Their present efforts are centered on a bumper-sticker campaign and the sale of posters.

When asked their reasons for backing Nixon, they brought out his stand on de-centralization of federal power and emphasis on individual rights. Any one wishing to participate in the groups activities or obtain information, may contact Connie Daniel, Cash Hall.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS central theme is one of unity among several leading organizations. They are working in co-ordination with Youth for Humphrey and Collegians for Collins. This combined group is capable of sending a strong force out onto the campus, local, and country-wide areas to represent the Democratic Party.

On their agenda of events is the appearance of Hubert (Skip) Humphrey III on the FSU campus October 18. Skip will be here for the Florida State - Memphis State game. In conjunction with his appearance will be a performance by Tommy James and the Shondells.

The group was very impressed with HHH when they attended a speech and luncheon in his honor which was held two weeks ago in Jacksonville.

The Young Democrats extend an invitation to all interested students to join them in campaigning for Hubert Humphrey. (Call John Kaney or Wayne Hogan.)

THE COLLEGIANS FOR COLLINS organization working on the senatorial campaign of former governor Leroy Collins, is putting their main emphasis on the community campaign rather than their on-campus efforts. They have divided Leon County into districts, and their 100 active workers spend

two days every week in door-to-door campaigns for their candidate. They hope to have the entire county canvassed by November 5.

They also work in the downtown campaign headquarters. They have found the unsympathetic Leon County a real challenge. Yet they are

not discouraged, and all agree that Collins is well qualified and the best choice for the Senate seat.

In co-ordination with the Young Democrats, they have sponsored two appearances of the former governor on campus this year. They all join in asking your support, and inviting you

to join their campaign.

The objective of all three of these political groups is to create and sustain the interest, enthusiasm, and participation on which our country and political structure are based. This would be impossible in the midst of apathy; it requires the interest, if not active support, of each of us.



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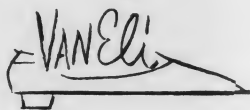
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21

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# PROGNOSTICATIONS



## Of the Week

By THE SWAMI  
Flambeau Columnist

A rash of upsets dumped the Swami's overall average to 67 per cent, but undoubtedly he will rush into this week's forays.

The final count was 20 right and 16 wrong which is pretty bad. However, we'll give the old crystal ball one more chance for redemption.

**ALABAMA AT TENNESSEE:** The Tide was victorious the last two times on Vol soil, but Astroterf will come to the Vols side. The home field and Alabama's hospital cases make Tennessee a firm favorite, by 10.

**VIRGINIA AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE:** The upset of the week. The Cavaliers have their best team since the 1950's, and have averaged over 30 points per game. The Wolfpack has its usual sterling defensive unit, but the Cavs by two.

**GEORGIA TECH VS. AUBURN,** at Birmingham: Tech has been hurt by injuries, but has the incomparable Larry Good at quarterback. Good only passed 61 times last week against Tennessee. However, Auburn has last year's SEC total offense leader, Loren Carter and should win, by six.

**MEMPHIS STATE AT FLORIDA STATE:** Barring a case of Seminole letdown, Florida State should win. Possible 15 mile an hour winds and lots of rain may hamper the passing attack, but the Seminole defense is the greatest. FSU by 10.

**MISSOURI AT NEBRASKA:** I've been wrong on Missouri two weeks running, but the Tiger luck has got to stop sooner or later. Nebraska came close against Kansas, and should win this week by three.

**ARKANSAS AT TEXAS:** The Hogs go after number five, while Texas needs a win to stay alive in the SWC race. The Razorbacks are on the move, by seven.

**MICHIGAN AT INDIANA:** Michigan and ace running back Ron Johnson prove that this is not Cinderella year. The Hoosiers fall, by six.

**FLORIDA AT NORTH CAROLINA:** The Gators finally get moving. The charge of scenery will do wonders. The Tar Heels couldn't even beat Maryland. Florida by 24.

**VPI AT MIAMI (tonight):** The Hurricanes blow down the Gobblers. Virginia's offense is pretty bad anyway, but the Hurricane defensive unit should have no trouble containing them. VPI has yet to score an offensive TD against Miami and this year is no exception. Miami by 14.

**UCLA AT CALIFORNIA:** Part of the battle for second place in the Western Athletic Conference. The UCLA's running attack against California's strong defense. UCLA by four.

**MINNESOTA AT MICHIGAN STATE:** A battle between a pair of aces in the Big Ten. Home field gives MSU a ten point advantage.

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## McCullers vs. Dees

# Defenses to Square Off Saturday

By SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

Campbell Stadium will be the site of a battle tomorrow night — a battle of the Memphis State and Florida State defenses. "We're sure Memphis State has up a head of steam for us," said Coach Bill Peterson. "At least it appears that way from reading the newspapers."

Both clubs boast fine pass defenses, the Seminoles "Rat Pack" (defensive secondary) allowing only 67.3 yards in three games.

Memphis State has intercepted 10 aeriels in its last two games, six against North Texas, plus four fumbles, and four against West Texas. The Tigers have picked off 11 passes this season, three more than the Tribe.

Anchoring the MSU defense will be Alex Dees whose nine tackles against the West Texas Buffaloes has raised his total to 25 with five assists replacing previous leader John Allen, totaling 24 with 13 assists.

Left linebacker Dale McCullers surpasses MSU with 47 tackles and 22 assists for the Tribe. His 20 assisted tackles against Texas A&M earned AP National Lineman of the Week honors as he also had 18

against Florida.

In the kicking area, Tiger Dunwood Gordon added a 51 yard kick against the Buffaloes to pump up his average to 40.7 on 32 kicks, and

Pete Weeks was six-for-six in the placement kicking area.

Grant Guthrie has scored 17 points for FSU, kicking four-of-five field goals.



ANOTHER PLAYER BITES THE DUST

... as he is in hot pursuit of Ron Sellers. Hopefully, Sellers will pull through the Tribe offense against a tough Tiger defense in tomorrow night's contest. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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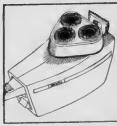
Both shavers have 18 rotary blades set in three new "floating" Microgroove™ heads, that follow the contours of your face.

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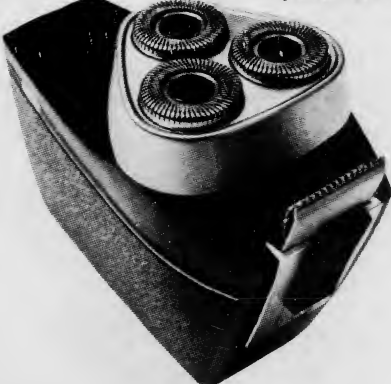
shaving a lot easier. A separate pop-up trimmer, snap-open cleaning, a handy on/off switch, and a 110/220 voltage selector for travel use.

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## Move to Snub Brundage

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY AP — US Olympic officials and the famed Jesse Owens sought Wednesday to smother the newest flare-up among Negro athletes—an informal move to snub Avery Brundage.

A virtual gag was placed on the athletes. Owens, winner of four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, said he planned meetings with team members to try to smooth over the situation.

Several American black athletes have let it be known that they don't want the 81-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee to present them medals.

Ralph Boston of Nashville, Tenn., veteran Olympian and co-holder of the world long jump record, joined US sprinters in saying he preferred that he get his medal-should he win one—from someone else.

## OLYMPIC SHORTS

MEXICO CITY AP — Spencer Haywood, an unsung 19-year-old collegian, paced the US basketball team to its 58th consecutive Olympic victory Monday and the American track and field contingent, sparked by massive Jay Silvester, drove forward toward an expected medal harvest at the 1968 Games.

The US basketball squad, never beaten since the game was added to the Olympic program in 1932, buried Senegal 93-36 for its second victory in two days. Haywood, a 6-foot-8 sophomore at Detroit University, popped in 16 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. He had scored 14 in Sunday's 81-46 rout of Spain.

Silvester, a 245-pound insurance salesman from Smithfield, Utah, broke the Olympic discus record with an opening throw of 207 feet, 9 1/2 inches to lead three US qualifiers into Tuesday's finals. Silvester, 31, is the world record holder in the event.

MEXICO CITY AP — A request by the Medical Commission of the International Olympic Committee to test Olympic boxers for possible use of dope or stimulants was rejected Wednesday by the Amateur International Boxing Association. The latter organization is ruling body for the sport.

The AIBA spurned the request when it was learned the Olympic Medical Commission planned immediately after bouts to take the boxers to a laboratory for testing by their doctors.

Dr. Lewis Blonstein of London, senior medical officer of the AIBA, said: "Only IOC doctors would check the fighters, locking out our organization. The results would be kept secret from us, but we would be informed if a test proved positive."

\*\*\*

John Carlos and Tommie Smith of the United States, set the fifth Olympic record of the day, winning their semifinal heats in the 200-meter dash in 20.1 seconds.

That lowered the mark of 20.2 set Tuesday by Smith and Peter Norman of Australia.

Larry Questad, the third US entrant, finished third in Smith's heat and also qualified for the final.

## U.S. Team Robust

MEXICO CITY AP — Less than five per cent of the huge US Olympic team has been checking in for medical help, chief team physician Dr. Daniel Hanley, said Monday.

"We knew we could expect the majority of our problems in the first 10 days here, but the incidence of sickness among our athletes has been low," said Hanley, of Brunswick, Maine. He said, "Most of the troubles stem from infections, which in their order of incidence are those affecting the upper respiratory system, gastrointestinal system and skin. The altitude also affects respiratory infections."

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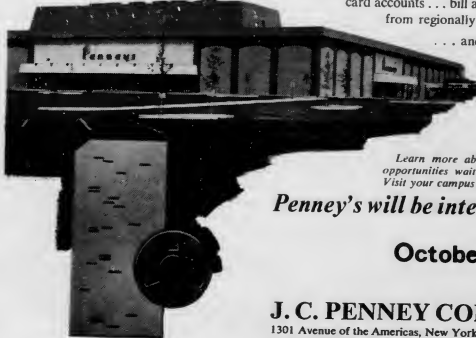
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**October 21**

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## Big E' Ready For Seattle

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (AP) — Calin Hayes, the "big E" from Houston, says he'll dish it out as well as take it in his first National Basketball Association campaign.

The 6-9½ Hayes, last year's college player of the year, starts at center for the San Diego Rockets in the season opener Thursday night against Seattle of the Sports Arena.

Hayes is making no brash statements, no predictions of ripping the league apart.

"Some nights I'm going to get wrecked," he said, "and some nights I'm going to smoke somebody else." Hayes will be matched in his debut against 6-9, 220-pound Bob Rule, Seattle's sophomore center who rates as a physically tough opponent.

The 225-pound Hayes is the best NBA rookie since Oscar Robertson in the eyes of Rocket coach Jack Holman. Robertson joined the Cincinnati Royals eight years ago.

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21" Television. \$25 or part trade on portable stereo. Phone 877-2322 after 7 p.m.

Aquascat Catamaran — Like new, dacron deck, racing sail, Murray trailer. 2 years old. Cost \$310 new, \$485 firm. Call 576-3373.

Gibson ES-335 Guitar. Electric — w/case. \$295. Call 599-3436 after 6 p.m.

Must Sell — 1962 Chevrolet Belair. Manual. 12" carriage. Excellent condition. Guaranteed until 1970. Original price \$130, selling price \$80. Call 224-6491 after 6 p.m.

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MONEY NEEDED Rickards High school literary magazine, the "Humble" National Capital office at Regent & Roberts Sinclair station at 217 Maryland behind Sears Roebuck Friday 18th, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

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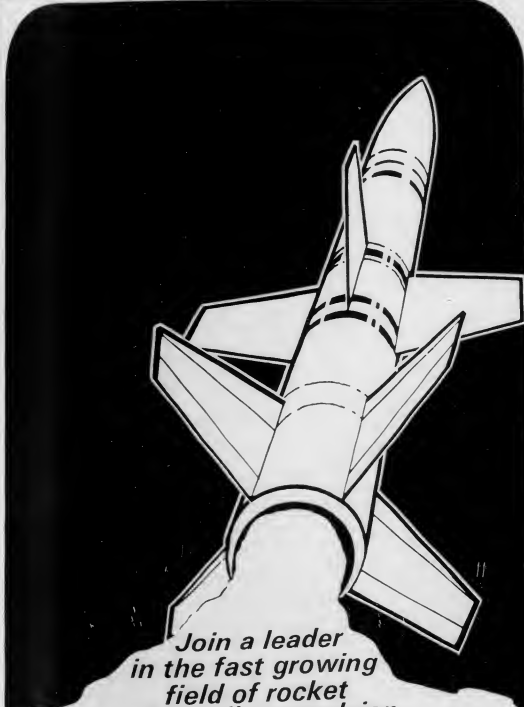
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## A.P. Small College Poll

1. San Diego St. (10)	40	278
2. North Dakota St.	5-0	224
3. E. Kentucky	4-0	209
4. W. Kentucky (2)	4-0	140
5. Texas A&I (1)	4-0	138
6. N. Mex. Highlands	5-0	126
7. Weber St.	4-0	123
8. N. Michigan	4-1	98
9. Chattanooga	4-0	91
10. Arkansas St.	4-1	88
11. Morgan St.	3-0	74
12. Texas-Arlington	3-2	50
13. Indiana, Pa. (1)	5-0	46
14. Tampa	3-1	41
15. Appalachian (1)	4-0	38
16. Trinity, Tex.	3-1	36
17. Tenn. A&I St.	4-0	29
18. E. Michigan	4-1	25
19. Emory and Henry	5-0	25
20. Lenoir Rhyne	3-1	24.

## INTRAMURALS

In dorm and independent football action today the Hungary Jacks take on the Oceanography team. Also at 4:10 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega will try their luck against the O'Leary's Cow team. While these two games are in progress, DeGraff Hall will be playing the Bears.

The 5:10 p.m. games feature the PEK meeting Kallum 11, Los Chulos facing the BSU team, and the Crazy "B" play the Royal Schlange. On the schedule for the 6:10 p.m. competition is the following: the FSD meet the Bombers, the Math take on the Sonics, and the Zulu face the Nobodies.

## San Diego St. Leads Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego State retained the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press' small college football poll Wednesday after rolling to its fourth straight victory, but the Aztecs must be looking back at North Dakota State's fastest closing scores.

San Diego State derailed Texas Southern 42-23 last weekend and collared 10 first-place votes and 278 points in the latest vote. North Dakota State, however, continued to gain ground on the front-runners after crushing Augusta, S.C., 70-18. The Bisons received 224 points after a close second in the balloting by a

regional panel of 15 sportswriters and broadcasters.

Last week, North Dakota State was 70 points behind the Aztecs, 278 to 208.

Eastern Kentucky held on to third place with 209 points after whipping Middle Tennessee, 49-21. After the first three, however, the standings got a face-lifting.

Western Kentucky, the 10th ranked team last week, leaped to fourth place after clobbering Western Illinois, 66-0; Texas A&I, No. 6 last time, stepped up to fifth after beating Stephen F. Austin, 34-0, and New Mexico Highlands, No. 5 a week ago, dropped to sixth.

## Brown Chases Sayers' Record

NEW YORK (AP)—If Bill Brown, the Minnesota Vikings' fullback, continues at his present pace, he will top Gale Sayers' National Football League record of 22 touchdowns in 1965.

With only five games played in the 14-game season, the 5-11, 230-pounder has scored nine touchdowns.

Sayers had scored eight times after his first five games in '65. When Jim Taylor of Green Bay set the record with 19 touchdowns rushing in 1962 he had only three touchdowns at this stage of the season.

Due to the threat of hurricane "Gladys", the freshman football contest between the Seminoles and the Gators has been postponed.

The probable playing date is December 2.

The athletic department has made no plans as of Thursday's press-time to postpone the Saturday evening Memphis State vs. FSU contest at Campbell Stadium.

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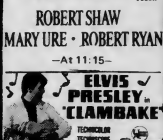


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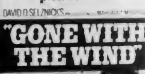


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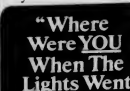
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# FSU-Memphis State Football Extra

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 25

DEDICATED TO CREATIVE, DYNAMIC JOURNALISM

Saturday, October 19, 1968



### Going Tiger Hunting

## FSU After Number Three

By SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

After an open weekend, the Tribe machine will be back on the road again tonight aiming toward victory against the Memphis State Tigers in Doak Campbell Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Florida State and Memphis State are on even terms in their two games to date. MSU won the first meeting in 1959, 16-6, and the Seminoles were the winners in 1967, 26-7.

Twenty lettermen, all starters, have departed from the 1967 MSU 6-3 team but returning quarterback Ricky Thurow and No. 1 tailback Nick Pappas will bolster the offensive backfield. As backup quarterback, Thurow was the leading rusher last season, averaging 4.55 per carry. Averaging 7.2 yards per carry, Pappas led the scoring and held the nation's best kickoff return record — 31.0 yards.

Playing on regional TV at the MSU Homecoming, Florida State allowed no points after the first quarter at Memphis last season. With two minutes left in the first quarter, Larry Green scored on a five-yard run but within 19 seconds, Thurow tied the Tigers, keeping for 59 yards and a touchdown. At the half, the Seminoles led after successive field goals of 22 and 34 by Grant Guthrie.

Armstrong. "FSU may be better than any team we've played this year, and that includes Mississippi and Tennessee. We have our work cut out for us."



"All their big guns return, with the exception of quarterback Kim Hammond," says Armstrong, "and he has been amply replaced by Bill Cappelman and Gary Paicic."

Paicic, who started in a 24-14 victory over Maryland and a 9-3 loss to Florida has 25 completions in 49 attempts for 332 yards and two interceptions. Cappelman moved in as starter in the 20-14 victory over Texas A&M with a 21 out of 47 record for 281 yards and two touchdowns.

All-American flanker Ron Sellers has caught 14 of the passes for 282 yards and one touchdown, and tailback Bill Gunter leads in rushing with 79 carries for 234 yards.



### SECOND LEADING RUSHER

Tom Bailey, in 24 carries has gained 130 yards with only one loss for a net 129 and 5.4 average.

## McCullers and Pappas Featured For Weekend Seminole Spotlight

By KEN JONES  
Assistant Sports Editor

Anyone for a hunt? How about hunting Tigers? Sounds to me like a job for the Tribe, and the number one head man in the hunt scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium this Saturday night will be Dale McCullers. His prey: a Tiger named Nick Pappas from Memphis State.

There's no doubt that the leading Seminole in the FSU defense will be McCullers. His consistent outstanding performances in the last two Florida State games have been good enough to get people to start talking about All-American laurels in his future. His game against Texas A&M two weeks ago garnered him the AP National Lineman of the Week.

Against hapless A&M he was in on over half of all the tackles made by the entire Seminole defense. He made 20 unassisted tackles and helped out on five others and forced one fumble. This brought his season total to an outstanding 47 tackles and 23 assists.

McCullers doesn't do it all by himself, and he is the first to say so.



NICK PAPPAS, the nucleus of the Memphis State rushing attack.

"Guys up front like Ron Wallace, Rayne Zion, Frank Vohn and every respect. He is an outstanding



DALE MCCULLERS,

Seminole linebacker, will lead the nation's best passing defensive squad against a potent Tiger offense.

Floyd Ratliff sacrifice their bodies to allow me to get to the ball carrier. That's my job — to make the tackle. It looks like I get all the glory and those guys up front take all the lumps."

Seminole Coach Bill Peterson who knows who is doing the job where better than anybody still seems to think that the 6-10, 210-pounder still deserves a little praise. "If I've ever coached an All-American defensive player," said Peterson, "he's it."

In referring to FSU's 20-14 victory over Texas A&M, Coach Pete said that McCullers played the greatest game he had ever seen a

leader and he leads by example. The squad really rallies behind him."

This week's game with Memphis State should be even more interesting in view of McCullers performance against the Tigers last year. From behind a Seminole victory of 26-7 last year, McCullers emerged with his first AP National Lineman of the Week Award.

One of McCullers prime targets for this Saturday night's contest should be the No. 1 tailback for the Tigers, Nick Pappas. Pappas is the only senior on the starting offensive lineup and one of only two starters from last year's Tigers.



BILL CAPPLEMAN

made his debut in the 20-14 victory over Texas A&M for this season with 21 completions out of 47 for 281 yards and two touchdowns.

Penalties stalled the Tribe in the third but Bill Moreman drove one yard and All-American Kim Hammond kept for three to give the Tribe the 26-7 win. Hammond connected on 24 out of 34 passes for a record-breaking 548-yard total offense and Dale McCullers was named National Lineman of the Week by AP.

The Tigers are one loss behind Florida State as the Tribe seeks to regain a berth in the AP poll following a 19th place rating after defeating previously 17th ranked Texas A&M 20-14. Memphis State lost its first two games, Mississippi and Tennessee, but have had fine showings against North Texas and West Texas.

According to MSU scout Murray

### EXTRA

Entering the Memphis State game, Florida State is currently No. 1 in the nation for pass defense — 67.3 yards per game.

# FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

After a two week rest, the Seminole football team must once again return to the college grid scene and strive to maintain their one-game win streak against the Tigers of Memphis State University.

Before a regional TV audience last season, the Seminoles humbled the Kitty Cats 26-7. The Tribesmen will have their work cut out for them tonight as the Tigers will, in all probability, be out for revenge, so look for an exciting grid contest.

It is reasonably certain that coach Pete will stick to the same offensive formation that won him the Texas A&M game two weeks ago. Using the air squadron to provide the bread and butter and utilizing the ground corps to add a little fun and spice could very easily provide FSU with seven more victories and a major bowl bid.

I noticed that Harmon picks Memphis State to beat us 10-7. Of course, he's the one that also picked Texas A&M over our Tribesmen a couple of weekends ago. At least the Dunkel ratings give us a 96.7 power rating to the Tigers' 96.3 for a four point spread.

Even though Dunkel and Harmon give us slim ratings the ratings received from the wire services are non-existent. Granted, the Seminoles looked awful poor against the U of F on regional television and didn't score a touchdown but they did look very good against the Aggies, (a highly thought of A&M squad too). The Associated Press honored us by placing the 'Noles nineteenth on their pool last week but because they didn't participate in any rabble-rousing last weekend, they dropped the Tribe into the masses of aspiring peons again. Such is life in the big (?) city.

There is some good news anyway. The wire services have been wising up to the Gators and have demoted them to seventh from fourth at one time. I, for one, will start celebrating the day the U of F drops from sight completely.

One thing that had disturbed me of lately has been student spirit or lack of therein (not booze. There's usually a plentiful supply of firewater at every contest). Yes, I agree that the cheerleaders don't seem to initiate cheers at the right time and that they cheer too little but even when they do things at the right time students don't try to participate too enthusiastically. The Seminoles are once again showing the pro-type offense they're known for but as far as the students are concerned it's Sunday at the picnic or Friday at the Pub.

It helps the team to hear the crowd cheering for them. One notable example is last year's FSU-Alabama contest in Birmingham. The Seminole section was small but vocal. From my vantage point in the press box, our section was cheering just as loud for the Tribe as the rest of the stadium was for the Tide. This was at least one factor in our 37-37 tie with Bear Bryant's siblings.

So, when at the game tonight, let the team know you're there and that you appreciate their efforts. After all, if Memphis State was a big Tiger it would be a killer, but a little cub never hurt anyone.

## Probable Starting Lineups

### OFFENSE

#### Memphis State

Frank Blackwell (210)  
Larry McGee (210)  
Bob Parker (240)  
Dean Lotz (215)  
Ray Dampousse (220)  
Al Shipman (220)  
John Kirschner (205)  
Rick Thurow (175)  
James McCoy (200)  
Ray Jamieson (220)  
Preston Riley (185)

#### Florida State

Billy Cox (182)  
Jack Fenwick (226)  
Stan Walker (206)  
Ted Mosley (213)  
Larry Pendleton (212)  
Billy Rhodes (240)  
Jim Tyson (196)  
Bill Capleman (207)  
Bill Gunter (171)  
Tom Bailey (212)  
Ron Sellers (187)

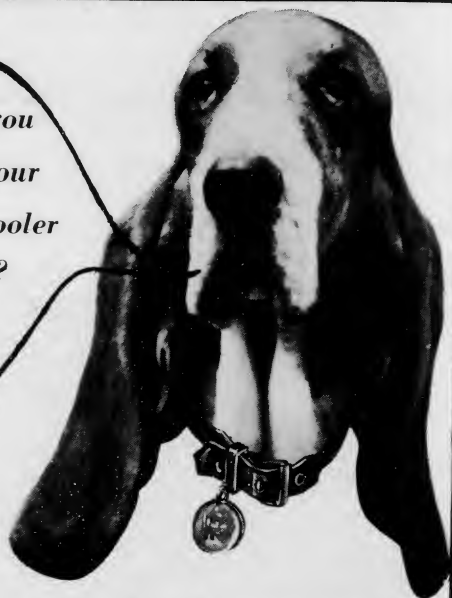
### DEFENSE

Gary Harte (190)  
Martin Orcutt (230)  
John Allen (200)  
Fred Almon (215)  
Joe Rushing (210)  
Luis Fernandez (230)  
Alex Dees (200)  
Bill McRight (205)  
Steve Jaggard (185)  
Jerry Todd (180)  
David Berrong (170)

LE  
LT  
LB  
MLB  
RB  
RT  
RE  
MM-LC  
LH=RC  
RH=LS  
S-RS

Floyd Ratliff (195)  
Frank Vohun (225)  
Joe Benson (199)  
Dale McCullers (207)  
Chuck Elliott (195)  
Harvey Zion (210)  
Ron Wallace (192)  
Walt Sumner (178)  
John Pell (173)  
John Crowe (178)  
Chuck Eason (192)

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# Scene One

## ABC Package Stores

Presents a special FSU news report

The savage Seminoles, looking to protect their hunting grounds from a vengeful Tiger attack, have called upon their gods for advice. And from the darkest depths of the Everglades a voice has answered. So when the Tigers, so tauntingly teased last year to a 26 to 7 loss, return to the gridiron with an eye of vengeance, they had better beware. For the eye of the Seminole thunder god Gladys is upon them. In anger she will set the savage winds of Seminole land upon them.

And once again the Tigers, with tails between their legs, will suffer a savage Seminole scalping.

What sayeth soothsayer? Soothsayer sayeth 20 to 10.

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By DAVE BERONIO  
Associated Press Sports Writer

## Boston Qualifies

By TED SMITS  
Associated Press Sports Editor

**MEXICO CITY AP**—Venerable Agha Boston broke his own Olympic long jump record with a qualifying leap of 27 feet, 1 1/2 inches Thursday as US athletes resumed their gold medal chase.

Boston, a black veteran of three Olympics, eclipsed the long jump mark of 26 3/4 he set eight years ago in the Rome Games.

Villanova's Ery Hall cracked the Olympic record with a 13.3 victory in his 110-meter hurdles semifinal. Billie Davenport of Southern University edged teammate Leon Coleman of Winston-Salem, N.C., in the other semi, both matching the old mark of 13.5 set by Americans Lee Calhoun and Jack Davis at the 1956 Melbourne Games.

Barbara Ferrell, another Negro fan who took the silver medal behind teammate Wyoming Tyus in the women's 100 meters Tuesday, set an Olympic record for the 200-meter sprint by winning her first-round heat in 23.2 seconds.

Two other American girls, Madeline Manning and Doris Brown, qualified for the women's 800-meter semifinals and US oarsmen gained the finals of all seven rowing events for the first time in Olympic history.

The day's first gold medals went to Sweden's Bjorn Fern, who captured individual honors in the

demanding modern pentathlon, an event that combines running, shooting, swimming, riding and fencing, and Hungary, which took the team pentathlon title.

Swimming and diving competition began, with three American girls holding their own against Russian leader Tamara Fedosova Pogozheva in the women's 3-meter spring board diving eliminations.

Boston, a 29-year-old athlete-scholar from Nashville, Tenn., was loudly applauded by an Olympic Stadium morning crowd of about 20,000 when his long jump mark was posted on the electric scoreboard.

Jane Swaggerty of Stockton, Calif., set an Olympic record of 1 minute, 7.6 seconds in her 100-meter backstroke leg as the US reserve team won its 400-meter medley relay heat in 4:34.7.

\*\*\*\*\*

**MEXICO CITY AP**—Only two fighters have suffered cuts so far in Olympic boxing competition. In the 1964 Games in Tokyo 46 fighters suffered cuts.

So how come the big difference? "The gloves," answered Dr. Lewis Blonstein senior medical officer to

the Amateur International Boxing Association Thursday. The new West German glove being used here is far superior to anything we've used before—and certainly far superior to the glove used in the Tokyo Games."

The new West German glove is best because of the softness of the leather used in its construction its inner filling of sponge rubber and its fewer seams he said.

\*\*\*\*\*

**MEXICO CITY AP**—Don't expect a wholesale defection of Czech athletes after the Olympic Games as in the case of the Hungarians in 1956, a former Czech gold medalist now turned Yankee housewife advised Monday.

"I honestly don't believe there will be a single defection—every one of them will go back home," said Mrs. Harold Connolly, the former Olga Fikatova, who won the women's

discus in the 1956 Games at Melbourne.

"For the first time since they joined the Communist bloc after World War II, the Czech athletes here are not shadowed by secret police. They are completely free. They are heartbroken over conditions in their country, but they wouldn't think of deserting now."

"They have decided that the best thing they can do is return to Czechoslovakia and remain strong."

## GOOD LUCK SEMINOLES



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## GO SEMINOLES

### Who Will Win? Everybody!

There should be no doubt in anybody's mind as to who will win tonight's game. Of course the decision will differ from person to person, mainly depending on what school you are from, but both sides have their own confirmed predictions.

Memphis State is of course favored but do you think that matters to the many proponents of Florida State? Not on your life. After watching the Tribe roll past Texas A&M two weeks ago, the Seminoles have talked of nothing else but a 9-1 season and getting a major bowl bid.

They now have a new hero, linebacker Dale McCullers, whom they have showered with future All-American ratings and laurels of greatness. They have a quarterback who put the ball back in the air after he stringing loss to some reptiles from down south, and from here on out the Tribe can do no wrong.

But somehow MSU routers can't see it that way. They couldn't agree more with the predictions that they will come out on top. Their hopes are especially boosted after holding the "Mercury" Morris of West Texas State to only 52 yards. And at this time Morris has racked up more yardage this year than O.J. Simpson.

The results of the Seminole-Tiger contest may not be read in the stars, seems, not even the stars that story the eyes of the respective fans. But they can be seen under the stars tonight at 7:30 p.m. and they will be by a horde of students from both sides, both dead and alive. They will leave smiling.



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# ON THE WAPPA PATH

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

It's time for the offense to come to the aid of the defense if the Seminoles are to have the season they are capable of.

At the start of the season I would have said any team holding our offense to less than three touchdowns was just plain lucky. Events have proved me wrong.

The Seminoles have scored five touchdowns in three games for a 1.7 average. Florida State was held without a touchdown for the first time in three years in the Florida game.

The offense has got to jell if the Seminoles are to make it to a major bowl.

Sophomore Tom Bailey made great strides in the Texas A & M game, gaining 90 yards. The Coral Gables product looks more and more like the big back FSU has been searching for. He teams with Bill Gunter for the running chores.

The running attack did well in the first three quarters in the Texas A & M contest, but in the fourth quarter it broke down. The Seminoles had five first-and-ten situations in that period. Each time the running attack left quarterback Bill Cappleman with third and long yardage (over five yards) situations. The 'Noles got three first downs, turning the ball over three times.

This situation has got to cease. FSU needs to control the ball when ahead by less than seven points. Particularly against a ball control team such as Texas A & M or this week's opponent Memphis State.

The passing attack has also failed to live up to expectations. Quarterbacks Cappleman and Gary Pajic have just four touchdowns to their credit, only one which falls in the "long bomb" category, supposedly a Seminole strong point.

FSU's receivers are a better than average group. Ron Sellers, Billy Cox, Jim Tyson, Phil Abraira, Chip Glass and Don Pederson will rank with anybody's set. However, aside from an 82-yard bomb from Pajic to Sellers, the Seminoles don't have a TD pass of over 20-yards to their credit.

The Seminole opponent of this week has a good defense to its credit and plenty of big backs. Florida State cannot afford to take the Tigers lightly.

FSU and Dale McCullers in particular had a field day in Memphis last year and you can bet Coach Billy Murphy is not letting his charges forget.

Junior quarterback Ricky Thurow has returned from the injury list, leaving tailback Nick Pappas the lone Tiger cripple.

Should the Seminole Offense put it all together for the entire game and the defense come through with another fine effort, Florida State should be on a three-game winning streak at this time next week.



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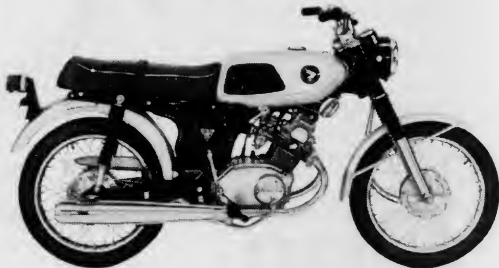
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## Weekend Calm Despite Incidences



FLAMBEAU EDITOR

George Weas speaks to a group of students who gathered outside Bellamy Hall during Friday's bomb scare. After a student aroused the crowd by bringing up the requests of the Afro American Student Union, Was said the problems were being studied by several university committees and individuals, and called for "unity in resolving those problems which deeply concern all of us." (Photo by Rocky Wilson)

Several incidents dotted the FSU campus this past week-end including a bomb threat, a fake hold up staged in a campus building, a rally, and a minor fight at the FSU-Memphis State football game.

There were no serious results stemming from the events despite racial tension on the FSU campus during the week.

Friday morning an anonymous call to campus security saying a bomb had been planted in the Bellamy Building, caused an estimated 2,000 students and staff to be evacuated.

Chief Investigator Jerrold Witsil said the caller, a man who sounded "middle aged", telephoned security at 10:58 a.m. and said "there is a bomb in the Bellamy Building - that's the Bellamy Building".

Police evacuated the building and searched every floor, but found nothing.

Later that afternoon campus security received a telephone call from a secretary in the Bellamy Building. She said she had just been confronted by a man holding a pistol. "He pointed it right at me... it sure looked like a gun," she said. "I didn't know what to do... I just stared at him."

The weapon, taken from the man after officers took him into custody, proved to be a water pistol which looked like a German made Luger.

According to the secretary, who wishes to remain unidentified, the man was accompanied by a companion who stayed out in the hallway. His companion carried a toy "tommy gun".

"When officers got to the building, they got complaints from other offices. Apparently these characters had been all over the place," Witsil said.

They were apprehended without resistance and taken to security headquarters for questioning. They

were released on their own recognizance pending possible charges, according to Witsil.

The names of the two apprehended were not released. Security officials said the two were 18 and 19 years old, one being a student attending FSU and the other, a former student.

Witsil said the two may be charged with aggravated assault, a felony, for their participation in the "fun and games".

A rally Friday night was held in front of Westcott in support of the Afro-American students resolutions. Approximately 35 students were urged to attend a rally to be held tonight by the SDS at Westcott.

A few fights broke out Saturday night at the FSU-Memphis State football game. They were settled by the students involved and did not require police action.

Chief of Campus Security W. A. Tanner denied that there was evidence of connection among the incidents.

## Black Panther Cleaver To Speak Tonight

Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver will appear in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tonight as the first speaker in the Student Government Lecture Series.

Cleaver, author of the book "Soul on Ice" and Managing Editor of Ramparts Magazine, serves as the Minister of Information for the Panthers.

He is presently the Presidential candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party, a California-based party, and represents, according to his associates, "a new coalition of black militants," and "anti-war activists challenging the corrupt and racist power structure of America."

The "Free Huey" campaign which recently reached Florida State was initiated by Cleaver after the arrest and conviction of Black Panther Huey Newton for the murder of a white police officer. The Panthers claim that the police were "...out to get Huey," because of the militancy of the group. Cleaver claims that police tried to take his life on April 6 of this year for similar reasons.

Members of the Students for a Democratic Society here at Florida State hope that Cleaver or one of his assistants will speak at their "Free Huey" rally at 5 p.m. today in the music amphitheatre.

Cleaver's appearance is expected to attract a full house tonight, according to Student Body President Lyman Fletcher.

In a statement of purpose made to the Flambeau last week Fletcher called Cleaver's visit and the initiation of a Student Government Lecture Series the beginning "...of a truly creative, challenging and controversial speaker series at the Florida State University."

## Faculty Senate Seeks Action On Resolutions

By GARY SMITH  
Assistant News Editor

Faculty Senate, in its regular Wednesday meeting, has acted on two resolutions concerning recent events concerning human relations at Florida State.

Charles Wellborn, university chaplain, introduced a motion to "...respectfully request that the president implement immediately..." a resolution affirmed by that body in January.

On January 17 of this year, Faculty Senate passed a resolution requesting the president to establish an ad hoc committee to investigate the procedures employed by the Department of Campus Security in the arrest and investigation of FSU students for all civil and criminal offenses.

According to Dr. Wellborn, no action was ever taken on the resolution, and recent events have re-emphasized its importance.

He stressed that the resolution is intended solely to be a constructive measure to establish procedural changes for the protection of the students.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution introduced by Dr. David Ammerman which commended the Relations Committee and the Housing Office to eliminate racial discrimination in university sanctioned off-campus housing.

Ammerman said that the Senate action was indicative of the concern



CAMPAINING FOR DAD

... Skip Humphrey, paid a visit to Tallahassee on Saturday, to make a speech at Florida A&M and then joined FSU Student Government leaders at Campbell Stadium in watching FSU defeat Memphis State, 20-10. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## Jacqueline Kennedy Marries

SCORPIOS ISLAND, Greece (AP) - Jacqueline Kennedy was married Sunday to Aristotle Onassis under gray skies that by Greek legend boded good luck.

A Greek Orthodox ceremony united the 39-year-old widow of President John F. Kennedy and the Greek shipping magnate, 62, in a chapel called Panayitis-the Little Virgin-on Scorpions, Onassis' private paradise in the Ionian Sea.

The ceremony was witnessed by only 40, "a family," and eight selected members of the world press. It was a union of fame and beauty and fabulous wealth, excitingly romantic to some, shocking to others, but of lively interest around the world.

The heavens frowned and the surrounding sea was choppy.

After months of warm sun, the weather changed overnight with heavy rains, deep banks of gray clouds and a mild morning drizzle that gave Scorpions' cypresses, eucalyptus and orange trees a clean but droopy look.

Even that was regarded by the romantic Greeks, however, as a good sign. They maintain that rain on your wedding day is an omen of luck that goes back to the Olympian gods.

The 75-degree hellenic summer warmth was transformed into dull, gray chill.

The ceremony started at 5:10 p.m.

Mrs. Kennedy and Onassis exchanged rings before the Greek Orthodox priest. He was 31-year-old Father Polykarpos Athanasios of Athens, flown especially to the island shortly after noon.



## Humphrey

WASHINGTON AP — "I think I have got a little more of the adrenalin in me than Mr. Nixon has," Hubert H. Humphrey told a St. Louis interviewer last week, "and I think I can bring this into victory."

A day later, speaking to a group of cheering pro-Humphrey Negro ministers in Detroit, the Democratic Presidential nominee said, "I would have been a good preacher if I wasn't such a sinner."

As the vice president with the adrenalin flowing from early morning until late at night—that Humphrey turned his attention last week to the large Northern states that are vital to a Democratic victory two weeks from Tuesday.

The crowds were generally enthusiastic—and Humphrey responded in kind, as his campaign at last picked up the momentum which he had long forecast.

"Mr. Nixon better not look back," he told crowds, "because if he does, I'm going to pass him on the inside going around the last turn."

What could not be measured, especially from within the vice president's flying entourage of three jet planes, was the impact of his increasingly sharp attacks on Richard M. Nixon.

Humphrey, by nature an optimist, professed growing confidence, telling Michigan's top labor leaders in Detroit "We are going to whip the living daylight out of them."

"But because it hasn't been, the wine of victory will taste all the sweeter."

The national polls offered encouragement, particularly a new Harris poll released last Friday on the basis of samplings taken Oct. 8-10 which showed Nixon's lead had dropped from eight to five points, with the count showing Nixon 40, Humphrey 35, George C. Wallace 18, undecided 7.

As the vice president campaigned in Missouri, Michigan, Connecticut and New York, he took to the attack the racial issue in a bid to cut Wallace support among normally Democratic union members.

## Nixon

NEW YORK AP — Richard M. Nixon, reflecting on two campaigns for the White House, sees "infinitely less difference" between his philosophy and that of John F. Kennedy than between himself and his current Democratic rival, Hubert H. Humphrey.

He speaks with a touch of sympathy for Humphrey, campaigning as vice president with an administration to defend.

Eight years ago, Nixon says, "I was in somewhat the same position Humphrey is in today. I couldn't stray from the line," the former vice president said.

He said Humphrey has "got to go to it" with campaign attacks because the Democrats are in offense and not on the defensive.

"I understand," said Nixon. Eight years ago, Nixon lost history's closest Presidential election. This time, the Republican Presidential nominee forecasts victory—and by a substantial margin.

Nixon talked of his two campaigns in an interview with The Associated Press. He said the one he is waging now is less strenuous physically, more difficult mentally than the campaign of 1960.

He delights in telling campaign crowds that he is now engaged in the most intensive campaign wind up ever staged. "When I talk about intensity, I'm not just talking in terms of movement," he said in the private, forward cabin of his campaign jet. "I'm talking in terms of people of issues covered."

"It's more intense in terms of the people that I think we're making better use of time."

Nixon mentioned particularly his use of television and his sum-up of issues in a series of 10 network radio broadcasts. He said the treatment of issues in 1960 was "less difficult as far as physical movement is concerned," Nixon said. "In terms of mental effort, this, if anything, is harder than '60."

## Wallace

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio AP — The jingling telephone in William Shank's apartment interrupts him repeatedly while he talks with a visitor about his work in George C. Wallace's Presidential campaign.

One conversation goes like this—

"You want bumper stickers and buttons, is that right? You will spell your name, please, Sure, I'll put four or five stickers in the mail right away, Oh, you want more than that? A dozen, Fine. But I'll have to ask you for a small contribution to cover the mailing charges, Oh, sure, that will be more than enough. Many thanks."

He sits down again and says, "It goes on like that all the time. People around here are all fired up about Wallace."

Shank is a district chairman for Wallace's American Independent party. Some 40 miles away, between Canton and Massillon, a similar scene is taking place on a larger scale.

There, William Fox, chairman of the Stark County organization for Wallace, prepares to send 300 bumper stickers to Pennsylvania. "People in Butler and Lawrence counties in western Pennsylvania tell me they can't get any," he says.

He interviews a prospective polling place volunteer. "Yesterday, 58 people came in to volunteer to watch the polls on election day," he says. "We'll soon have enough to cover all 376 precincts in the county."

Shank says he became interested in Wallace last summer after hearing a televised speech by the former Alabama governor. He joined the drive to collect signatures on petitions to put Wallace on the ballot in Ohio.

Fox says his interest in Wallace dates back to 1966. He reached such a point that he traveled to Montgomery, Alabama, to meet the former governor. Wallace conducted him to the basement in the capital—as he often does with visitors—where he showed him the filing cabinets bulging with letters of support from voters in all 50 states.

# New Haven Committee Suggests Freshman Breathing Spell

New Haven, Conn. — (AP) — The freshman college year should be a breathing spell of orientation rather than intensive academic study, according to a 66-page report released by the Committee for the Student in Higher Education. Funds for the survey booklet, "The Student in Higher Education," came from the Hazen Foundation of New Haven.

The report recommends: 1. More research on the educational application of developmental psychology and provision for a liberal education for those "who score relatively low on the IQ scale."

2. "No matter how much it may confuse schedules or course loads, and no matter how many new faculty must be hired, colleges should strive to have as many individual seminars or tutorials and as few large lecture-hall classes as possible."

3. Competition in all colleges must be reduced. Grades should be optional and students should be permitted to take courses on a "pass-fail" basis if they desire.

4. "A new kind of faculty must appear, composed of men and women whose primary concern is the facilitation of the learning experience of students, and helping them derive personal meaning from those experiences." A good many of these teachers should not be from the academic community at all but the

workaday world.

5. "The power of the professional academic guilds over undergraduate instruction should be broken. Faculty veto groups, however powerful, can no longer be permitted to block reform in undergraduate education, or to specify what educational experiences a young person should have before he is admitted to graduate school."

The report says students should have increased power in educational policy-making because "they do have insight into the meaning of their educational experiences which ought to be important in making... administrative decisions."

"Student representation at the very highest governing levels of the college, even on the board of trustees, if possible... is also necessary to prevent... the repetition of student victimization by the professional guilds and the college administrators."

In addition, "wide

democratization" of rule-making and enforcing on the campus must be undertaken, and should be done "with good grace rather than as a result of ever-increasing student pressure."

Furthermore, the report emphasized, all administrative personnel, from the highest to the lowest level, must play a larger role in education "because they are the ones the students most frequently deal with."

"One wonders how much of the student unrest," the report pointed out, "could be attributed to authoritarian police, rude clerks, hostile and unfriendly secretaries and test takers. If the institution as a whole is devoted to promoting the full human development of its students, then all of its personnel should be trained to understand the needs of this development."

The committee urged that undergraduate education should be made more flexible.

# NEWS DIGEST

## VIETNAM

Captured enemy documents are "talking about a winter-spring offensive across South Vietnam" with Saigon as one of the targets, U.S. military sources said Monday.

Some well placed diplomats believe North Vietnam will accept U.S. proposal for moves toward peace at the Paris talks Wednesday.

## NATIONAL

Apollo 7 commander Walter Schirre Jr., annoyed by changes laid down the law Sunday to Mission Control. "I've had it up here. We're not going to accept any new games."

Hurricane Gladys brushed the North Carolina coast with winds gusting to 80 miles per hour Sunday before heading for the open Atlantic where she gained a little strength.

## INTERNATIONAL

With Greek millionaire Aristote

Onassis marrying Mrs. John F. Kennedy and American Spiro Agnew running ahead for the vice presidency, "super optimists believe Greece marches unchecked toward the annexation of America," an Athens newspaper said Sunday.

Israel's confidential memorandum on peace in the Middle East says it can come only through Arab-Israeli agreement — not through proposals or assurances from outsiders.

At least 200 Nigerian soldiers were killed in the Aboko sector when federal troops made an abortive attack on Biafran positions, a rebel communique reported last Sunday.

The United Nations Command will meet Communist High Korea today in a joint Korean Military Armistice Commission meeting at the truce village of Panmunjom. The announcement did not say what will be discussed at the 27th meeting requested by North Korea.

# Meeting Attendance Low

The attendance at the committee meetings concerning student affairs and services has been very low. In particular, the Special President's Committee on Student Affairs' meeting yesterday had virtually no students present.

If student complaints are not made known, nothing can be done about conditions around campus, according to Committee members. The SPCSA is concerned with student complaints, but if the students just talk and do not act, the conditions will remain the same. The Committee asks that you use the suggestion boxes in the Union cafeteria and next to the elevator in the Student Union. The suggestion was also made that the students write their complaints to the SPCSA in care of Mr. Durrett in the Union. Especially, attend the SPCSA meetings.

Committee hearings scheduled for tomorrow are:

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS — Union Hearing, 3:30 p.m. Room 246, Union.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS & ACTIVITIES — Study Session on Student Publications; guest speaker, Howard Horowitz, 4 p.m. in Room 252, Union.

STUDENT HOUSING — Public Hearing on Off-Campus Housing, 7 to 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

COMMUNITY AND ALUMNI AFFAIRS — Public Hearing, 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge, Longmire Building.

Additional subcommittee sessions have been scheduled by the Curriculum & Academics, Student Services and Student Rights units as follows:

CURRICULUM & ACADEMICS — Public Session, Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. Room 252, Union.

STUDENT RIGHTS — Public Hearing on the Student Role in Decision-Making on Rules and Regulations affecting Student Life and Student Affairs, Thursday, 7 p.m., in Room 201, Union.

STUDENT SERVICES — Public Hearing, Monday, Oct. 28, 4 p.m., in Room 252 of the Student Union.



## Collins, Gurney Battle For U.S. Senate Seat

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — Florida's free-swinging fight over the U.S. Senate is one of the hottest races in the South this year and for the first time in this century the Republican candidate is favored.

GOP Rep. Edward Gurney is given a slight edge over former Gov. LeRoy Collins in a campaign in which Vietnam has been the main issue but much of the speech time has been devoted to the candidates' past political beefs.

Gurney has toured the Florida peninsula trying at every turn to tie Collins tightly to the Johnson-Humphrey administration. And Collins has attempted to shackle Gurney to Florida's flamboyant GOP Gov. Claude Kirk, whose popularity dipped after an aborted drive for second spot on the Republican national ticket.

There is widespread animosity in Florida against the Johnson administration, Gurney says.

Collins resigned as president of the National Association of Broadcasters at President Johnson's request in 1964 to become the first head of the Community Relations Service. The next year, Johnson named Collins undersecretary of commerce.

The silver-haired former governor has replied that he served wherever

he was asked, but that he remains his own man. And usually he counters with a charge that Gurney "is in the same political bed" with Kirk, who has been called the "Go-Go governor."

Gurney's Harvard-shaped New England tones sound much like those of the late President John F. Kennedy, but his views are closer to third-party Presidential candidate George C. Wallace.

Collins calls for de-Americanization of the Vietnam war in a soft drawl common to his home area near the Florida-Georgia-Alabama lines.

"I am unalterably opposed to escalating the war further," says Collins. "We need to end the war as soon as possible."

Gurney says he espouses a "win policy" in Vietnam and urges increased bombing and closing of the port of Haiphong.

Gurney, 54, was elected to the House in 1962 and has been returned to office with increasing pluralities.

Collins, 59, was elected governor in a special election in 1954 after Gov. Dan McCarthy died shortly after taking office. In 1956 he won a full four-year term on the first primary ballot against four opponents.

(Editor's Note: After Humphrey, I Pat's the one!)

Pat Paulsen, television comedian and candidate for President of the STAG (Straight Talking American Government) party, agreed to answer an array of questions submitted by the readers of the Detroit Free Press. Here are the readers' questions and Paulsen's replies:

**Why do you want to be President?**  
Because I'm a simple man with simple tastes.

**You haven't announced your running mate. Would you consider Mickey Lolich?**

Definitely. If he wants to jog with me, he can do it. However, I do have someone else in mind — Raquel Welch. We ought to put our best front forward.

**How did you get started in a political career?**

I've had extensive background. I was class treasurer in high school, I started this Presidential campaign like everybody else. I denied I was running.

**Are you a hawk or a dove on Vietnam?**

I'm middle of the bird. Too much right wing or too much left wing and you fly around in circles.

**Everyone says your campaign is phony as a \$3 bill. Will your face be on the \$3 bill?**

No, but I intend to put in on every other bill.

**I've heard that if you're elected, you'll change the title of President to King. Is that true?**

No, I said I would end the war, unite the country, then abdicate. But I will run the government with an iron fist.

**President Johnson goes skinny dipping in the White House pool. Will you keep up this tradition?**

I certainly have the body for it. But I don't think I would do it at a press conference or anything like that.

**What about your health? Are you in good shape?**

I figure I've got at least three years.

**You've said "All we have to fear is fear itself," and the bogey man? What part does the bogey man play in your campaign?**

He keeps the kids in line.

**Are you planning to take many Presidential trips?**

No, I'm going to lay off that stuff while I'm President.

**What do you think of George Wallace?**

I'd like to debate with him on a neutral site in Harlem.

**Do you think there's been too much mudslinging in this campaign?**

Value of academic debate. Dissent and conflict are valid pathways to agreement and order. They should sound the fanfare of creation."

Evidence of the effectiveness of this philosophy is outlined in the report. "From the standpoint of academic and student freedom, the University of Massachusetts has an enviable record. We have no riots, no prolonged disruption of the academic life, and no mass invasions of the campus by outside forces, but at the same time we have lived and worked in the new atmosphere of student activism made evident across the nation."

In the area of student involvement and protest, President Lederle says, "We are convinced of the long-term

orientation, he outlines a basic restructuring of the student personnel service divisions that has resulted in a decentralization of responsibilities to residential area coordinators as well as increased training for heads-of-residence, residence directors and counselors.

The basic objective of this restructuring has been to make staff members more readily accessible to students who have problems that require administrative guidance and advice.

Reflecting a student-centered

# Pat Paulsen Wants Raquel Welch for VP Mate

Richard Nixon has been covered with mud because he refuses to debate all the candidates. Hubert Humphrey has been covered with mud because of the present administration! The only one that remains clean is George Wallace. Who wouldn't with that sheet over his head?

**Would you rename the Presidential yacht?**

I'm not much for boats. I think I'd give it to some small country — like the Cong. Only thing is, they might have a little trouble portaging it in.

**Would reduce taxes if you were elected.**

I probably won't. But I might change the gold standard to lead. That would end wars. Nobody would fire bullets if they were worth a lot of bread.

**What do you think about the teachers striking?**

I don't think they should that. Punishment should be left up to the parents. If my teacher ever struck me, I'd get upset about it.

**Will you still be on the Smothers Brothers Show if you're elected President?**

I was thinking I might have to commute. Possibly even fly.

**Who would you appoint Chief Justice of the Supreme Court if**

you're elected?"

I'm definitely not going to have any mountain climbers in there. It certainly wouldn't be Tommy Smothers. I'm going to drop him like a hot potato.

**What will you do for the Indians if you're elected?**

The Indians still have some land we haven't taken. I guess we have to attack.

**How about the Negroes?**

We'll send them back to Europe, then turn the whole country into a park.

**Do you think the rise and fall of women's hemlines has any effect on the economical situation in this country?**

No, but it has a lot of effect on me personally.

**Will you raise the salary of the President when you get in?**

In think I would have to; otherwise, if I became President I'd have to take a cut in pay.

(Reprinted from the Detroit Free Press.)

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## Commitment to Individual Student

(IP) — A reaffirmation of commitment to the individual student, despite steady physical growth and burgeoning enrollment, keynotes University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle's report on development.

"Despite record-shattering institutional growth here and elsewhere, we have no mass education programs, no cascade course, no production-line problem solving. Mighty data-processing machines cope with mighty accumulation of data, but living people still deal with the problems of people," Lederle states.

Reflecting a student-centered

orientation, he outlines a basic restructuring of the student personnel service divisions that has resulted in a decentralization of responsibilities to residential area coordinators as well as increased training for heads-of-residence, residence directors and counselors.

The basic objective of this restructuring has been to make staff members more readily accessible to students who have problems that require administrative guidance and advice.

In the area of student involvement and protest, President Lederle says, "We are convinced of the long-term

# OPINION

Increased speculation over a bombing halt in Vietnam serves to emphasize a political fact-of-life: It is President Lyndon Johnson who holds the election's trump card.

While the Richard Nixon camp concedes that such an eventuality undoubtedly would help Hubert Humphrey, GOP supporters claim a cessation of the bombing would be a case of "too little and too late" to save the vice president from defeat.

There are, however, certain possibilities and trends Nixon supporters may be overlooking, at most publicly.

Conflicting results in the most recent Presidential polls led one top pollster to admit the possibility of error reminiscent of 1948.

Burns W. Roper, in criticizing the Gallup and Harris organizations, said "the polling profession has done an inadequate job of making the public aware of the limitations of polling and the large amount of fallible human judgment that goes into any polling operation."

Although the Gallup poll showed Nixon leading Humphrey by 15 percentage points, that poll was taken at the end of September. The Harris poll, taken October 8-10, showed Humphrey trailing Nixon by only five points, AND THESE POLLS WERE TAKEN BEFORE SPECULATION OF A VIETNAM BOMBING HALT REACHED CURRENT PROPORTIONS.

One trend appears to be developing: Wallace is slipping, Nixon is holding his own and Humphrey is gaining.

SUPPOSE THAT, IN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS' PERHAPS EVEN ON ELECTION EVE, PRESIDENT JOHNSON ANNOUNCES A HALT IN THE BOMBING, RENEWED NEGOTIATIONS TOWARD A SETTLEMENT IN VIETNAM — AND THE RELEASE OF THE PUEBLO CREW BY NORTH KOREA!

Such an international, double-barreled, LBJ-directed political coup could carry HHH over the Presidential threshold.

Nixon, anything but a political neophyte, is keenly aware of the possibility of a final wave of LBJ's magic wand and has planned for such an eventuality.

He has followed fairly closely the President's policy on the war, saying little that would place him in opposition with the Johnson Administration. Nixon has been using the Paris negotiations as a safety valve in avoiding verbal confrontation on the issue with Humphrey.

So far, Nixon's plan has worked.

But remember, much of his support comes from those who are disenchanted and disgusted with the war. Any international act which can be readily interpreted as a major step toward an end to the war can only help HHH.

If the bombing stops and the Pueblo crew is released, a wave of increased optimism could sway enough voters to keep the incumbent party in power.

Admittedly, such a possibility is nothing short of the miracle Humphrey concedes he needs if he is to succeed November 5.

But at a time of major social and political upheaval shrouded in uncertainties, anything can happen.

The question for HHH is: CAN LBJ BE A MIRACLE WORKER?

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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# SPEAK OUT

## Resolution

To the Editor:

WHEREAS, an article in the October 14 issue of the Florida State Flambeau accused certain administrative appointees to the special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs of being subject to the dictates of someone or something other than their own personal judgment; and,

WHEREAS, we, the undersigned, have received no instructions concerning the disposition of our votes — either for or against any recommendations that may arise in this committee's deliberations; and,

WHEREAS, we, the undersigned, have been unjustly accused by a student member of the committee who has never asked us, individually or collectively, for information concerning our respective freedoms to vote as we choose on any issue brought before the committee; and

WHEREAS, the indiscriminate accusation may cause the student body at large to doubt the validity and purposes of the committee and its respective subcommittees; then

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED AND DECLARED FOR PUBLICATION, BY THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRATIVE MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE, THAT EACH AND ALL IN NO MANNER, WORD OR GUISE, HAS BEEN INSTRUCTED TO VOTE EITHER FOR OR AGAINST, OR TO PROPOSE CONSIDERATION OR NON-CONSIDERATION OF, ANY MATTERS WHICH MAY ARISE IN THE COMMITTEE'S ACTIVITIES.

Signed as follows, on the Fourteenth Day of October, 1968.

Don E. Strickland, Ray E. Green, Jr., William A. Tanner, T.A. Weits, G.E. Fortin, Sherrill W. Ragans, Paul Durrett, Jaylen Woods, Daniel H. Schaeffer, Juanita M. Gibson, H. Earl Howie, W.E. Byerts, Jr., John E. Schudy, Zachary G. Skokos, Frances L. Munson, James B. Puryear, C.R. Gentry, William E. Peterson, S.E. Hand, W. L. Warton, Ira Valentine.

## Nixon

To the Editor:

I support Richard Nixon for President of the United States. Though not very well informed about the qualifications of our Presidential candidates, I do know that after eight years of Democratic party government, we are faced with riots and open discontent in our streets. We are tighter and longer in a war in a tiny country thousands of miles from our shores. And, we, the most prosperous nation in the world, are faced with an ever increasing and national debt. No matter how sincere the Democratic candidate may be in his desire to correct the situation, it is my opinion that our nation needs a new President and a new government. For it is only this way that the American people can be assured of a new course in our world and domestic relations.

Paul Dural

## EXAMPLE

Dear Sir,

It is certainly a wonderful day when FSU can look to the progressive state of Mississippi for an example in progressive race relations,

and wonderful for the deep South to have advanced far enough to be willing to hear "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" right along with good ol' "Dixie." And all done in the name of the unity of Man!

Let us really show that FSU is a forward-looking school by following instead: Miami's example and do away with the playing of "Dixie" and waving the Confederate flag. Indeed playing both numbers will only complicate matters. If "Dixie" effects the sensibilities of the Negro students, the "Battle Hymn" is also felt to be inappropriate at university events by many students. The words place the Civil War song as little more than Protestant-orientated northern propaganda, certainly not broad enough for FSU's multi-racial and multi-national student body.

If President Champion takes the easy way out, and has the band play both numbers, it would only be fair — to the feelings of all students to play other numbers: "Hatikvah" for the

Jewish students, "God Save the Queen" for the British, "The Marseillaise" for the French, etc. The band could make a regular pre-game concert of these songs leaving everyone in a good mood. An alternative to this is one used at a southern high school: they play both "Dixie" and "Mickey Mouse."

Ralph Moore

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double spaced. Others must include the writer's address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words for space considerations



# VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Horace Gosier, chairman of the Afro-American Union, and two members of the Union met with President Champion and the Administrative Council Thursday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was discussion of seven demands submitted to Champion by the Union earlier in the week.

Here are notes from that meeting.

In response to the demand that black professors be added to the FSU faculty, Dr. Lawrence Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, reported the university has had difficulty in the past getting Negroes to accept positions here.

One problem, he said, is many Negroes are unwilling to dislodge the pattern of strict segregation of many residential sections that would appeal to FSU faculty.

"Would your group be willing to assist in the recruitment of qualified Negro faculty?" Chalmers asked Gosier. "You could — where as we could not — appeal to their conscience."

Chalmers' main point was: "We can't change until we have an instrument of change."

Gosier responded that the Union would be willing to help the university recruit black faculty members on a condition — "the applicants' pioneering position must be acknowledged."

"The faculty and administration must be on their side," said William Atkins, a member of the Union who introduced himself as an interested student.

FSU is Tallahassee's biggest, single economic asset, Atkins commented, so it should have a definite influence on the community.

"The university must shake some sticks" to force change, said Atkins.

"You have a made good point," said Chalmers. Then the discussion moved to another of the demands.

....

In this space in the October 16 issue of the Flambeau, I incorrectly reported that IFC Vice President Ron Swanson, who was arrested during the "incident" at the FSU-Texas A&M game, was charged with public intoxication.

## INDIGNATION

To the Editor

I wish to express my own indignation toward two particular persons and, possibly, a group of persons on this campus. If need be, let them take this letter as a counter-condemnation of their Oh-so-forthright and voracious condemnations of the University Administration.

I am sure change is needed—but must be so radically expressed as to spawn revolutionary tactics such as strikes, lie-ins, and riots—ins?

I wish to express my own uniformed views on Messrs. L. Fletcher and J. Whitley as they have so ably expressed their so-informed views on the administration.

My views probably will seem just as narrow and radical as theirs have been so freely expressed in the FLAMBEAU. I definitely hope that they are taken as being so.

I am in direct opposition to what they have said about our appointed officials. It is my firm belief this campus has able and experienced leadership which understands and takes into consideration ALL views—beginning with Dr. Champion and ending before Student Government begins.

We have two men on this campus belonging to an organization named Gold Key. Both have expressed radical—almost New Left—ideas on how or why this campus is in such terrible shape. They do not help alleviate the situation any better.

Messrs. Fletcher gave a beautifully documented report on the evident "dismissal" of a thoroughly competent official by the President. He was not rebutted. Messrs. Whitley gave a truly magnificent piece on the degrading conditions in a newly appointed committee. He was rebutted measure for measure.

Do the knowledgeable men these members of Gold Key seemed to have as little education and less experience given them? And what reasons really propel these narrow-minded "Golden Demagogues" onward? Surely it cannot be for the emancipation and betterment of all student ideals. No one can tell me that these men are trying to pass off the true American Dream on college students. If they are, why don't they sprout wings and fly away with their little fairy tale like all good people of turgid remarks do?

A wave of reaction should be forthcoming against these self-styled "leaders" of the student mind. A tidal wave should form in support for our university officials. We must be able to rely on the officials of our

university sometime. Or must we have grudging incompetents scared that their next-minute decision shall force the Gold Key to form a "liberating army" and storm the President's "palace"?

I fervently hope and pray to God other reactionists, other anti-radical think as I do. I also wish that just as Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace are shouted down by such well-meaning individuals as Fletcher and Whitley that they in turn are buried in their own ineptitudes by a reactionary movement arising to put down these Little Caesars.

I end this letter with the words of our great and noble editor, George Waas: It applies not only to myself but to the Messrs. I talked about. "People must learn to live together and exercise tolerance for the wishes

of others". Let us as students and individuals extend some vestige of tolerance toward our University officials or forever be at odds.

Sal C. Melton

## Humphrey

To the Editor:

In the Presidential election year of 1968, the future of mankind to exist on this earth should be of sole importance to all the American electorate. I feel that only one of the three major candidates is able to understand the myriad problems

which effect all of mankind—Hubert Humphrey. Vice President Humphrey's record as mayor of Minneapolis and as a senator from Minnesota clearly indicated his desire to construct a better world. Mr. Humphrey has long been one of the most vocal exponents of equal justice for all people. He advocated the establishment of a Peace Corps before President Kennedy put it into effect. Humphrey was in the forefront of the "Food for Peace" program. Yes, America needs this dynamic developer, but more than that our world needs Hubert Humphrey.

Robert Ichramm

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# 'Death of Civility

By STEPHEN MARC SLEPIN  
Special

(editor's Note: Mr. Slepín is assistant attorney general for the State of Florida and a former journalist.)

The preposterous piffle of political discourse bulks large enough to strangle glaucular brontosaurus.

Remedially, then I offer several unsettingly blunt observations which space limitations constrain me to essay in the form of congeries of ipse dixits: "science minus the explicit proof," to quote *Meditations On Quixote*, replying finally upon your examined experience.

It is obviously true, as McIwain observed in *Constitutionalism: Ancient & Modern*, that: "The world is trembling in the balance between the orderly procedure of law and the processes of force which seem so much more quick and effective," and that the battlegrounds are in as well as among nations.

It is more specifically true, though, that civilization—a perilously unindubitable varnish upon the tentatively human animal, as Golding dramatizes in his *Lord of the Flies*—hangs in the balance.

Civilization, notes Ortega in *The Revolt of The Masses*, is precisely the repudiation of "direct action." It is "the attempt to reduce force to being the ultima ratio," raising reason and mediated action to the prima ratio. Civility, a classical virtue, is the respect which man pays to his fellow humanness. And the loss of civility is the pain which we now feel; the anaesthetization of "virtues," chiefly civility, is central to the contemporary crisis.

— Crisis unblinkingly engulfs us. Coercion and societal immobilization by sloganeering mobs. Assassination. Criminality lightly lacquered by Jacobin euphemism. Rule by hypocrisy and gleeful attack upon the rule of law—not to mention government's halting, reckless defense of law (i.e., defense of the law-abiding).

It is more than what Prof. James Burnham call "a right to riot." It is Hobbes' bellum omnia contra omnes. It is, at root, to resurrect Ortega's classic phrase, the "reason of unreason." For crisis is the absence of binding, sustaining belief.

And it is the multifarious beliefs which have, on and off, sustained our civilization which are now not so much challenged point-by-point as they are repudiated.

Law, the paradigm of mediation and restraint, is antithetical to "direct action."

We face, therefore, what Prof. Boonin terms "the New Barbarism" (with the incessant chant "Now" denoting a slavery to sensation and concomitant rejection of experience); what Eric Hoffer designates as the "juvenile mentality"; what some see as Nihilism; what Ortega long ago diagnosed as sheer anti-historical "infantilism."

We face a putsch against civilization by forces avowedly disdainful of inherited virtues such as civility.

Michael Oakshott wrote in 1930, with an eye to "Fascism": "Opportunism has suffered the emasculation of being converted into principle. . . [and] nobody now expects a hearing who does not exhibit some anxiety to act on principle, who is not prepared to explain his conduct in some terms other than those of mere personal inclination."

True enough as to the dreary yet dangerous ideologies of Fascism or Communism. But the cardinal characteristic of today's

neo-Visigothic onslaught upon civilization is "direct action" and "unreason"—a purge of what Irving Babbitt called the "inner check," a light year beyond the permissiveness of Hayek's scorned "Gallican liberty," and without a rationalized infrastructure. For all of the rhetoric of social concern, it is a moral Solipsism subversive, root and branch, of the very conditions of society. Any society.

Society, testifies G.H. Mead, is a psycho-biological matrix of shared intentions. Man is quintessentially the social animal, Aristotle asserted in a masterpiece of understatement. Man, that is, simply cannot be and is unthinkable without society—not a prisonhouse of otherwise noble savages, but a context of varied interests restrainedly asserted.

Accordingly, I cite the following observations to round out my remarks: "The object of law is order, and the result of order is that men can look ahead with some security as to the future." (Wm. Ansón), for "Man is an essentially social being. . . [and] if social intercourse is a requirement of man's nature, order of some kind is a necessary condition of social intercourse." (Paul Vinogradoff), hence "without a minimum of rationality [social predictability, regularity] it would be impossible to speak of a 'legal' order."

(A.F. Ross). Outside society's legal order there can be no freedom of thought or action predicated upon fairly stable ponderables; there can be only force.

The course of argument runs, as always, back to Aristotle's *Politics* (Bk. 111): Liberty lives only within the framework of a rule of law.

This is not a celebration of the ever-aggrandizing State, for in his age of Totalitarian Democracy (J.L. Talmon's incisive appellation) Treitschke's remark: "The state is firstly power, secondly power, and thirdly power," chillingly unveils the Minotaur. Nor is it an excuse for the incivility of professionals or

(Cont. on page 7)

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# Wallace Effect On Florida Race Still Unpredictable

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The broad support for third party candidate George Wallace has added a significant unknown factor in Florida politics making state races more unpredictable than ever.

The question that so far has puzzled state political leaders is: what will the Wallace voters do after they cast their ballot for the former Alabama governor?

Will they: 1. Go home without voting for other candidates? 2. Vote in some races and not in others? 3. Follow the traditional Democratic pattern of past years in state races? 4. Support Republicans as the "out" party?

Possibly the reaction could be different in each area.

Republican State Chairman William Murfin and Democratic State Chairman Pat Thomas frankly admit they cannot predict the effects.

"I've been fooled by the Wallace strength," Murfin said. "I thought he had peaked out in April but his strength has doubled since then."

The Republican chairman said several polls show Wallace and Republican Presidential nominee Richard Nixon almost even with Democratic nominee Hubert Humphrey a distant third.

"Humphrey seems to be running so far behind there doesn't seem to be any chance," he said.

Murfin believes Nixon is gaining strength and said that despite the

consciousness of the polls the Republican would win by some 50,000 votes if the election were now.

He contends that more of the Nixon supporters are registered voters and that Republicans have a better organization which will get more of the registered supporters to the polls.

Another possibility, the GOP chairman said, is that some of the Wallace supporters can be switched before the election. He contended that about 60 per cent of the Wallace vote was a soft vote which possibly could be influenced by appeals from such party spokesmen as U.S. Sen. J. Strom Thurmond and former Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

Thomas said the Humphrey campaign in Florida is "somewhat on the uphill, but that's where it would have to be." Although Humphrey had started behind, Thomas said, Nixon was drastically slipping. He said he would be delighted for Humphrey to win the state with 37 per cent of the vote. The Democratic chairman said the party had a good campaign going for Humphrey but each Democratic candidate had to decide for himself what type of campaign gave him the best chance of getting elected.

"Our candidates are certainly not repudiating him," he said, "but I don't think any of them are anticipating riding on the coat-tails of the administration."

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## announcements

All students interested in supporting the Afro-American Student Union are asked to sign the petition in the Union Arcade, sponsored by the Young Liberals.

There will be a meeting of the Young Liberals tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

Tomorrow is the deadline for entering a float in the homecoming parade. Pick up entry blanks from 811 Clay, Kappa Sigma House, 112 South Woodward.

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising sorority, invites all interested women to attend rush in Longline Lounge, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a tea in honor of the United Nations on Saturday, October 26 from 3 p.m. at the LeMayne Art Foundation.

The annual student-faculty reception will be held on Wednesday, October 23 in the Story Conference Room.

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## Stanford Accepting Applications

The Department of Communications at Stanford University is accepting applications for graduate fellowships and scholarships for 1969-70. Grants will be made to the M.A. degree for students interested in newspaper, magazine and broadcast journalism, and Ph.D. degree in communication.

Stipends amounting from \$2,145 to \$4,945 will be awarded without requirement of any work of service. Additional information is available by writing to the Executive Head, Department of Communication, Redwood Hall, Stanford University, Stanford, California 94305. Deadline for applications is January 15.

## 'Civility'

(Cont. from page 6)

businessmen distressingly able to reason and without the need to resort to outright force we needn't prefer Futurology or Authoritarianism in order to reject the tyranny of Juvenile Ochiocracy.

It is, however, prosaic, a celebration of civility and a call to reason and the restraints implicit therein. For as Oliver Wendell Holmes admitted, sometimes the vindication of the obvious is more important than the elucidation of the obscure, especially when the obvious is going under.



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# VP Chalmers Receives Danforth Foundation Grants

Dr. Laurence Chalmers Jr., vice president for academic affairs at Florida State University, has been selected to receive one of the first Danforth Foundation leave grants for the 1969 calendar year.

The grants will enable each of the 20 recipients from throughout the United States to take a leave of from two to four months. The Foundation provides up to \$5,000 for the expenses of the recipient and his spouse.

Purpose is to "provide opportunities for administrators to enlarge their perspectives of current and future educational issues and to renew their inner resources for continued leadership in higher education."

Chalmers plans to study contemporary issues in academic administration at one of several sites he is considering.

One other Florida educator, Peter Masiko Jr., president of Miami-Dade Junior College, was selected in the first group to receive grants. Others among the 20 recipients include Dr. Sam Gould, chancellor, State University of New York; Dr. Edgar

Shannon, president, University of Virginia, and Dr. Charles Taylor, provost, Yale University.

In announcing the new program of short-term leave grants, Merimon Cunningham, president of the Danforth Foundation, said:

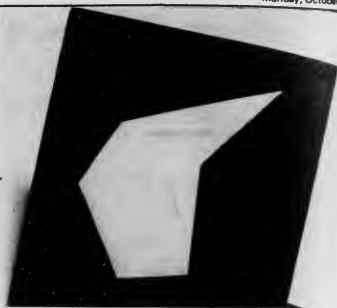
"Administrative leadership is of critical importance for the future of higher education as the many incidents on college and university campuses in recent months attest. Through this new effort the Foundation hopes to assist a number of individuals who while having past accomplishments hold promise for continued significant leadership in higher education. At the same time the Foundation also hopes to demonstrate the value of such leaves

so that institutions will establish their own leave programs for administrators just as they now provide sabbaticals for faculty members."

Chalmers came to Florida State in 1957 as assistant professor of psychology. He later was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and became vice president in September, 1966. He was the first director of Florida State's Honors Program.

Prior to coming to FSU, Chalmers served as an instructor at Princeton University and for five years as a research psychologist with the U.S. Air Force.

He holds the AB, MA, and Ph.D. degrees, all in psychology, from Princeton.



## MULTIPLES

... an art exhibition, will open Thursday at the FSU art gallery. The exhibit will be at Florida State through Nov. 14. It currently is circulating through the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

The exhibition consists of graphics, jeweled cloisonne, felt banner constructions, motorized objects and collages, 50 items in all.

## Teachers For Nixon

Ray Page, National coordinator of Teachers for Nixon, visited Florida State University Wednesday on a whirlwind tour meeting with education leaders and "helping Nixon's candidacy."

"We are primarily concerned with three questions, Page said. 'The first is teacher militancy; the second, student militancy and the third finances,' he said.

The national organization formed about six weeks ago, and there are groups in all of the 50 states.

"Of course, we are concerned with presenting a positive dialogue on education; to tell the story on education."



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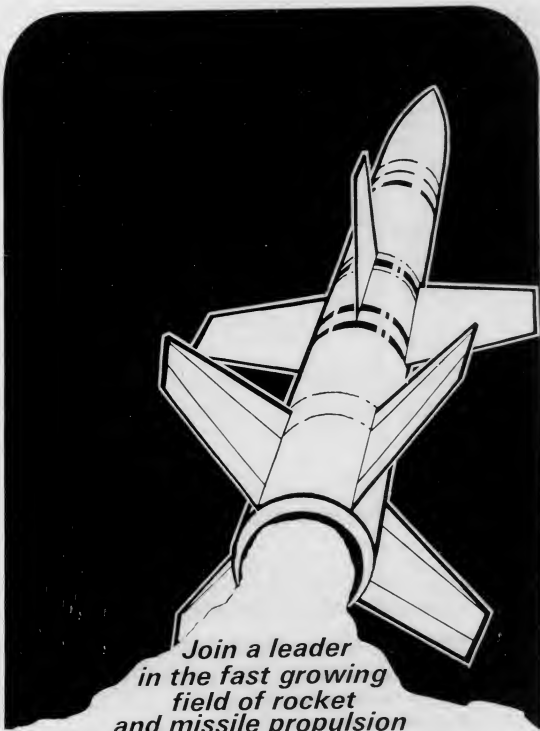
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## Americans Still Dominate Olympics in Second Week

By TED SMITH  
Associated Press Sports Editor

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jim Henry, a 19-year-old Indiana University student, took the lead with two spectacular dives in the men's three-meter springboard competition Sunday as the Olympic Games began their second week of competition.

Americans continued to advance in the wrestling tournament and a minor accident threatened to delay the yachting competition at Acapulco.

Henry led 12 qualifiers into Sunday night's diving finals with 105.47 points after seven dives—four Saturday night and three Sunday morning.

Bernie Wrightson of Phoenix, Arizona, had led after Saturday night's action but slipped to third behind Henry and Italy's Klaus Dibiasi.

Henry, who won the U.S. Olympic trials, scored 20.80 points on his second dive Sunday morning and 20.52 on the seventh. The last was a 1½ somersault with 2½ twists.

Wrightson dropped back with a bad entry on his final dive of the morning—a 3½ somersault. Keith Russell of Mesa, Ark., the third U.S. entry, was fourth with 100.61 points.

Three Americans advanced into the semifinals of the women's 100-meter butterfly with two of them—Ellie Daniel and Sue Shields—winning their heats.

Miss Daniel, an 18-year-old from Elkins Park, Pa., took the second heat in 1:07.2, and Miss Shields, a high school student from Louisville, Ky., took the fifth in 1:06.2.

Tony Hewitt of Newport Beach, Calif., finished second in her heat with a 1:08.1, which also qualified.

The United States scored three more heat victories in the qualifying for the men's 100-meter butterfly.

The world record holder, Mark Spitz of Santa Clara, Calif., breezed with a 58.5, some three seconds off his world mark of 55.6. Doug Russell of Midlan, Tex., took his heat in 57.3 and Ross Wales of Princeton University won his in 59.3.

### ON THE WATER

At Acapulco, where the yachting competition was being held, the

## Lions—Packers

DETROIT (AP) — Ailing Bart Starr came off the bench for one play Sunday, passed for a touchdown and gave the Green Bay Packers a 14-14 tie with the Detroit Lions in a National Football League game.

Starr, benched with a sore shoulder, took the field after starting quarterback Zeke Bratkowski was injured on a 13-yard run which brought the ball to the Detroit three. Starr hit Boyd Dowler in the end zone and Chuck Mercein tied the score with his extra point kick.

The Packers trailed through most of the game as the Lions controlled the action in the first half and into the third quarter. The Lions took their 14-0 halftime lead on scoring passes of 60 and 11 yards from Bill Munson to Earl McCullough.

The Lions started out as if they were going to blow the Packers right out of the stadium with two touchdowns in the first six minutes.

Both teams had chances to win in the fourth quarter only to have scoring threats ended by fumbles.

Australian 5.5 meter entry Barranjoy was accidentally rammed by a small Mexican Navy landing barge. The 34-foot Australian boat, gold medalist in 1954, suffered a deep slash in its port bow just off the main shrouds.

There was some speculation that the mishap might cause the 5.5 meter class race to be postponed, but the Australian crew quickly repaired the damage with a wooden plug and quick setting cement and the day's yachting program was not disrupted.

### ON THE MATS

The U.S. main hope for a wrestling gold medal seemed to rest with Richard Sanders, a 23-year-old flyweight from Portland, Ore.

## Browns Snap Colt Streak in NFL Week

BALTIMORE (AP) — The aggressive Cleveland Browns intercepted three passes by quarterback Johnny Unitas and turned them into two decisive touchdowns and a field goal Sunday to stun the Baltimore Colts with their first defeat in six games, 30-20.

The Browns, winning only their third National Football League game, thoroughly ruined the first real competitive tryout this season by Unitas of his sore arm. Of 12 passes, he completed only one on a screen behind the line of scrimmage and others were off the mark.

When Unitas started the second half with the Colts trailing 14-7, the crowd of 60,238 came alive with a roar.

When he left early in the fourth quarter, Cleveland had stretched its lead to 30-13 and some fans were booing.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five field goals by Mac Percival and a 95-yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass by Roosevelt Taylor carried the Chicago Bears to a 29-16 victory Sunday over the winless Philadelphia Eagles in a National Football League game.

The Bears, winning their second game against four defeats, broke the game open in the final period on a 15-yard field goal by Percival and Taylor's long romp after stealing a pass by Eagle quarterback Norm Snead.

The teams battled to a 13-13 halftime stalemate. Philadelphia took a first period lead on Sam Baker's 30-yard field goal, then fell behind 7-3 as Bears' quarterback Virgil Carter passed 11 yards to flanker Cecil Turner for a touchdown.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Brodie picked the New York Giants apart with his passing while Gary Lewis and Ken Willard rumbled for chunks of yardage Sunday in a 26-10 San Francisco victory.

Brodie hit Bill Tucker and John David Crow with scoring passes and Dennis Patena kicked field goals of 16 and 21 yards to disappoint another sellout crowd of 62,958 at Yankee Stadium in a National Football League game.

Lewis carried the ball 16 times for 101 yards and Willard carried 15 for 84. Brodie connected with 15 of 24 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns.

The 49ers, playing in New York for the first time since 1963, made it a successful return home for Coach Dick Nolan, a former Giant defensive back, as San Francisco controlled the ball for the first 7:41.

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# ON THE WATERS

with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

It was a grand and glorious weekend for all Seminole fans. The combinations of the Florida loss and our victory made post-game celebrations most satisfying.

Despite threats of high winds and rain, the weatherman helped out. One couldn't ask for better weather starting from about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. It got a little bad Friday night, but that was a small price to pay for the rest of the weekend.

I can't help but wonder how the game would have turned out had the Seminoles been forced to play in the Gladys' rains instead of the Gators. Memphis State had a big, strong team and was hard to beat in the good weather.

Florida State has got to stop missing scoring opportunities deep in opponent territory. In a close game this puts a bad burden upon the defensive unit. The Seminoles were in Tiger territory nine times and got four scores. Two punts, two missed field goals and a fumble were the end result of other forays.

Six dropped passes in the first quarter didn't help matters any either. Fullback Tom Bailey did some good running in heavy traffic, but overall the Seminole running game was pretty well contained. This is no surprise, for the Tigers held national leader Eugene "Mercury" Morris to his lowest output of the season in last week's game.

Bill Cappleman showed scrambling ability, was only tossed for one by loss. The junior from Duneedin was on target all night long, but had several passes bounce off players' hands.

Ron Sellers had one of his best games, hauling in 13 passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns. The Jacksonville senior is now halfway towards the 50 passes he needs this season to become the second highest receiver in the history of the game. Howard Twilley of Tulsa is number one.

The defense had another good night. Quarterbacks Rickey Thruow and Danny Pierce got good yardage scrambling when their receivers were covered. Preston Riley caught all six passes for 119 yards, several were beatouts. Other than that the Tigers were contained.

The Tiger band stole the show at halftime. Especially the Tigerettes. Memphis State Played Dixie, twice.

The Marching Chiefs' announcer was fooled at halftime. As soon as he asked the crowd to join in singing the alma mater, the band marched off the field.

Florida attempted to set a record, most fumbles in one game, with eight. All-America Larry Smith led the way with four bobbles, followed by Tom Christian with three.

Gator fans can pour mouth about the rain if they wish, however, North Carolina was playing in the rain too. Hopefully, Florida will now drop out of the top twenty, and back into the mediocrity where the Gators belong.

## Some observations of the game:

-I noticed two changes in the programs. They're now magazines instead of programs and they cost seventy-five cents instead of fifty.

-Miracles still happen department. I actually got a hot hot dog at the game.

-I've never seen so many Confederate flags at a game before.

## NOTICE

Proofs of photographs taken for the TALLY-HO will be arriving on campus in a day or so. It is very important that these proofs be returned to the studio within 5 days after receipt of same. If you do not find a self-addressed envelope with your proofs, kindly see the TALLY-HO Photographer in Room 306 University Union Building.

Eastern Photographic Lab., Inc.

# Top Ten Have Rough Weekend; UF, Arkansas Records Spoiled

By SHEILA MORAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California, Ohio State and Purdue had close calls with unranked opponents Saturday while Florida was stunned by North Carolina in a major upset among the nation's top ten college football teams.

O.J. Simpson dashed nine yards for a touchdown to cap top-ranked Southern Cal's 99-yard fourth quarter drive and give the unbeaten Trojans a 14-7 victory over a determined band of Washington Huskies. Simpson, who gained a total of 57 yards on the winning drive, also scored the Trojans' first touchdown when he smashed one yard in the first quarter.

Second-ranked Ohio State beat

Northwestern 45-21 but the unbeaten Buckeyes couldn't shake the winless Wildcats until a fourth-quarter explosion netted three touchdowns. State's scrambling quarterback Rex Kern passed for two fourth quarter touchdowns and scored another on a seven-yard run.

Purdue came closest to joining Florida and Arkansas, beaten by Texas, as an upset victim. The fifth-ranked Boilermakers trailed winless Wake Forest until the last seven minutes but squeaked through 28-27 when All-American halfback Leroy Keyes sparked a two touchdown drive. Keyes, redeeming himself after losing the ball four times on fumbles, knifed through the Deacons' two yards for a touchdown in the last two minutes.

Mike Phipps set up another Purdue touchdown with a 27-yard pass to Keyes, and Jim Kirkpatrick ran the last 14 yards.

Florida fumbles paid off for North Carolina which stunned the seventh-ranked Gators 22-7 and dealt them their first loss in five outings. Florida lost eight of 11 fumbles. John Hartig kicked three field goals for the Tar Heels.

Texas' awesome running attack knocked ninth-ranked Arkansas from the unbeaten list 39-29.

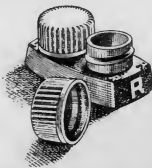
Florida State's soccer match with St. Petersburg Junior College this past Saturday was postponed because of the hurricane and will be announced later.

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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

## Sellers and Guthrie Score 20

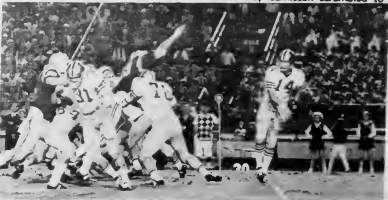
# Seminoles Make Tiger Skin Rugs, 20-10

By SHEILA SNOW

FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

Following a rash of incomplete passes in the first quarter, the Bill Capleman-Ron Sellers team jelled and led the Seminoles to a 20-10 victory over the Memphis State Tigers Saturday night. "I thought Sellers found himself again tonight and Capleman did a fine job," commented Coach Bill Peterson after the game.

A flying leap catch by Sellers for 38 yards made first down but three... but Walt Sumner saved the TD with a tackle. Ray Jamieson scrambled to



### IN A SEQUENCE

... is the third quarter pass from Capleman to Sellers on the 38-yard line. In the first picture, Capleman passes out. Sellers has the catch in the second and is on his way home. MSU defenders couldn't muster enough power to pull down Sellers in the third photo. The fourth picture features Sellers as he coasted home safe. (Photos by Mack Goethe)



plays failed to move the ball and a 28-yard field goal by Grant Guthrie put the Seminoles on the scoreboard.

MSU's Rick Thurow completed a pass to Preston Riley for 35 yards

the one with two unsuccessful attempts by James McCoy to go over the line. Thurow managed the touchdown and Pete Weeks' kick put the Tigers ahead by four.

## Gators Slip in N.C. Swamp; Upset by Tar Heels 22-7

By KEN JONES

Too bad Gators. It was a rainy day in Chapel Hill, N.C. Saturday, for both the flowers and the Florida Gators. The Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina would not be denied as they put down the hapless reptiles, 22-7.

Not even All-America Larry Smith, who gained more yardage against the Tar Heels than any other team he has played this year could make up for the sloppy ball handling that cost Florida the game. Smith himself fumbled four of the eight Gator fumbles that were lost to alert UNC defenders.

The year of the what? With eight fumbles a team just doesn't deserve to win. And a team with a fieldgoal kicker that boots three ringers from over 40 yards, one for a record 49

yards, just seems to deserve to come out on top.

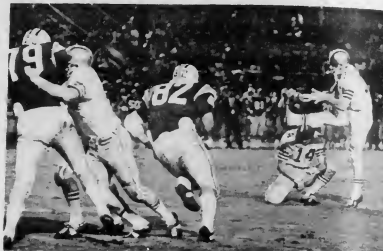
And that's just about the story. The seventh ranked Reptiles couldn't hold on to the ball or get even a reasonable impression of a sustained offensive drive other than their lone second quarter score. The UNC quarterback Gayle Bonnar refused to be contained and the fantastic toe of Don Hartig split the uprights for 44, 44, and 49 yards.

An easy schedule with a possible 10-0, a national ranking, the Southeastern Conference Championship all gone down the drain of the Gator swamp in one swift move by a game little team that went out on the field ready to beat the highly touted Florida team, no matter how much hot wind brought them there.



SUPER GATOR'S LITTLE-BIG DAY

... Larry Smith gained a mess of yardage but couldn't hold on to the pigskin.



### PLACE KICKER GRANT GUTHRIE

... boots one over for the Seminoles in the first quarter to put the Tribe on the scoreboard first with a 28 yard field goal. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

Memphis State.

Both teams were pushing final efforts in the fourth quarter. FSU had its first possession and made use of it as Bailey swept four and John Pittman forged ahead 14 more yards in three plays but the ball went back five for illegal procedure. Capleman passed to Sellers for 13 and first down. The Tribe got to the 15-yard line and Guthrie kicked 30 yards for the final score of the game, 20-10.

Sellers equalized his passes caught record with 13 which he established

last season versus Alabama and in 1966 against VPI. It is only surpassed in the books by his performance in the 1967 Gator Bowl when Sellers caught 14 playing against Penn State. He also came second to his record of 229 yards receiving passes versus VPI last season with 218 in this game.

Capleman completed 18 out of 34 for 279 yards passing. MSU's Thurow completed three out of six as did Danny Pierce. Bailey led the rushing with 17 attempts gaining 62 yards for a net 59. This was surpassed only by the Tiger's Jamieson who gained 98 yards on 17 attempts for a net 92.

In punting, Bill Cheshire averaged 43.6 in five while Durwood Gordon of MSU averaged 38.9 in 7.

FSU surpassed the Tigers in total first downs, 21, as opposed to 14 but were outdone on net yards gained rushing 155-103. But again the Seminoles proved their passing game with 279 net yards gained passing as the Tigers managed only 119.



of the third. Moving only eight yards in three plays, the Tigers were forced to kick with Weeks' 25-yard field goal which tied up the score.

Bailey picked up nine in two plays and Bill Gunter pushed three more for first down. Capleman net 11 on a hard rush by Bill McRight but completed to Chip Glass for nine and then again for 18 yards and first down. A completed pass to Sellers and Guthrie's never failing kick placed the Tribe seven up on



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"FREE HUEY"

was the rallying cry yesterday afternoon at the Opperman Amphitheater as about 150 students turned out for a "free Huey" rally sponsored by the local SDS chapter. Photo by Mack Goethe.

## Cleaver Cancels

A last minute court appearance in California by Eldridge Cleaver forced the cancellation of the first Student Government Lecture Series presentation scheduled for last night.

Cleaver, Minister of Information for the militant Black Panther Party, was to be the first speaker of the newly instituted series.

Besides his position with the Panthers, Cleaver is currently the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the Presidency. He is also the author of a book, "Soul on Ice," and managing editor of Ramparts

magazine.

According to a press release from Student Government, Cleaver called late yesterday afternoon to cancel the engagement. He explained that a previously postponed court hearing had been re-scheduled for yesterday afternoon, thus precluding his appearance at Florida State.

Officials of the lecture series have announced that they are maintaining contact with Cleaver and plan to reschedule his appearance at the earliest possible date.

## Lecture Series Defeats 'Balance' Resolution

A resolution concerning the "balance of speakers" on the FSU campus was defeated in a special called meeting of the University Lecture Series Committee yesterday.

The resolution, introduced by Dr. Robert C. Bone, professor of government, stated:

"The University Lecture Series Committee regrets that the first two lectures sponsored on campus by student organizations have been respectively Dr. Timothy Leary and Eldridge Cleaver, and expresses the hopes that other organizations will take steps to redeem the balance in the near future by sponsoring the appearance on campus of speakers who represent the constructive and emotionally healthy aspects of contemporary society."

### DEFEATED

The resolution was defeated by a 6 to 2 margin.

## NSA Asks for College 'Time Out' to Plan Goals

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The National Student Association is asking colleges and universities across the country to suspend classes on October 29 so students can take "time out" to answer the question "Where do we go from here?"

"It is not a strike," says NSA President Robert S. Powell Jr. "We have billed the event 'Time Out' to underscore the necessity for students (and the nation) to stop for at least a day during this political fall and begin to plan common goals and strategies for the coming year."

Flagrantly bad teaching, admissions procedures, university complicity with the war, absurdity of social rules, irrelevant curriculum, institutional racism — these are some of the issues NSA considers ripe for discussion on campuses. It's up to the campus group planning "Time Out" to decide which ones are most relevant locally, and to decide how to handle them.

Emphasis in the NSA proposal is on local issues, handled in a local way. Thus a campus which has been fighting a battle over military research could have a teach-in on the university's involvement. Lengths to which students will go to have classes cancelled or schedule walkouts will also depend on the local campus atmosphere, according to NSA plans.

At the University of Maryland, for example, the student government decided the appropriate issue is state support of higher education. Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew (who's also the GOP vice presidential nominee, by the way) will be burned in effigy to protest what is considered inadequate state assistance. Trinity College here will hold a program on Biafra.

Note Dade and several Bay Area (Calif.) schools will look at Catholic education. Berkeley will pursue the grape boycott controversy. The University of Chicago will hold a "Day of Inquiry" on the Vietnam war. The University of Minnesota will hold a seminar on electoral politics.

More than 1,600 schools have been invited to participate in the project. So far students on some 100 campuses have indicated they will take part.

There is no word on how many administrators have cancelled classes for the day, or how many have not. NSA has distributed a memo called "Denial — When What?" that outlines steps to take if officials refuse to suspend classes.

The options range from "forget the whole thing" to a campus-wide strike. NSA officials seem to prefer avoiding a confrontation now, having instead discussions on the chosen issue in individual classes or holding a central program so students who can cut classes may attend.

The NSA approach, which must be tailored to individual campuses and student governments, is a "step down from the SDS-announced 'sols' of student strikes on election day, November 5."

The idea for "Time Out" was born amidst the frustration of the times.

"During the past year," NSA's Powell wrote student leaders, "students won some important victories on campuses and in our political institutions. Yet those victories, however significant, hardly overshadowed the enormity of the task we still face."

"The war continues, with no early end in sight. Those political institutions we worked hard to change in community after community, in primary after primary, are now producing a national dialogue that can appropriately be termed base and repressive," Powell said.

Students are still excluded from any direct role in policy-making in those areas that affect them, he added. "Despite our demands to be treated maturely and with dignity, we continue to enjoy second-class status in the educational community."

"Compounding our anxiety," Powell went on, "are the numerous indications that we are entering a phase in our national life in which students and youth as a class of people are going to be the target of widespread repression and harassment by governmental and political authorities."

## SG to Question Students on Housing

In an effort to understand why students tend to move off campus as soon as possible, student government will soon be distributing questionnaires to determine where students would live if there were no university restrictions on housing, and what particular factors are paramount in the student's choice.

As it stands now, the university requires freshmen men and almost all women up until their senior year to live in on campus or supervised off-campus housing.

One of the major reasons behind this rule is the fear by many administrators that if all university on-campus housing requirements were removed, many of the university housing facilities would remain unused, rejected by students in favor of the more desirable off-campus housing, according to SG.

It is hoped that this poll will give administrators a deeper insight into the major reasons why off-campus housing is so popular. Reasons for choices on the questionnaire include privacy, fewer restrictions, more freedom to entertain guests, attractive decor, and better security. The poll should also provide more information to administrators who

are seeking to improve the dormitory conditions.

Student government representatives expressed the belief that off-dormitory life is made sufficiently attractive by physical improvements in dorms, and the removal of many of the restrictions presently accompanying dorm life, the dorms will remain filled without requiring large numbers of students to live in them.

The survey will be directed by Robert Hoover, counselor in Salley Hall.

The Housing Subcommittee of the Special Presidential Advisory Committee, thinking along the same lines, has been giving students a chance to voice their complaints about the conditions in the dorm, and to make suggestions on ways to improve the dormitory. The results of this poll will go to the Housing Subcommittee, where, hopefully, the results will be acted upon.

The poll will show what improvements would be most appreciated by those students living in dorms, and what facilities or conditions would make dorm life more desirable to those students who are now living in off-campus facilities.

## Supreme Court to Judge Marijuana Tax Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decided Monday to judge a law that makes it a crime to buy or sell untaxed marijuana.

The law has been used in the past 30 years to prosecute hundreds of people who traded illegally in the drug.

Passed by Congress to help regulate marijuana traffic, the act has been in jeopardy since a federal judge in Ohio last March ruled it carries "substantial hazards of self-incrimination" and dismissed an indictment brought against a musician.

The Justice Department asked the high court for a hearing and will get

one in early December. There should be a ruling by June.

Under federal law, doctors, dentists, and some other special professionals are permitted to prescribe or dispense marijuana. They register with the government and pay a special tax.

People who buy or sell unregistered marijuana are subject to prison terms ranging from two to 40 years.

Federal Judge Joseph P. Kinneary of Columbus dismissed charges against flutist Henry Preston Covington when the musician argued he was being subjected to possible self-incrimination.



## Humphrey

NEW YORK (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey ended the final two weeks of his campaign Monday bubbling about the improvement in his political health and predicting a Democratic miracle on election day.

In the state where the Democratic senatorial candidate is Paul O'Dwyer, a peace candidate who has refused to support him, Humphrey pictured himself as a man of peace who has "not supported massive escalation" and has sought "de-escalation and bombing pauses."

He said his opponent, Republican Richard M. Nixon, "has not had the foresight of a man of peace."

As a measure of Humphrey's concern for the New York State's massive bloc of electoral votes, this was the vice president's fourth visit to the state in 11 days, and he expressed confidence that New York will "tip the scale."

Humphrey told party district leaders, mainly from the New York City area, that "two weeks ago I wasn't feeling so good politically. Today I'm feeling good physically and politically."

Humphrey suggested that there had been some dark days in the campaign, when it had been even difficult to rise to face a new day. But he said — to a volley of loud applause — that he had decided that if only he and his wife were left, "I wasn't about to let Richard Milhous Nixon become President of the United States."

As for any Democrats thinking of supporting others on the ballot but not him, the vice president had a word of warning: "If the head of your chicken goes down the drain, you watch the situation."

He also urged that if the local politicians couldn't get the help in materials, talent or funds they should do the job themselves by improvising.

"If the English hadn't improvised after Dunkerque, Hitler would have taken England. If the Democrats don't improvise after Chicago, Richard M. Nixon will take over Washington," he said.

## Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon began the final two weeks of his White House campaign Monday with an assertion that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey "now concedes that he cannot win the popular vote."

The Republican Presidential nominee claimed that his Democratic rival had shown this by saying he did not necessarily believe the popular vote winner should be automatically selected President should the decision go to the House of Representatives.

Nixon said the only way Humphrey can win the Presidency is if third party candidate George C. Wallace captures enough support to deadlock the Electoral College, thus sending the decision to the House.

Nixon said that it is not going to happen. "His only hope," Nixon said of Humphrey, "is to get Mr. Wallace enough votes in enough states to deny Nixon the Electoral College."

"He now concedes that he cannot win the popular vote," Nixon said. "Humphrey said in a Sunday television appearance that he thought he could govern the nation effectively even if he won in the House of Representatives after losing the popular vote."

He said he intended to "stand by constitutional procedures" and would not rule out serving if elected in the House.

Nixon made the comments in restating his refusal to participate in any campaign debate which would involve Wallace. He said Wallace would be the major beneficiary in a three-man debate.

Nixon talked with reporters as he issued a paperback book which he said provided a complete summary of his position on 227 campaign issues. The book also was mailed to 1,800 editorial writers and nearly 900 television newsmen.

"It will answer the charges that are made, and I can understand how they would be made in the heat of a campaign to the effect that I haven't spoken out on the issues," Nixon said.

## Wallace

BRISTOL, TENN. (AP) — The appearance of a small group of pickets in a crowd of some 10,000 Wallace-for-President supporters brought a taunting reprisal Monday from George Wallace.

The third party candidate spoke at a drag strip just outside Bristol to begin another six-day barnstorming campaign trip which will take him mostly into the Midwest and the East.

From Bristol, he headed for an after-dinner speech at Davenport, Iowa, and then a rally at Melrose, Ill.

A small group of student-age protesters carried anti-Wallace signs into the grandstand at the drag strip, and brought angry shouts from the Presidential candidate's assembled admirers.

Wallace admonished the crowd to "Let the police handle it. Everything's all right." But he told the cheering, flag-waving followers that "people all over this country are tired of some of the things we see."

Someone in the crowd grabbed one of the protest placards and tore it into pieces. Later, police ejected one picket from the grandstand.

Hundreds in the crowd waved both U.S. and Confederate flags. The former Alabama governor told the pickets, "Why don't you folks who are against us just sit down and be quiet? Just learn to behave in a crowd. That's all it takes."

Later, after another interruption, the third party candidate complained, "You have three or four people who want to disturb things and that's all they pay attention to on television."

He also criticized some newspapers who, he said, have overplayed heckling incidents and underplayed the size of his campaign crowds.



## A CLASSROOM SERVES

... as a rehearsal hall for this scene from "The Beauty Part", free studio theater production, this Saturday and Sunday, at 8:15 p.m., in Swanee Arcade Theater. Susan McMurry is the neurotic Civil War novelist, Grace Fingerhead, and Tony Targaglia plays the comedy's hero, Lance Weatherwax, seen here impersonating a Cambodian houseboy.

# Hanoi Believed Debating Bombing End Acceptance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist leaders in Hanoi are believed by Washington officials to be in the final stages of debate on whether and how to accept U.S. terms for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Agreement between Washington and Hanoi on a 36-hour local ceasefire around the North Vietnamese city of Vinh to permit the safe return of 14 North Vietnamese seamen could be a hopeful sign of some broader understanding to come.

U.S. officials discussed any direct connection between the Vinh ceasefire deal and the far greater issues involved in a bombing halt. But diplomats in Hanoi very likely intended some significance in its agreement to the Vinh suspension of hostilities at just this time.

A far more important reason advanced for cautious optimism about a de-escalation accord between the United States and North Vietnam is that North Vietnam has made such heavy cutbacks in its forces in the South.

An estimated five divisions pulled out of South Vietnam since late September. Military authorities say the Communist units are probably being rested, reorganized and refitted but diplomats generally believe the marked lull in the fighting is much more important than that.

The day-by-day wait for some reply from Hanoi is putting a heavy strain on relations among the United States and its allies. But U.S. officials say there is a basic understanding as a result of consultations already held, on the steps to be taken if Hanoi agrees to limit the war and move the peace talks into the second stage.

A nervous and critical attitude is especially evident in Saigon where President Nguyen Van Thieu faces difficult problems of adjustment if the war suddenly begins to undergo radical change.

A Saigon press dispatch Monday quoted one high government official as saying: "The Americans are fighting a political campaign at home, not the war here."

Another minister took the doubtful view that the U.S. efforts with Hanoi

risk destroying what has been accomplished in the war. This official said that "for the first time we're really winning" and the government is really building up popular support.

In Bangkok, Thailand, Prime Minister Thanon Kittikachern declared the United States should agree to a complete end to the bombing of North Vietnam only when the Communists stop all military activity in South Vietnam. His price was much higher than any President Johnson is believed to have asked.

South Korea also is reported to have cautioned the Johnson administration against any weakening in its demands on Hanoi.

Among the indicators that a Hanoi decision may be imminent was the report over the weekend that Communist China had broadcast to

its own people that Vietnam and the United States were engaged in peace talks in Paris and that reports in the West said the talks had "entered a delicate stage."

The simplest explanation was that the Peking government was preparing for some new development of such importance that it could not be ignored.

President Johnson is said to have set no deadline on the proposals he made for de-escalation and advancing the peace talks. But well-informed officials believe that after dragging through the Paris talks for more than four months the leaders in Hanoi would not have moved as rapidly as they have recently to consider the whole range of bomb-halt issues, had they not intended to come to a prompt decision.

# NEWS DIGEST

## VIETNAM

The United States returned 14 naval war prisoners directly to the shore of North Vietnam Monday under a 36-hour cease-fire encompassing 288 square miles of water off the North Vietnamese coastline.

## NATIONAL

Democratic Presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey has gained on his Republican opponent Richard Nixon in 24 states during the last weeks, the Christian Science Monitor said Monday in a copyrighted article.

\*\*\*\*

Police in Bradenton found five bodies Monday in the fire-blackened wreckage of a home ablaze in a futile effort to destroy the evidence of mass murder.

\*\*\*\*

Hurricane Gladys, with millions of dollars in damage and three deaths reported in her wake, moved into the Atlantic shipping lanes yesterday.

\*\*\*\*

A University of Florida professor, John Kiker Jr., nationally prominent

in the engineering field was arrested today on a charge of murder of his wife.

\*\*\*\*

The Supreme Court agreed today to decide if people can be jailed for up to 40 years for obtaining marijuana that hasn't been registered with the federal government.

## INTERNATIONAL

Practically alone at last, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her wealthy Greek bridegroom may start their honeymoon cruise today. The word from the 62-year-old bridegroom, Aristotle Onassis, was "Perhaps."

\*\*\*\*

Two months after the invasion of Czechoslovakia it is evident that Moscow has lost prestige in Eastern Europe.

\*\*\*\*

U.S. officials believe Hanoi is in the final stages of deciding whether to accept American terms for ending the bombing of North Vietnam.

\*\*\*\*

# Quebec Students Rebel; Make Complaints Heard

MONTREAL (CPS-CUP) — Over 40,000 CEGEP students were out of classes Tuesday (Oct. 15) as the Quebec student revolution entered its second week.

Ten schools are in student hands, eight more closed for strike votes and study sessions to recommend further action. Only five of the junior colleges are operating normally.

The University of Montreal's 8,000 students are boycotting classes and occupying major buildings. The Laval University Institute of Technology is shut down by 2,000 students.

Private colleges around the French-speaking province are closed in sympathy. Loyola College, St. George's, Williams University and McGill University are holding study sessions or sympathy marches this week.

The rumblings from French Canadian students, which began a week ago at St. Theresa's, a small village 15 miles north of Montreal, have become an avalanche, as students have decided that taking over their schools is the only way to make their grievances heard.

CEGEP stands for College d'Enseignement Generale et Professionnel, and is the Quebec school system's equivalent of a junior college or trade school, a step between high school and the university or trade school. The CEGEP is the first phase of a massive overhaul plan for the Quebec educational system.

The CEGEPs are in severe trouble now, as student grievances which have been smoldering for more than a year come to the surface. The

students' major demand is for a second French-language university; more than 80 per cent of CEGEP graduates cannot now attend a university for lack of space.

Quebec's Educational Minister, Jean-Guy Cardinal, promised Saturday that a second French language university will open in Montreal in September 1969.

But the students' grievances go beyond the university issue. They are also fighting to reorganize the chaotic administration of CEGEPs. Student union leaders told of disorganized class schedules and courses, and arbitrary cancellation of classes.

The students also want an increase in scholarships and loans, abolishment of a recently-enacted two per cent interest on hike student loans, and planned employment for CEGEP graduates.

To the charge of disorganized administration, Cardinal was not so

sympathetic; he expressed disapproval of "confrontation" tactics and said he would support any action, short of calling in the police, initiated by CEGEP administrators to regain control of their schools.

Monday the administrators met in secret session to discuss the situation. They were "fed up" with the whole affair, according to one participant. Calling in the police was only one course of action discussed, he said.

Earlier in the strike the school administrators had expressed emotions ranging from indifference to disgust. L'Abbe Charles Valois, director of CEGEP Lionel Groulx, said he would make no efforts to oppose the occupation of his buildings, and would allow the students to remain there "if that is what they want. I don't plan to call the police — we'll simply move out."

## KUDZU Strangled In Legal Proceedings

JACKSON, MISS. (CPS) — The KUDZU, the controversial state-wide underground newspaper, became strangled in legal proceedings last week.

Some 12 demonstrators faced hearings in Jackson's Justice of the Peace Court. Charges ranged from vagrancy to "assault with a camera."

Charges against five people were dropped by the court and hearings. State University the question of allowing the KUDZU to be distributed on campus was referred to the Student Senate, where the vote was cast in its favor. However, the State Board of Trustees' rule on solicitation may interfere with the paper's vote.

KUDZU papers were being distributed on public property adjacent to the grounds of a Mississippi high school Monday (Oct. 7). Two students were picked up for obstructing traffic by the sheriff's office.

Protesting the arrests surrounding the distribution of the KUDZU, 15 people returned to the grounds Tuesday when 12 arrests were made.

One of the demonstrators arrested said he had been charged with resisting arrest after asking the officer what the charges were. The demonstrators commented: "We want to give students in Mississippi an alternative to the established press." He further pointed out that the KUDZU serves as a communications link among college students in the state.

The KUDZU staff is a loosely connected group of students who are recent graduates and dropouts from Ole Miss, the University of Southern Mississippi, Millsaps College, and several high schools.

KUDZU faced distribution problems on Mississippi college and

## TV Explores Off-Broadway

The Off-Broadway tradition of presenting the new, avant garde, controversial, and experimental in theater "beyond the reach of commercial safety" was established as early as World War I. Leading theatrical personalities such as critics Brooks Atkinson, Robert Brustein, and Jerry Tallmer, playwright Edward Albee, and actor George Barnetoff, who have been associated with the Off-Broadway movement, discuss its beginnings, development, and future on USA THEATRE: "Whatever Happened to Off-Broadway?" Thursday evening at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

From 1914 on into the early Twenties new European and American plays were presented in Greenwich Village. It was here at the Provincetown Playhouse that Eugene O'Neill made his first stand, as it were. After World War II this movement Off-Broadway and into the Village was repeated.

One of the basic reasons that drew theater to the Village was economic. Because an Off-Broadway play could be produced for as little as \$500 or \$1,000, it provided the opportunity to do theater freed from high costs and commercial pressures. But the reasons behind the plays produced were not economic. In the words of critic Jerry Tallmer, "Nobody in their right mind properly goes into Off-Broadway to make money. They go into Off-Broadway because they have a certain lunacy that makes them want to make theater."

## Democrat Breakfast

There will be a fund raising breakfast sponsored by Humphrey-Muskie for President campaign committee on Thursday at 7 a.m. It will be held at the Civic Club tent at the fairgrounds.

The main speaker will be Ralph Turlington. Tickets will be \$5 and available from the Leon County Democratic Committee or the following members of the Faculty Committee for Humphrey-Muskie: Roy Ingham, ext. 3309; Duane Meeter, 4152; Jeff Johnson, 3329; Peter Saputo, 4153; and Rod Anderson, 4368.

## Percussion Ensemble Concert

Under the direction of Ramon E. Meyer, the Percussion Ensemble of the Florida State University School of Music will present its first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in Opperman Music Hall.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission fee.

Soloist for the concert will be Dr. William Cramer, School of Music faculty member.

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## announcements

Deadline for announcements is noon the day before desired date of publication.

\*\*\*\*\*

### MEETINGS FOR TODAY

The Risk and Insurance Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 61 Bellamy.

A lecture of the Latter-Day Saints Chapel Series will be held at 4 p.m. at 312 Spadina Drive.

Professor Booker of the University of Notre Dame Law school will interview prospective law students in the University Room of the Union at 2 p.m.

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising society, invites all interested girls to rush at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

Today is the last day to enter floats in the Homecoming Parade. See Bill Clay at the Kappa Sigma House, 112 South Woodward by 5:30 p.m.

The Young Liberals will meet in the Florida Room of the Union at 9 p.m.

Les Bleu Berets will hold a rush meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Ballroom. Any girl with a 2.25 GPA is eligible. Registration fee is 25 cents.

\*\*\*\*\*

### MEETINGS FOR WEDNESDAY

Students for Nixon-Agnew will meet in 102 Business Building at 7 p.m.

The FSU Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the Leon-LeFayette Room of the Union.

The annual student reception, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, will be held tonight in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building. All business students are invited to attend.

\*\*\*\*\*

### FREE CAR WASH

With Purchase of 9 Gals.

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Phillips Cards Accepted

Corner Tenn. & Macomb

Sigma Delta Pi will conduct a lecture in the Florida Room of the Union, tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Department of Religion will hold its first Colloquium of the year on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in room 408 Longmire.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet, Thursday in room 201 Psychology.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Catholic Student Center is sponsoring an open dance Friday at 8 p.m. Admission \$1. The Time Machine will play.

\*\*\*\*\*

A tea to honor the United Nations will be held on Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Lefoyne Art Foundation.

\*\*\*\*\*

Eau Gallie High School invites alumni to homecoming on November 15.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sign up for Tally Ho portraits in room 334 Union.

\*\*\*\*\*

The University Christian center is distributing free publications today in the Union arcade.

\*\*\*\*\*

## JUST OUT!

GO campus & career

Annual



Gary Beban  
Hesitant, shy, wins  
A bold guide for freshmen  
clothes

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# OPINION

Richard Nixon's Florida campaign is fraught with fear — fear of George Wallace's third-party candidacy.

So concerned are the Nixon supporters that they have sent anti-Wallace packets to all Florida college newspaper editors.

According to the attached letter from the Nixon-Agnew for President Committee, the purpose for the material is "to deal with the problem of George Wallace."

Examples of Nixon's concern over Wallace's strength are the following:

On Communism: "I am sure that Wallace is just as anti-Communist as any genuine American patriot. But, if elected, knowing full well that the Negroes will fight back and challenge this man, the Communists will use every tactic to incite not only the Negroes but also the whites."

On a Humphrey "plot": "Nixon says that Humphrey knows he is running third in the new South. So he's trying to use Wallace in the new South. He feels apparently that by having debates...maybe Wallace will win a perimeter of the South that I otherwise might win and I'm not going to play that game."

Also included in this packet is an "objective" profile prepared by the Nixon-Agnew Research Committee, Wallace Division.

This packet begins with the following objective approach:

"Further background and biographical material can be found at the end of this paper together with some of the unfortunate aspects of Wallace's career."

This four-page document accuses Wallace of "deceiving our citizens," running a government racked with scandal, seeking the racist vote and soliciting the support of the Ku Klux Klan early in his political career.

The most vicious attack on Wallace is the following:

"The other thing that Wallace never forgot was the race issue. In 1958, Wallace, who to that time had taken a somewhat moderate stance on the question of race, (although he always supported full segregation) was faced with an all out racist campaign from (former Gov. John) Patterson, who campaigned with support from the Ku Klux Klan. After his defeat, Wallace stated that Patterson had 'out-segged' (some versions say 'out-niggered') him, but that he would never be out-segged again."

It is unfortunate that a Presidential candidate would permit his backers to resort to a campaign of fear and distrust which is the theme of the material in the Nixon-Agnew packet.

Surely, Wallace's candidacy feeds upon the bitter discontent, fear and division which pervades much of America, but to stoop to such a level as to counterattack this third-party candidacy is unnecessary and only adds fuel to an already kindling fire.

The Flambeau hopes that, in the final two weeks of one of history's most important Presidential campaigns, the three major candidates will continue to discuss the issues, and not engage in personal attacks.

Of course, the best means to clear the air would be a debate involving Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace — but Nixon wants no part of a debate involving Wallace. Perhaps he is wary of giving the former Alabama governor unnecessary publicity. Or does Nixon have other reasons?

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA  
Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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## SPEAK OUT

### Political Bargaining

Lessons learned the hard way, through experience, are not easily forgotten, and for the most part they are as beneficial as any lesson can be. But when learning a lesson is a matter of life and death, doing it the hard way is not advisable. Hubert Humphrey is about to learn something through bitter experience, the result of which will be his political demise.

What he will learn in November is that some people including a few fellow politicians are no longer willing to compromise their principles for the good of the party.

Compromising one's principles for the good of the party, and ostensibly for the good of the country in the long run, has been the standard practice of politicians ever since political parties first appeared. In fact, it has been considered by most a sacred duty. As one might suspect, Hubert Humphrey has not neglected his duty.

He first checked his scruples in 1945 when he gave Organized Labor in Minneapolis a knife in the back in exchange for victory in his race for mayor of that city. He had learned that this was the thing to do when, two years earlier, seniority in his allegiance to Labor had resulted in defeat in his first try for that office. Seeing no advantage in defeat, he quickly began to solicit and receive support from the business community, voting Labor at the same time so as not to lose its sizeable block of votes.

No doubt he rationalized his actions by telling himself that, once elected, he would be in a position to do much good. Thus, the important thing was not how he played the game, but whether he won or lost. He did not see the danger of being in the same league with Big Business, and before he knew what was happening he had convinced himself that the best thing for Organized Labor in Minnesota would be to antagonize it into splitting with the coalition Democratic-Farmer Labor Party, rendering it politically impotent in the process.

His decision, perfectly logical in his own mind, was applauded by business leaders throughout the State, and thus encouraged, Humphrey began his vigorous campaign of Red-baiting. His tactics were to be picked up and carried to the extreme by Joseph McCarthy and Richard Nixon only a few years later, when uncovering "Communists" became something of a sport.

Humphrey's success as Mayor of Minneapolis was nothing short of phenomenal, and two years after taking office he succeeded in using his position as a springboard to the U.S. Senate. Quite a rapid rise, from college professor to city mayor to U.S. Senator, all in a four-year period. During his first few years in the Senate, Humphrey attempted a

resurrection of some of his principles, abandoned earlier for expediency's sake. He evidently felt that the increased influence and power which came with the position of Senator now made idealism more practical than before.

He was wrong. At that time there were not enough practicing idealists in the Senate to start a game of checkers. Consequently, he was ignored by most of his colleagues.

Never known to go after anything half-heartedly, Humphrey went swiftly from compromise to conversion. Before long he could spot the merits of his opponents' views without half trying. By the time of his re-election he had become universally loved in the Senate. He was everybody's friend, especially (and most significantly) Lyndon Johnson's.

It can be said that, by this time, Hubert Humphrey had lost all claim he may previously have held to the designation of "Senate Liberal". His willingness indeed, his eagerness to compromise for the sake of agreement and party unity has had important effects on American society in the last two decades.

He has nurtured a pseudo-liberalism which has deceived a great many people who, in one way or another, needed help. He has pleased them while doing precisely the opposite of what they have little to alleviate their needs. He has allowed pro-segregation legislation in the

areas of civil rights and social welfare to be delayed for years, only to become law in a form so weakened by compromise as to be greatly lacking in effectiveness.

His brand of liberalism seems ever to have looked the other way when brought in contact with the problems of industrial monopoly, income tax loopholes, dangerous links between the military-industrial complex and our nation's universities, misapplied foreign aid appropriations, and finally, America's increasing tendency toward imperialist intervention in Asia, Latin America and elsewhere.

It is this tendency toward imperialism, specifically our insane involvement in Vietnam, which has brought many voters and some politicians to their senses. While it is true that no one in the Senate is a paragon of virtue when it comes to his voting record on all of the many problems which plague this country, Vietnam has so weakened the conscience of many, and when a conscience comes out of hibernation there is no telling what might happen.

One thing is certain, and that is that many people who four years ago would have vigorously campaigned for Hubert Humphrey, will this year lay low and vote, if at all, AGAINST Richard Nixon rather than FOR Mr. Humphrey. As for victory in November: Hubert hasn't a snowball's chance. *Michael Wright*

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER Associate Editor

During his meeting with President Champion Thursday, Horace Gosier, chairman of the Afro-American Student Union, clarified the Union's demand that the playing of "Dixie" and waving of the Confederate flag be prohibited at university sponsored events.

"We aren't demanding that these be prohibited — period," said Gosier. "We are seeking a redefinition and restriction of their use."

Gosier said the Union isn't demanding that fraternities be denied the right to use the Confederate flag as their emblem. However, the Union objects to the Confederate flag and "Dixie" being used in ways that imply they are the emblem and anthem of the university, he commented.

\*\*\*\*

Let's mention briefly some of the arguments offered by those who advocate the use of "Dixie" and the CSA flag at FSU football games.

"It doesn't symbolize the divisions in our society," said one student in a letter to the editor of the Flambeau. "But rather it reminds us that through past divisions can come the valuable lessons for a more harmonious unity in the present."

"If 'Dixie' had any racially abusive overtones, then those who play it and those who enjoy listening to it would probably be just as bitter and overly-sensitive as those who object," wrote another student to the editor.

My roommate contends that "Dixie" and the Confederate flag don't represent the Old South, but the present South. "We Southerners are proud of being born in the South — today's South," my boarding buddy said.

"You're narrow-minded," he said to me, "if you can't see this. You're imagining the racial overtones."

What these students say is correct in many instances — and one would hope in most instances.

However, Saturday night at the Memphis State game, I saw a little bit of action which keeps the above statements from being all inclusive.

During the playing of "Dixie" by the Memphis State band (the Marching Chiefs haven't played the song once this season), a white student took his Confederate flag and poked it defiantly in the face of a Negro student.

In this instance, the black student took offense — and rightly so — at the playing of "Dixie" and waving of the Confederate flag.

B. C.

SPURT



by Johnny Hart

NO GOOD WILL EVER COME OF THAT SPLIT!

# FLAMBEAU

## sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

It looks like the Seminoles are getting into a rut, looking good in spots and bad in spots. Now if they can piece a good game together for the entire hour, we'd be national champions... with someone anyway. Actually I'd like to congratulate Coach Peterson and the entire grid squad on a well played (after the first quarter anyway) and hard fought game. Ron Sellers seemed back in his usual All-America form with his 13 receptions, which serves the Tigers right for insulting them with single coverage.

The Tribe offensive line did a good job of pass protection all evening and did some excellent blocking on long gaining ground plays.

I was deliciously happy Saturday evening. Yes, I was glad that we won but I also got a double enjoyment out of hearing that the U of F really showed their true ability against a North Carolina squad that had, just the weekend before, given Maryland its first win in 16 games. I quote one FSU student sympathizing with a downhearted Gator, "Yes, we also know what it's like to lose to an inferior team."

I would like to make one complaint to the football coaching staff. One of the football coaches spoke to the student crowd at the pep rally Thursday evening last week. He said that the Flambeau had predicted that the Seminoles would lose to Memphis State 10-7. CORRECTION! I personally predicted that we would win 24-10 and sports writer Sheila Snow predicted the final score exactly. The Harmon Forecast, which we subscribe to and run each week, was the one that predicted a Seminoles victory.

I hope that the above mentioned coach can in the future get his information correctly before trying to incite the KA's to turn their attention on the FLAMBEAU Sports Office.

I would also like to give recognition to the Marching Chiefs for their excellent half-time show. They had a routine set for the band day activities at half-time and since band day was cancelled, had to work out an entirely new routine Friday afternoon before the game.

I think they did a great job for having only practiced it a little Saturday afternoon. For the normal pre-game and half-time performances the Chiefs practice about four or five days of the week for two to four hours each day.

## INTRAMURALS

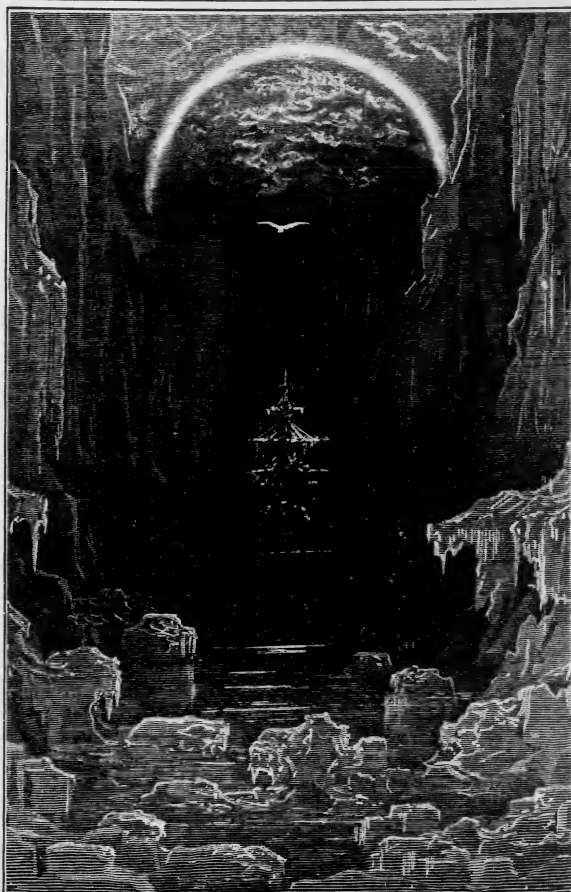
Bill Maher of Theta Chi was the most named Player of the week for his performance in last week's intramural football bouts. In the highly contested game against KA, Maher caught 5 passes for 130 yards, 10 of the passes for touchdowns. The defense he intercepted one pass and his team in the number 1 flag pulled. B. J. Maher's excellent play could not stop the Phi Kappa Gamma when they intercepted a pitchout at the last few yards of the game and ran it for a touchdown. The KA's won 26-19. If we chose teams of the week, the Phi Kappa Gamma would have to go to the Phi Kappa Theta Offensive and defensive units. Led by Sophomore quarterback Eddie Floyd and end Edward Zaur, the Phi Deltas have scored only 5 points to be scored over them in 3 games, while making up a total of 83 points for themselves. Floyd to Zaur was the star last week as Zaur caught 15 passes in 2 games for 250 yards. The Phi Deltas are now the only undefeated team in their league.

In other Garnet League play, Phi Kappa Phi's aerial attack led by quarterback Larry Rowe proved to be too much for the Sig Eps. Twinning passes by Rowe to ends Gordon Potts and Danny English ended the Sig Eps' their first loss of season 13-6.

their star quarterback Jim "Mooch" Gordon. Gordon was quite possibly the finest intramural quarterback in the history of the school.

Sigma Nu is the only White League team to remain undefeated, but the snakes still have to face tough Lambda Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha teams, both of whom have lost only one game.

In Dorm-Independent play the Nobodies defeat remained unscored upon last week as the superb offense downed the Fifts 16-0 and the Zulus 43-0.



Sail over the edge, past the rim of darkness,  
to where sounds blow free.

the STEVE MILLER BAND/SAILOR *Original*

## Humphrey—Muskie

Latest Harris Poll: Humphrey 35% and closing! Nixon 40%.

Your help is needed NOW. Fund drive at FSU closes Friday.

For information and campaign materials see Young Democrats booth at Union or Roy Ingham, ext. 3309; Duane Meeter, 4152; Jeff Johnson, 3329; Peter Saputo, 4153; Rod Anderson, 4368. Faculty Committee for Humphrey-Muskie.

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But though you may not recognize our name, maybe the name Sylvania rings a bell.

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Incidentally, we're known in the communications field as General Telephone & Electronics.

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# AFL-NFL Standings

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division			Western Division		
	W	L T		W	L T
New York	4 2 0	Kansas City	6 1 0		
Boston	3 3 0	San Diego	5 1 0		
Yankee	2 3 1	Oakland	4 2 0		
Baltimore	2 5 0	Denver	2 4 0		
Buffalo	1 5 1	Cincinnati	2 5 0		

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Conference			Western Conference		
Capitol Division			Coastal Division		
Dallas	6	0 0	Los Angeles	6	0 0
New York	4	2 0	Baltimore	5	1 0
Washington	3	3 0	San Francisco	3	3 0
Philadelphia	0	6 0	Atlanta	1	5 0
<u>Central Division</u>			<u>Central Division</u>		
Cleveland	3	3 0	Detroit	3	2 1
New Orleans	3	3 0	Minnesota	3	3 0
St. Louis	3	3 0	Green Bay	2	3 1
Pittsburgh	0	6 0	Chicago	2	4 0

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Olson ES-330 guitar electric - w/case 1959. Call 599-3436 after 6 p.m.

Wet sell — 1962 Chevrolet Belair with air conditioning. Good condition. Call Dot Paul — 599-3144 or 877-3510 after 5 p.m.

1968 Honda CB 160, \$500. Excellent condition. Only 1,100 miles. Call Rene MacLennan 224-6294.

1967 Chrysler Newport custom 800, 4 dr. sedan, vinyl interior, air, 80, 85, etc. 4 year 3,800 mile warranty remaining - bought new ten days ago - transferring overseas - 1105 Mimosa Drive in Gardania yards.

1965 Oldsmobile 442 — power steering, power brakes, clean. Call 224-7102 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE — nestled down between wooded and constructed of cypress, pine and oak. Three bedrooms, five baths, sited on the golf course. Longford Dr., Kilearn Estates Drive by or call for appointment. Call 224-7205 after 6 p.m.

fine furniture. Like new. Paul furniture. Beautiful bedroom furniture. Sealy Posturapedic box springs. Tables, chairs, wrought iron dinette set. 595-5250.

Honda 450, 1967, never abused, 5000 miles. \$625 or best offer. 595-5250, Pensacola, No. B-9 (Penswood Apt.)

utilities. Call 224-8467 Mon-Fri. after 9 p.m.; Mon. & Fri. 9-30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

ideal apartment situation for woman graduate student. Private bedroom, A/C, pool - \$25.50, share utilities. Call Rene Dice at 224-0620, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Female roommate wanted until end of 1st quarter, college Plaza No. 416, \$55 mo. & 1/2 utilities. Call 224-8268, after 7 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to share three bedroom house. Contact Mimi at Bill's Bookstore, please do not call.

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### WANTED

Wanted: Research assistant for inquiry into nature of universe. Must prefered but not required. Must expect conflict with constituted authority. Contact Galileo, University Theatre.

Permissive Parents (modified Summerhill orientation) desire to meet same graduate student or faculty — with 21 month — 2 year old for possible exchange of constructive babysitting, Saturdays and Sundays. Call 576-1377.

Girl—Average or better looks—Age 21-28—Middle or Upper Middle Class—Good conversationalist—Liberal attitudes—Social—Enjoys drinker—Sense of Humor—Enjoys Life—Object: Date & Companionship—Call 224-3252.

### LOST-FOUND

Lost: Navy blue trench coat — Initials PCK on left breast after Miss Gymkana Agent. Call Fran 513 Dorman Hall.

Lost: Stainless steel, pocket watch — like pocket watch, specially calibrated for owner, leave message for location at 224-9393 or leave at 765 E. Ranch.

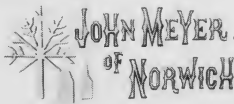
Lost: Lady's gold wrist watch, Croton, Laundry mat behind Krispy Kreme, Susan Sharp, 734 El Dorado.

PHOTO BY GARY W. HARRIS FOR THE FLAMBEAU



PHOTO BY GARY W. HARRIS FOR THE FLAMBEAU

For little evenings in town or country... a spirited suit with the great young look and accomplished tailoring of John Meyer. In Step Glen wool plaid with a contour back belt and an easy A-line skirt \$46. The compatible pullover is softly tied and baby-buttoned and comes in fine-gauge lamb's wool \$16. Both, in up-beat colors. At discerning stores.



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## McCullers Racks Up Third; Fenwick Lauded for Blocking

Dale McCullers has once again, for the third week in a row in fact, garnered the Coach's Savage Award for the outstanding defensive effort on the tackle chart to 50 tackles and 30 assists with 12 tackles and eight assists against the Tigers, who didn't have the ball very much at all. While the Seminole offense controlled the pigskin for the majority of the game, McCullers led the defense in holding NSU to only 10 points, 10 shy of rolling FSU.

Up in front of the potent offensive attack that the Seminoles successfully launched against Memphis State, one of the biggest helms to Bill Caspleman's passing was Jack Fenwick. His exceptional pass blocking has brought him a little more notice in his fine career.



**DALE MCCULLERS**

... was once again the recipient of the Savage Award for the third week in a row.

Fenwick has started every game since becoming a varsity member. He has earned two varsity letters and a nomination as an All-American candidate and is designated as one of the senior leaders of the team.

If McCullers continues his outstanding performances with as much consistency as in the past two weeks, the speculation of another Florida State All-American, this time from the defensive team, could very well become a reality.

Fenwick stands 6-4 and weighs in at 226. He has been called by Coach Peterson "the most improved football player I've ever seen from one season to the next."



**JACK FENWICK**

... winner of the Tomahawk Award for his outstanding pass blocking.

## Keino Ruins Ryn's Hopes

By TED SMITS

Associated Press Sports Editor  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Kipchoge Keino, another fleet Kenyan, shook off past defeats and won the Olympic 1,500-meter run Sunday, whipping Jim Ryn and smashing U.S. hopes of gaining the metric mile gold medal for the first time in 60 years.

Keino has lost to Ryn a number of times in the past, including Saturday's semifinal. But on this first day of the last week of the Games, the determined Kenyan turned the rivalry into no contest and brought his country its third gold medal in distance running.

He won the race in Olympic record time of 3:34.9, finishing about 15 meters ahead of the Wichita, Kan., whiz who was the runner-up in 3:37.8, Bodo Tummeler of West Germany was third.

But while the American squad pondered Ryn's defeat, Jim Hines

brought the 400-meter relay team from behind on the last lap and Wyoming Tyus anchored the women's 400-meter quarter to a decisive victory, for the United States' 17th and 18th gold medals.

Keino's time of 3:34.9 broke Herb Elliott's Games record of 3:35.6 set four years ago and is the second best time ever for the 1,500m. Only Ryn's 3:33.1 is better.

Minutes later, Hines sprinted the United States back into the track spotlight.

★★★★

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States was assured of the gold and silver medals in the Olympic high jump Sunday when Ed Caruthers and Dick Fosbury cleared 7 feet, 3½ inches, and Valentin Gavrilov of Russia missed on his third and last chance.

# The Leadership Professions: there's one you may not have thought of.



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**American Institute of  
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## Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Houston game to be played in Jacksonville November 29 will go on sale November 1 at the ticket office in Tully Gym. Student tickets with both parts of the I.D. can be purchased for \$3 and regular admittance is \$6.

Students must present their I.D.'s in Jacksonville. Fraternity blocks can be purchased if one person brings all the I.D.'s for the number to be seated in the block. The student section is on approximately the 30-yard line.

A student may purchase one \$3 ticket with an I.D., and as many regular admittance tickets as he wishes.

Tomorrow \$1 date tickets go on sale for the freshman game to be played here Saturday night against Southern Mississippi. General admission is \$2 and \$1 for 16-year olds and under. Both sides will be open and spouse cards will be honored. Game time is 8 p.m.

The intramural judo ma will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Tully Gym. Late entries will be accepted today between 5-7 p.m. in the wrestling room in the basement of Tully Gym.



## California Regents Refuse Angry Berkeley Students

BERKELEY (CPS) — University of California students, already angry about the Regents' refusal to grant credit for a course being taught in part by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, have been made even angrier by the university's decision not to join a nationwide boycott of California table grapes.

Eleven students, eight Mexican-Americans and three white coeds, were arrested Monday, Oct. 14, after briefly taking over the office of university president Charles Hitch.

Hitch had met with them for a few minutes, but refused to change his ruling that the university will continue to purchase grapes.

The striking United Farm Workers, which is made up primarily of California grape pickers and mostly Mexican-Americans, have called for a boycott on buying and eating grapes until the growers recognize their union.

Their strike and boycott have won wide support among California liberals but are opposed by such conservatives as Gov. Ronald Reagan and senatorial candidate Max Rafferty.

Scott Wilson, purchasing agent for the university, had announced that he would no longer buy grapes for the school's cafeteria and residence halls.

President Hitch then issued an order that campuses should not "discontinue the furnishing of any food product as a political decision, but only if there is not sufficient demand to make continued service economical."

Last Wednesday, the Berkeley purchasing office announced that it would not buy grapes anyway.

Richard Hafner, a university spokesman, said the decision was made, not in support of the boycott, but because several student groups, including the Mexican-American Students Confederation (MASC), had objected to the purchase of grapes. "We feel our interpretation follows the intention of the president's memo," he said. "It is a local response to a local request."

The decision seems unlikely to mollify the Mexican-American

students, although it may cost them some support among white students. Other UC campuses still serve grapes, and the university has not agreed to support the boycott or to grant other demands the students have made. They plan a rally Thursday to announce their next step.

Monday's arrests came after about 20 students, most of them Mexican-American, went to Hitch's office to try and see him. At about 6 p.m. the university police arrived

## NEWS DIGEST

### VIETNAM

President Nguyen Van Thieu apparently edged closer Tuesday to the U.S. position on a total bombing halt of North Vietnam.

In a statement he said he would not oppose such a move if there was "good reason to believe" Hanoi would join in a de-escalation of the war.

The North Vietnamese renewed heavy artillery attacks along the demilitarized zone Tuesday, shelling the U.S. 3rd Marine Division headquarters and a nearby village for the first time in two months.

### INTERNATIONAL

Moneymenors Jacqueline and Aristotle Onassis remained secluded about their luxury yacht at Scorpis Island Tuesday while her children, Caroline and John Kennedy, flew to New York to resume their schooling.

Nearly 1,000 students were

arrested and at least 150 injured in a wild series of antiwar riots and demonstrations in Japan Monday.

### NATIONAL

The nation's largest city faces the greatest municipal labor crisis in its history with its 1.1 million rapid public school system paralyzed by a teachers' strike, its police patrolmen engaged in a work slowdown and its firemen set for their own slowdown.

Secretary of State Tom Adams may insist that the Cabinet cancel the sale of 44 acres of land that he says was a swindle to taxpayers.

A new constitution would remove the Legislature's practically unlimited power to borrow money for state construction bonds and give the final say to the voters.

The Florida Public Service Commission members have ruled themselves uncorrupted by campaign contributions from donors with utility company connections.



"THE REAL ODD COUPLE?"

might be a name for these two. "The Beauty Part", a burlesque by S.J. Perelman, will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26 and 27, at 8:15 p.m. by the University Theater. Admission is free. It will be held in the Suwannee Arcade Theater.

## Faircloth: Adams Bushwacking Cabinet

Secretary of State Tom Adams today was accused of launching his 1970 gubernatorial campaign by "bushwacking the Cabinet."

Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth made the charge, accusing Adams of trumpeting claims the state had been swindled in a Cabinet-sanctioned Key West land deal only to further his own political ambitions.

"I feel I have been bushwacked or ambushed or something," Faircloth told Gov. Claude Kirk during a Cabinet discussion of the sale. "The only thing I can figure, governor, is that the honorable member here wants your job," he added. "I think he's right."

The attorney general made the statements in a crowded Cabinet room after discussing the legal alternatives in the sale of some 44 acres of Monroe County submerged land that was filled without permission.

He outlined the rights of the property owner although he told Cabinet members he hated to let the owner, Charles Toppino and sons, know how good their case would be if they went to court against the state.

"My conscious is absolutely clear as a lawyer," said Faircloth, who had recommended the sale.

Adams, who has said he would ask the cabinet to reverse its action in selling the Summerland Key property for \$420 per acre, denied Faircloth's accusation.

Contending the value on the land

was much more than the sale price, Adams said he questioned the sale as a public servant and not as a candidate for anything.

No action was taken after the hour-long discussion but Kirk noted that the sale would be held up until some conclusion was reached.

## Tally Woman to Give U.S. 'What It Needs'

By GARY SMITH  
Assistant News Editor

Claiming that the American people are being offered a choice between socialism, Ku Klux Klansmen, and Nazism, a Tallahassee resident, Betty G. Paine, has offered herself as a candidate for the U.S. Presidency who will give the people what they need.

"I was a member of the Democratic party until Hubert Humphrey was nominated, but I'm running as an individual candidate," Miss Paine said concerning her party affiliation.

Miss Paine claims that the Florida electoral laws will make victory extremely difficult for her. She explains that write-in candidates like herself must run a slate of 14 electors on the ballot rather than their own name. This means that the voter must remember 14 names to vote for Miss Paine.

On Vietnam, she feels that we should return our GI's "...honorably, as quickly as possible."

She feels that in the negotiations which are going on today, "We are literally begging the North Vietnamese to lay off."

"We are working toward rather than against Communism," she explained. One point that was repeatedly stressed by Miss Paine was that "...we are facing a crisis at the present time. We are very close to becoming 100 per cent Communism."

Part of her platform calls for a "crackdown on all subversive groups...remove them from all infiltrated posts."

When asked what she considered a subversive group, Miss Paine replied, "Communists, socialists, Ku Klux Klansmen, Nazis, Fascists, Fabians, and the Mafia."

She also advocated deporting all people who have pledged themselves to the service of a foreign power, such as Russia.

Referring to "traitorous acts" by Richard Nixon, Miss Paine disclosed that an AP release during Nixon's campaign for the governorship of California was her evidence.

Miss Paine claims that "The Associated Press story which appeared in the Ft. Lauderdale Daily News at that time stated that Nixon had supposedly accepted a bribe to smuggle a Nazi officer into the U.S. after World War II."

Another major plank in Miss Paine's platform calls for a "stop to all violence and demonstrations."

This plan would be implemented, Miss Paine explained, through a gradual acclimation of the general public to the ideas of right and wrong.

"Next we would have to instill in them civic pride and pure, unadulterated Americanism. An American would realize that demonstrating is un-American and subversive," she explained.

In a personal letter to students addressed to the Flambeau, Miss Paine had this advice for students:

"Your football team is off to a good winning start this year. Hope you win them all. I'd like to win one too — the Presidency of the U.S. — with the help of all good, sincere, interested Americans.

"Aside from my enclosed platform I should like to prevail upon your generation to reflect your recent encounters. Some have been 'duped' into a 'do-it-yourself' type of self-destruction (by subversives) via drugs, narcotics, excessive alcoholism and venereal diseases.

"Draft card burning is un-American.

"Demonstrations, riots can jail one

"Remember your freedoms: religious choice is one. Respect the choice of others, too.

"Hatred is cancerous."



## Humphrey

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats celebrated for their feuding and fusing staged a rare display of shouting-shoulder unity Tuesday as the party's liberal and conservative leaders stood beside Hubert Humphrey. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, considered a liberal in the labyrinth of Texas party politics led the way in endorsing Humphrey. The senator endorsed Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president before the Democratic convention.

"We have never in 24 years had as united a party in Texas as we have now," said Yarborough.

After the welcoming at Carswell Air Force Base with the big Strategic Air Command bombers parked in the background, Connolly told newsmen he believes Humphrey is pulling ahead but there is still a lot of work to do. Humphrey agreed.

The Democratic Presidential candidate, noting some polls indicate he is trailing Republican Richard M. Nixon, said they are only a challenge.

Humphrey, with a busy day of traveling around the home state of President Lyndon B. Johnson, talked to a crowd estimated at about 10,000 packed into a downtown hotel in Fort Worth.

Local observers said it was about the same size as the crowd that heard George Wallace, the third party candidate, last week.

Humphrey, continuing his theme that in his contest with Nixon it's voters vs. money, declared, "We don't have the money. But here we have the people."

With less than two weeks before the election, Humphrey said the main issue is, "Who can the American people trust—and that's the word—trust—to lead this country."

Humphrey again denounced Nixon for failing to debate him and said to applause and laughter, "When Mr. Nixon returns to Texas you look for him under a bush because there is where you're going to find him."

## Nixon

ABOARD NIXON TRAIN, Ohio (AP) — Richard M. Nixon rolled across Ohio Tuesday on a 247-mile train tour, pronouncing it a time "to really get down to the nitty gritty" of the White House campaign, and assailing Hubert H. Humphrey at every stop.

The Republican Presidential nominee led the most energetic day's tour of his Presidential race, a trail of nine rallies from Cincinnati to Toledo, with rear platform speeches in towns like London and Deshler.

A security helicopter covered the Nixon route ahead of the train, circled over head during the rallies, and snarled and London, policemen with rifles stood watch on rooftops as Nixon spoke.

After Nixon's Springfield speech, as he stood waving to the crowd, someone threw a small object at him. Nixon flinched, the missile hit the train and bounced away.

Secret Service agents shielded the candidate, his wife and daughters. A spokesman said the missile was debris, and broke apart when it hit the train.

"It is time for us to really get down to the nitty gritty and talk about what this campaign is really about," Nixon said. "This is the clearest choice of this century."

Then, by word and mime—graphed statement, he tied into Humphrey, accusing him of ignoring social crime, espousing programs that would put the taxpayer in harm, saying his Democratic rival "have open four years in obedience school" as "No. 2 man to President Johnson."

His 15-car train was called The Nixon Victory Special.

"This is the first whetstone of this campaign," Nixon told more than 1,000 at his first stop, in Middletown. "You've given us a whetstone that's going to send us right to Washington."

In Dayton, Nixon heard a corps of hecklers—perhaps 40 or so—in a crowd which packed the courtyard near the courthouse steps, and spilled into a street beyond.

"One thing that our bearded boys in the back will learn," Nixon said, "at a Nixon meeting the cheers drown out the hecklers."

## Wallace

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — George Wallace, heckled again by students who hurled rocks and eggs along with words of derision, said Tuesday the leaders of the two major parties have "knewtoned to anarchists" but ignored the wishes of millions of other Americans.

Wallace spoke from a flatbed truck in a downtown square in Oshkosh.

He also spoke Tuesday night at Racine, Wis.

Security officers guarding the third party Presidential candidate at Oshkosh said rocks, eggs and tomatoes were thrown from a portion of the crowd where most of the protesters were congregated. An egg missed Wallace and splattered nearby.

All in all, it was something short of a pleasant greeting to the former Alabama governor from the state where he ran for President in 1964 and got 34 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary.

Along with the noisy hecklers, Wallace had to put up with a raw, cold day and a light drizzle. He had supporters in the crowd nevertheless, hundreds of them, and they tried to drown out the shouting demonstrators but they never quite succeeded.

Some of the hecklers coming up with a new gimmick, rubbed their bare hands across inflated rubber balloons in unison, producing a continuous dull, rumbling sound.

The third party candidate appeared to react more good naturedly to the interruptions than he has in some of his more recent appearances. He taunted hecklers with remarks such as,

"Hi, sweetie. Oh, pardon me, I thought you were a she but you're a he. It's hard for me to tell the boys from the girls around here."

# Food Services Committee Hears Food Plan Complaints

Have any specific complaints about the food or the food plan in general? The Student Government Food Services Committee would be glad to hear them, via the University Food Service Suggestion Box at the entrance to the Union cafeteria.

The Food Services Committee is interested in hearing complaints and constructive criticism about the Morrison's Food Services. The committee, authorized this summer, is currently being headed by Jeff Nieldenthal. Any student interested in serving on this committee should contact Nieldenthal in the student government office in the Union.

The purpose of the committee is three fold. First, the committee allows students a place to air their complaints. The committee also acts to prevent any price increase on the food plan. The final purpose of the committee is to stem off a compulsory food plan. Most major universities now require all freshmen to participate in a food plan. The advantages of this plan are obvious. The cafeteria knows for certain the number of people that it needs to prepare for and can plan meals ahead for the entire year. Morrison's advocates this system.

A suggestion requesting a menu at the entrance to the line and a

complaint concerning cold food have been received and are being acted upon. Nieldenthal said that there is no reason why physical improvements can't appear within a week.

Any constructive criticisms, along with name and address so that you

can be informed of action being taken on your suggestion will be appreciated by the committee. The committee, however, doesn't need: "...I have never tasted better food anywhere except Singapore Prison during the war."

# Soldiers, Not Hippies Hold Peace March

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)— Oct. 12 — Superficially it looked like most other peace marches. There were the disgruntled throngs gathering in a park, monitors with bullhorns trying to get order, and people selling peace literature.

But this march was different. It was not led by draft resisters or pacifists or radicals or hippies, but by soldiers.

The difference showed in many ways. It was a quiet march, without the singing and chanting of slogans that usually mark such affairs. And there were no right-wing hecklers, for who could cast these peace marchers cowards?

There were about 20,000 who either marched or attended the rally afterward—half of them were servicemen, reservists, and veterans of Vietnam and previous wars, or both.

They set out from the Panhandle of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, led by about 300 active-duty servicemen, a few in uniform.

There might have been more active duty servicemen marching, but local armed service bases scheduled special marches and maneuvers for this weekend. One installation, the Presidio in San Francisco, abruptly cancelled all leave and passes.

Several soldiers went AWOL to join the march. Four of them, accompanied by some of the demonstrators, went to the Presidio afterwards to turn themselves in to military police.

The organizers of the march also had trouble getting information onto some of the bases.

After a march through the streets of San Francisco that was so long it could only have been planned by military men, the soldiers, veterans, and their civilian supporters held a rally in front of the Civic Center.

Airman First Class Michael Locks, one of the organizers of the demonstration, read a resolution from the Secretary of the Air Force saying the uniform should not be worn at demonstrations "in opposition to the deployment of U.S. armed forces."

Locks said, "I can think of no greater cause for which to wear my uniform than the cause of peace. The crowd gave him a standing

ovation. A number of the speakers pointed out that this was the first time servicemen and veterans had openly marched against a war. They said soldiers would exercise their constitutional right to dissent.

Dave Kleinberg, a Vietnam veteran, told the story of a friend of his who was wounded badly by shrapnel in Vietnam and fell into the arms of another soldier "not minding 'those bastard Viet Cong' but 'that bastard Johnson'."

Don Duncan, the former Green Beret who is now an editor of Ramparts, said that "if all the political prisoners in stockades were released, this (crowd) would be only about one-tenth of the people here."

## 'Shop On Main Street'

"The Shop on Main Street," one of the most renowned films of recent years, will be featured tonight by the Cinema Art Series in Moore auditorium at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Receiving special recognition at the 1965 Cannes Film Festival, "The Shop on Main Street" is one of the best films to come from contemporary Czechoslovakia.

"The Shop on Main Street" is the story of two people in Czechoslovakia during the early days of World War II. One is a Jewish road repairer who has been appointed "aryan controller" of a Jewish dry goods shop. The other is an elderly widow, owner of the shop, who is oblivious of the war.

A deep affection develops between them and they are happy until the Nazis order the deportation of all Jews. The film ends in a devastating touch of irony for, in the words of Judith Crist of the New York Herald Tribune, "it manages to translate the apocalyptic tragedy of our century into human terms and to do so with laughter and tears, with scorn and compassion, and with simple beauty of truth...Totally without pretension..."

# Apollo: A Perfect Mission

ABOARD US ESSEX (AP) — Apollo 7, blazing like a dying comet, streaked back into the atmosphere Tuesday and landed only a third of a mile from its Atlantic Ocean target, ending what officials called "a perfect mission."

Its 11-day flight helped pave the way for America's final steps to the moon.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham landed scorching down from 265 miles out in space to a landing in the rain five miles from

the Essex, waiting in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda.

"It's great to be back," Schirra said after he and his teammates were brought to the carrier by helicopter. "This mission went beautifully." The Apollo 7 crew was hustled into the carrier's sick bay for a complete physical examination, including treatment of their now-famous colds.

Dr. William Carpenter, chief recovery team physician, said a quick examination indicated the trio was feeling fine and in good spirits.

# Interstate Numbers Coded to Aid Drivers

By ROY WERNER

Feature Editor

The familiar red, white and blue roadside shield of the Interstate Highway system has some hidden meanings.

Although most drivers are unaware of it, there is a definite code designed to aid drivers traveling on the 41,000 super-highways.

The interstate numbering system works from west to east. Thus, the lowest numbers are located along the California and Pacific coasts. An example of this is I-5 linking San Diego and Vancouver. In Florida the higher two-digit numbers are found as in I-95 which joins Miami to Hialeah, Miami.

A final even digit in the number indicates an east-west route as those who travel I-80 from New York to San Francisco know. However, if one is traveling from north to south, they will encounter an odd number in the final digit. Which is why I-55 runs from Chicago to New Orleans.

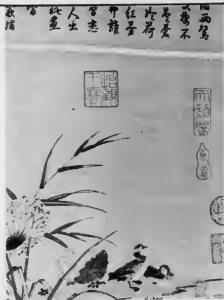
The code also pinpoints various "loops." These are preceded with a digit before the regular route number

to distinguish them from main routes. An even-numbered prefix warns the driver of a loop while an odd-numbered prefix foretells a spur. The Baltimore turnoff from I-95 as it leads to Washington is identified as 495, telling the driver of a loop which will put him on the correct path to Baltimore.

Gerson Alexander, a research psychologist, feels the interstate shields hold the key to making driving safer. "The idea and concept of coding is terribly important...but you have to know the code."

Lt. James Cox at the State Headquarters of the Florida Highway Patrol said, "Road designations (signs) should be known...to make certain you can follow them." He felt the prime safety aspect occurred when the driver needs to make the "proper turn so as not to create a road hazard by slowing down and stopping."

As did Alexander, Lt. Cox concluded with a word to all drivers. "It would behoove all drivers to know the system."



NEW HEAD OF ASIAN STUDIES, DR. TING-JUI HO,

...checking the manuscript of a book on Formosan folk tales, to be published by Indiana University Press.

## Housing Questionnaires Distributed

Questionnaires for the survey on student attitudes toward university housing will be distributed this week to a random computer picked sample of single undergraduate students.

The survey, designed to find the reasons students tend to move out of university supervised housing as soon as possible, is being conducted by the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Housing, formed within the Division of Student Affairs.

Members of the committee include Richard Hoover, chairman,

counselor in Salley Hall; Sherril Ragans, ass. Dean of Women; Edith McCollum, director of housing; Estha Freeman, counselor of Reynolds Hall; and Vince Rio, student body vice president.

According to Hoover, the committee was formed at the suggestion of the residence counselors and the housing office.

Data from the survey will be analyzed and used by student government, the special presidential student affairs committee, and the

Division of Student Affairs.

Hoover says he hopes the analysis of the data will be completed by the end of November. Students receiving the surveys are asked to complete and return them as quickly as possible.

Questions on the survey are designed to find out why students prefer off-campus housing.

Included are questions on privacy, restrictions, freedom to entertain guests, decor and security.

## Newland to Direct LBJ Library

By ROY WERNER

Feature Editor

The Lyndon Baines Johnson Library which will house all the collected papers of President Johnson's alongside his many memorabilia has acquired its first director.

Dr. Chester A. Newland, currently a University of Southern California professor of public administration was selected for the post.

Prior to assuming his position in February at the University of Texas, he will direct the collection of the Johnson papers as well as those of his colleagues in the Administration. The library will be operated by the federal government.

Dr. Newland called the future library one of the "greatest research centers in the country." He later remarked that it was "a little early to discuss the details of the library."

He said his job would be to "help the development of the library as an integral part of the United States government." The six present Presidential libraries (planned or

established) are all under the operational control of the General Services Administration of the federal government.

The new director has been active in both academic and political roles. He received his BA from North Texas State and MA from the University of Kansas. Besides serving on the faculty as USC, he has taught at Idaho State, the University of Houston and his alma mater. Newland spent two years as a city councilman in Denton, Tex. He served as a consultant to the City of Los Angeles Charter Commission and has also been active in that city's government.

## Dishonesty Case

An academic dishonesty case was tried by the Honor Court last Thursday, Oct. 17, 1968.

The defendant was accused of using materials on an examination not specifically condoned by the instructor. The student jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

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# OPINION

Lyndon Johnson's legacy to the Presidency depends primarily upon what happens in Vietnam between now and January 20, 1969 when his term ends.

His five years in the White House will serve as a historical guideline in the conduct of the Presidency — or a tragic study in frustration and failure.

Although his domestic achievements are commendable, historians will judge LBJ's role in history primarily upon his conduct of foreign affairs.

Because the last chapter of President Johnson's Presidential years promises to be the most spectacular — or most disappointing — historians remain cautious in their early judgments.

LBJ is considered by many political pundits to be one of the trendiest political animals ever to occupy the office of President, and he will continue to exercise the awesome powers of his office until January 20 of next year. Undoubtedly, he will call upon all his resources to resolve those conflicts which threaten to cast aspersions over this extremely proud man's conduct of the Presidency.

What he does in his last few months in office will indelibly set LBJ's place in history; AND HE IS FULLY AWARE OF THIS!

In a sense, LBJ — as well as Nixon and Humphrey — owe their political futures to the Hanoi government.

As rumors of a bombing halt abound, it becomes evident that should Laos seek a peace settlement before the November 5 election, the outcome could leave prognosticators in a state of political suspended animation.

And such a move would be an adrenalin shot to LBJ's sagging image. The outlook for the Vietnam negotiations are becoming more optimistic with each passing day. Some evidence of a possible breakthrough in the war are the following events:

1. The release of 14 North Vietnamese prisoners of war under a 6-hour cease-fire;
2. The pullback of the battleship *North Carolina* from waters off Vietnam; and
3. The clamping down of a tight U.S. security lid and last-minute incollation of a North Vietnamese press conference.

Rumors are that the prisoner release and pullback of the *North Carolina* are designed to place both sides in a more amicable position for negotiation purposes.

Apparently, we are ready to halt the bombing. As a result of attempts made by third party Presidential candidate George Wallace & representatives of Nixon and Humphrey, it is evident that the three Presidential candidates have been made aware of a possible change in the United States' Vietnam policy.

Even Red China mentioned the possibility of a breakthrough in the negotiations for the first time.

The latest session of the Paris negotiations is slated for today, and there is speculation that Hanoi will accept the latest U.S. proposals on allying down the war as a preliminary step toward a negotiated peace settlement.

One thing is certain, however, LBJ, Nixon and Humphrey will be keeping their eyes focused on Paris — each awaiting the outcome of events which may decide their futures.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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# SPEAK OUT

## GI Bill Justice

To the Editor:

The veterans who are attending FSU under the auspices of the GI Bill are being taken advantage of by the very organization that was created to serve the veteran. The Veterans' Administration was set up to serve the needs of the servicemen upon his return to civilian life.

Among other things the VA is charged with administering the educational benefits under the GI Bill. This includes seeing to it that the veteran receives his monthly allowance regularly, and here is where the problem lies.

During the time I have been at FSU I have received only one check on time (I arrived on campus last June). The reasons the VA gave last quarter were at the time acceptable — I had just made application for benefits and it would take a couple of months to get the checks started on a regular basis.

Sure enough, the last check of last quarter was on time. Everything was fine. This quarter the first check should have arrived on October 10th (the VA sends out checks on the 10th of every month). It didn't arrive.

On October 11th I called the local VA office and was told the checks probably wouldn't be sent out until November 10th. When I asked why, the reply was the school probably had not sent in the certificate of enrollment.

The VA office further stated that the VA regional office was ready to process everything about a month ago and all it needed was the enrollment certification from FSU. I then called the Veterans Affairs office in the Registrar's office. They told me that they had sent the enrollment certification to the VA four days after the close of regular registration. That would be the 26th of September.

This means the VA had almost

two weeks to process it and get the checks out. As of this writing I still have not received a check.

This is apparently a chronic problem with the VA. I have talked to other veterans who have waited up to four months for a check. Even a wait of one week creates a very real problem for me. Those checks represent the major portion of my income and unless I receive them on time I cannot continue in school without outside help.

I am sending a copy of this letter to my Congressman but I wonder how much good one lone letter will do.

Floyd B. Justice

(Editor's Note: Certainly, the local Veterans' Administration office should make every effort to make certain that those who performed for their country in the military service receive their just remuneration as quickly as possible. Mr. Justice's letter to his congressman is unfortunately a drop in the bucket. Perhaps if others who are experiencing this same difficulty would respond in a similar manner, that bucket would overflow and appropriate action would result.)

## Gold Key Defended

To the Editor:

In a letter appearing in yesterday's *Flambeau*, Mr. Sal Mellon attacked the men of Gold Key through two of its members, Lyman Fletcher and Jack Whitley. Implying that Gold Key is a radical new-left organization, Mellon sarcastically asks if Gold Key is to "form a liberating army and storm the President's palace."

I can certainly understand that many well informed people have disagreed and continue to disagree with the statement of Jack Whitley

condemning the President's Committee on Student Affairs. Jack Whitley, however, although headlined as the President of Gold Key, spoke for himself and not for Gold Key.

The amusing aspect of Mellon's invective is that the active membership of Gold Key includes such members of the University community as Dr. Champion, Mr. Pat Hogan (one of Dr. Champion's advisors), Mr. Tom Watts (Director of the Alumni Association), Dr. Paul Piccard (Chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee) and Mr. Thomas Wright (just to name a few).

The active student membership not only includes what Mellon describes as the radical new-leftists, Whitley and Fletcher, but Henry Polk (Theatre), Jeff Hogan, Gary Pacific, Ron Sellers and Bill Cox (Athletics), Frank Johns and Doug Morford (Student Government) and Warren May and Cliff Conito (Music) — just to name a few.

It should be obvious that Gold Key seeks to recognize those who have excelled in every area of campus life. Whether it achieves that goal to the absolute degree possible is, of course, another matter.

It should also be obvious that to align Gold Key with a particular political philosophy is virtually impossible considering the diverse nature of students, faculty and administration members. In that sense, Mellon's attack is absolutely unfounded.

Gold Key is an active organization, meeting every other week for lunch and conducting several University service functions throughout the year. New members are tapped during the first and third quarters of the year.

None of us as individuals are immune to criticism nor is Gold Key as a group. The inaccuracies in Mellon's letter, however, are as unfortunate on the one extreme as Whitley's were on the other.

Don Grifflord

# VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

A friend asked me to help her prepare a speech on the United Nations recently. She had heard, she said, that the Russians, by using the veto, have continually tied up the Security Council and, thus, rendered the entire UN ineffective.

I agreed to help her.

I too had heard that the USSR was the UN's bad guy so, as I dug into some books on the United Nations, I expected to find the Russians condemned right and left.

I had also heard that the United States, which had not cast the veto through 1966, has always placed world peace ahead of its own national interest.

Despite the danger of disillusioning my friend the speech student, I must now report that what I had heard about the veto is not necessarily correct.

I'm basing my conclusions on "The United Nations and the Superpowers" by John G. Stoessinger.

Said Stoessinger, "It's an established fact that by late 1965, the Soviet Union had vetoed 103 Security Council resolutions, whereas the United States had yet to cast its first veto."

But the effect of the Soviet veto on UN action has been considerably exaggerated, he said. And while it is technically correct to say that the U.S. has never cast a veto, she has, in fact developed a "hidden veto," Stoessinger noted.

A veto could meet one of three different fates, said Stoessinger. First, it could "stick" completely which means no further action on the vetoed issue will be taken by any

UN organ. Second, it could be "circumvented" if another organ of the UN provides alternative machinery. And third, it could be "supereded" either because changing circumstances may resolve the dispute or the disputants may negotiate the conflict themselves.

Stoessinger presented a breakdown of the fate of the 103 Soviet vetoes. Out of the total number 22, or 21 per cent, "stuck," 25, or 24 per cent, were "circumvented," and 56, or 55 per cent, were "supereded."

He said 80 per cent of the Soviet vetoes were rendered less effective in one way or another and 24 per cent were circumvented by action of the UN itself.

The general conclusion, Stoessinger said, "is that the 103 vetoes have not constituted as formidable an obstacle to the solution of international problems as one might expect."

Concerning the U.S. and the veto, Stoessinger pointed out that this country "did not use the veto because it has been able to protect and promote its national interest in other ways."

By obtaining majority votes against resolutions it opposes, the U.S. has never been forced to veto — it has had a "hidden veto," said Stoessinger. The key to the "hidden veto" is the fact that a majority of the members of the Security Council have regularly been military allies of the U.S.

The U.S. has also had a "financial veto," according to Stoessinger. This is a term for the weight it naturally has to throw around since it pays between 35 and 40 per cent of the total operating cost of the UN.



# SPEAK OUT

## Low Enforcement?

To the Editor:

After reading the Flambeau, my wife and I can at last sleep soundly at night knowing that such professionals as Chief Tanner and his dedicated band of men are just a block away. A good example of that dedication can be found in Ron Swanson's story of the Cigarette Burning Affair.

According to the story, the white student accused of burning the black student's shirt was released by the dedicated investigating officer without having to give his name, address, or rock of origin. A small oversight, of course.

However, this dedicated minion of the law did manage to collar a dangerous member of the press who was trying to do his job (incite a hippie revolt? get Ted Kennedy's

name in nomination?). Never you mind, our boy got him. Damn uppity reporters.

Coincidentally (I think) a few pages further we found an "in-depth" interview with none other than the Chief of Campus Police himself. In this interview the chief shows his complete dedication to law and order by his philosophy.

Quoth the chief: "Be professional. Know what you are about." Unquote. Never mind the dangling preposition, we must agree those are words to live by. Further on he states that he insists that everyone who works for him must meet very high standards, very professional standards.

Obviously, something is amiss here.

Perhaps the Flambeau will give the chief space to elucidate, to answer a

question or two. What, for example, is professional about listening to only one side of the story in a dispute or incident?

What is professional about taking the name of one antagonist, letting the other go anonymous, and seemingly as an afterthought or an ill-conceived inspiration, arresting a reporter?

What is professional about refusing to listen to student reports (as Swanson writes in his story) of the incident? Shall we not bother Chief Tanner with the facts as his mind is already made up? Just what is Chief Tanner about? Why isn't he out and about?

Earlier in the interview Tanner expresses concern about would-be rapists, muggers, drunks and other unsavory characters.

If Chief Tanner doesn't recognize

someone who persecutes Negroes, either by burning their clothes or waving that chauvinistic symbol of white supremacy, the Confederate flag, in their faces, as an "unsavory character" then I respectfully suggest we get the chief a new pair of glasses. Or maybe we just need less "professionalism" around here.

Jon Owen

(Note: Swanson is the vice president of Intrafraternity Council, not a Flambeau reporter. The incident referred to occurred when Swanson tried to obtain the officer's name and badge number, but not for the newspaper.)

## 'Dixie' Requested

To the Editor:

It should be evident by now that the overwhelming majority of the 30,000 people who attended the last Florida State football game like to

hear "Dixie." Why should the whimsical wishes of a small minority be catered to, is this, a land of majority rule?

Why should one person, the bandmaster, be able to forbid the Florida State Marching Chiefs from playing this time-honored spirit song? I agree that it is his job to choose the selections that will be played, but the taxpayers who are paying his salary and paying for the scholarships which some of his band members receive should be given the right of one request.

If the bandmaster was afraid of causing an incident, his fears should be removed after last Saturday's game when the Memphis State band played "Dixie" twice, and the "Incidents" failed to materialize.

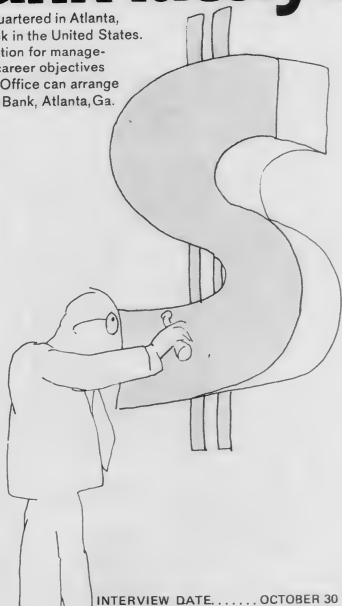
Clearly, there is discrimination in not playing "Dixie" — against the majority!!! Richard E. Heath

# Looked into a bank lately?

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The C&S Management Development Program provides accelerated preparation for management and staff responsibilities. C&S tailors its program to fit the individual's career objectives and educational background. We'll be on campus OCT. 30. The Placement Office can arrange an interview, or you may contact Charles R. Hoskins, Personnel Officer, C&S Bank, Atlanta, Ga.

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# Lot Overcrowded; Solution Proposed

By ROY WERNER

Feature Editor

"You just can't get a parking space between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. once you pull out," were the words of one resident of Rogers Hall. Another resident, John Ogburn, agreed, commenting "It's terrible, they just try right in and park where they please."

The subject was the student parking lot located immediately in front of Rogers Hall. The residents complain loud and long over the fact that off-campus students take all available spaces during the heavy class hours.

Sgt. Pate of the campus security said "We're aware of the problem," terming it "acute". However, he pointed out his officers merely follow the policy set by the student faculty Traffic Committee and suggested the Flambeau contact that particular group.

Col. Robert Shoemaker committee chairman, was quite willing to discuss the situation. He said "various students have come to us concerning the matter."

"The most widely offered solution is one of zoned parking. Under this concept, the residents of Sallee Hall might have a parking sticker with a letter "C" centered on it, while Rogers Hall students would find a letter like "D" imposed on their parking permits.

If such a plan were adopted, it has

generally been with the idea that parking in these respective lots would be restricted to the closest dorm residents. Thus, a student from Rogers with a "D" sticker would be liable for fining if he was parked in the Sallee Hall lot where a "C" would be required.

At the present time the Traffic Committee has no plans to develop such a concept here at FSU. Col. Shoemaker said the committee opinion was that parking would become more restrictive if such a suggestion was made operational.

Two problems would result said Col. Shoemaker. First, "enforcement" of the ruling and secondly, "there are not enough spaces for all the residents," with the dilemma that "they can't go elsewhere" if such a plan was used.

"The committee is of the opinion that to reserve the lot for residents of a particular dorm would be more restrictive," said Shoemaker.

The Traffic Committee is a student-faculty group. The president appoints five faculty members for three-year terms each. There is currently one student remaining from last year with another three yet to be selected by the student body president. Setting with the committee with voting rights are Bill Watson, head of safety, and L. Lewis of the campus security office.

Col. Shoemaker expressed the hope that any students with suggestions or complaints would avail themselves of the opportunity to see him. His office is located in room 350, Union.

Shoemaker said, "Certainly we want to get ideas, maybe someone will offer a solution."



## Richards In Opera

Walt Richards, an FSU alumnus, has signed with the Atlanta Opera Company for the 1968-69 season. Richards received the Master's degree in history from FSU in June 1968, and was a voice student from the studio of Elena Nikolaidi. He appeared in several operas at FSU, the last one was during the spring quarter when he played the part of Cassio in Othello.

He is the son of Professor Bill Richards of the School of Business and Mrs. Richards. He was a member of Gold Key, ODK, and Phi Eta Sigma and graduate assistant with the department of history.

The Atlanta Opera Company will open the season with the American Premiere of King Arthur, tonight to November 30.

## announcements

There will be a brief meeting of all English majors today at 4:30 p.m. in the Westminster House. All majors are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Book Exchange Committee tonight at 7:30 in room 240, Union.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its annual Student-Faculty Reception tonight at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. All business students are invited.

Sigma Delta Pi will sponsor a discussion on Brazil tonight at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

Students for Nixon-Agnew will meet tonight in room 102, Business Building at 7 p.m.

The scheduled meeting of the FSU marketing club tonight has been cancelled.

The department of religion will hold its first colloquium tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in room 408, Longmire.

Semper Fidelis Society will meet tomorrow in room 201, Psychology at 7 p.m.

Students for Humphrey/Muskie will meet Thursday in room 238, Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorne Street, across from Dorman Hall.

The next Baha'i Fellowship lecture will be held in room 240, Union at 7 p.m. this Friday.

Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters are sponsoring a car wash this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Texaco station across from McDonalds. Price, \$1.

## Lensen Lectures In FSU Series

Dr. George A. Lensen, former head of Asian Studies at FSU, will speak this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the undergraduate division of the library.

Lensen's speech will be on his new book, "Faces of Japan". He will also discuss his other 13 books, which he has published since joining the FSU faculty in 1949.

Today's lecture will be the first of this year's FSU author series, sponsored by the undergraduate division.

Lensen left FSU last year on a senior fellowship from the National Endowment for Humanities Foundation. Presently Lensen is a professor of history on the FSU campus.

## Lurlean Hunter On WFSU-TV

Lurlean Hunter sings old and new ballads and blues, accompanied by the Vennel Fournier Trio on the fifth program of the NET JAZZ series Friday at 7 p.m. on channel 11.

Songs on the program are "South Side of Chicago", "Beautiful Friendship", "Here's That Rainy Day", "Falling in Love with Love", "For Once in My Life", "Big Spender", "Guess Who I Saw Today", "Kiss Me", "Wild is Love", and "You're Gonna Hear from Me".

The popular Chicago song stylist has won praise from her fellow musicians, critics and audiences for her "warm and exciting style" and has appeared in clubs and on television across the country.

Chicago remains her home base, however, and the night club she owns on the city's South Side is frequented by many jazz stars on their Chicago visits.



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## Berkeley's Racial Progress Termed Highly Successful

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP) — The educator who presided over the total racial integration of the city's public schools this term described it as "unbelievably successful."

"Am I pleased? I'm elated," said School Supt. Neil V. Sullivan. "It exceeded my fondest expectations."

The switchover has not been accomplished without its share of bugs, including playground battles between Negro and white children and a few goofs at the administrative end.

"We have problems," conceded Sullivan, who leaves Berkeley soon to become head of public education for the State of Massachusetts. "But it's working, by God!"

It is the first complete public school desegregation in a U.S. city of over 100,000 population.

Berkeley's secondary schools were desegregated four years ago. Last September 10, the job was completed in the kindergarten through sixth grade of 3,300 pupils in 16 schools by a unique busing system.

The grade school children each weekday wait for buses on 342 corners throughout this city of 120,000 across the bay from San Francisco.

Children from kindergarten through the third grade, designated as K-3, all attend schools in the mostly white Berkeley hills, with the Negro youngsters being bused up from the flatlands.

From grades 4-6, the pupils are bused down to the flatlands schools heretofore attended mostly by Negroes.

Berkeley's school population is about 50 per cent Caucasian, 41 per cent Negro and nine per cent Oriental and other groups.

The classroom ratios of Negro and other pupils to whites were previously figured out by computers and reported to have worked out very

well — except at a tiny 200-pupil school called Hillside Primary in a largely white district.

The K-3 school, said Berkeley school research and publications director Dan K. Faudenthal, right off had "bad behavior" pupils with a history of trouble.

"They apparently couldn't stand so much sitting in a classroom," he said. "Don't forget, there is much anger in the communities."

The trouble, he said, amounted to some Negro children smacking the white youngsters, with much of the blame to be put on the small size of the playground.

Sullivan put it:

"...it was a damned neighborhood school that was altogether too small and should have been closed 15 years ago."



A PLACE TO REST

...your weary feet has been provided for education students at the suggestion of Dean Stanley Marshall of the College of Education. The sidewalk patio was installed to relieve crowded conditions in the Education Building.

## SUNY Suspends Classes for Self Study

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. (CP) — A three-day moratorium on the regular business and classes of the State University of New York at Stony Brook has been declared in order to conduct "an extensive self-study of the university, with particular attention to its goals and priorities."

The moratorium will be held today, tomorrow and Thursday. Co-conveners of the three-day forum are Don Rubin, then president of the Student Policy (Assembly), and vice president, Dr. Liberal Studies Sidney Gelber. A committee has been formed to plan for the three days with representatives from the faculty and student body. The committee has been holding daily, open meetings with various groups on campus.

There is a possibility that other groups including the Student Council of Policy and the Organization for Progressive Thought (a breakaway from SDS) may hold their own sessions.

### THEORY SESSION

Plans for the three days include sessions on the theory and practice of the university, meetings within the 17 residential colleges to draw up proposals for change, and sessions on university governance. Most of the sessions will be in the form of large audience-participation panel discussions with "important" members of the administration and faculty like vice presidents and department chairmen.

Meetings within the smaller residential colleges will presumably be small group discussions with the students, masters and associate masters.

The decision to re-evaluate followed the surprise resignation of the newly appointed vice president for student affairs, David F. Trask.

Trask had assumed the new vice presidency on August 1, amid much opposition from students, faculty, and administrative staff. The opposition was largely the result of Trask's attempt to make the appointment without consulting any of the groups concerned.

Trask's letter of resignation stated, "I can make my most useful contribution as a teacher and a scholar" rather than as vice president. He said later that the withdrawal of the student members from the Council for Student Affairs precipitated his decision.

Trask was one of the principle drafters of the Council for Student Affairs, which was instituted last spring after a sixteen-hour seizure of the university business office by students.

Formation of the Council and appointment of Trask as a special vice president to head it angered Stony Brook students. No student groups were consulted before the appointment was made; and their resentment ruined any chance Trask might have had for success in his job.

In his letter of resignation, Trask said he had seen a "general lack of credibility and trust pervading students, faculty and administration here."

### CURE NEEDED

Students and faculty members saw the whole incident as a sign that their school was sick; the moratorium was called in an attempt to find a cure.

The Statesman, Stony Brook's student newspaper, called in a recent editorial for special evaluation of:

1. The Council on Student Affairs. In a "Student Magna Charta" of demands, a vice president for student affairs, if there is one, should be responsible for carrying out the Council's decisions, and should have complete power to do so.

2. Curriculum at the university. "A university does not deserve the title if it does not educate," the Statesman said. "Stony Brook is not educating its undergraduates." A major overhaul of the academic system will include effective student evaluation of courses and professors.

## Whose Claim?

SAN JOSE, CALIF. (CP) — Does a draft board or a parent have first claim on a minor child?

That legal question is being raised by a Palo Alto mother who is suing to let her 18-year-old son register for the draft.

Mrs. Evelyn Whitshorn contends that her son Eric is not legally a person, and thus needs her permission to register.

"He will not register," Mrs. Whitshorn wrote Local Board 62. "I refuse to allow him to do so. I have no intention to allow Eric, for whom an still legally responsible, to be placed in a position where he must participate in a war which is counter to those things he has been taught to believe."

Eric is on probation on a charge of refusing to obey an order to disperse during the Oakland draft protests in October 1967. He has three other brothers one of whom is a three-year Navy veteran. Another has returned to the draft card. The third is not yet eligible for the draft.

Mrs. Whitshorn has thrown a new legal argument at the local board. Up to now, draft resistance has been based mainly on arguments of conscience, presented by prospective draftees themselves.

The issue is further complicated because age-of-majority laws are not uniform across the country. In some states, an 18-year-old is considered a

## at your KENT THEATRES

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At 7:30

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Did you hear the one about The Travelling Saleslady?

— At 9:10

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PARAMOUNT Picture

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## Two Views of SDS

## Factionalism Marks SDS National Meeting

By CAROL BOZEMAN

By JON HILLSON

BOULDER, COLO. (CPS) — Amid the reddish-gold falling leaves, Students for a Democratic Society foretold the fall of the university and the society sustaining it when they met in Boulder last weekend for one of their four annual National Council (NC) meetings.

As they have been doing across the country, the 450 SDS members did more than talk ideology and strategy. They acted and reacted to the University of Colorado in ways the school is likely to feel for a long time.

A battle over press coverage of the SDS meetings may yet spawn a call by arch-conservative Regent Joseph Coors for the resignation of the university's president.

It was the New Left in microcosm. The confrontation portrayed SDS better than the two major resolutions approved during the three-day NC. There was SDS, there were the students, the Regents, the administration, the police and the press who somehow all got sucked into the controversy over whether tape recorders and cameras should be barred from SDS meetings.

Although the university didn't come close to falling and no outside police were called in, there was a polarization of administration, students and virtually all the press against the Regents.

The controversy stemmed from the Regents' decision to allow SDS use of university facilities if their meetings were "public and open to the press." Normally for the Chambers of Commerce or the National Association of Bankers, lower-echelon administrators decide on use of university meeting rooms.

Another question arose on Friday, the first day of the NC — were cameras and tape recorders (barred from Regents' meetings) included in the vague university-SDS contract for open meetings?

As in Chicago, the coalitions were a bit strange. The press agreed with SDS that press relations were outside the appropriate concern of the university Regents. The administration originally sided with the SDS request that meetings be open only to the written press, not the disruptive lights of television cameras.

The antagonists were the Regents, two of whom let it be known they wanted electronic media admitted to the NC.

University President Joseph Smiley then reversed the earlier stand of his administration and decided to admit film and recorders.

SDS thought — and acted — otherwise. A reporter from a Denver radio station, enraged by the decision of his colleagues who announced they would work out press relations with SDS rather than the university, armed himself with a tape recorder and entered the ballroom where SDS was meeting.

SDS members swarmed around the newsmen, who couldn't get further than a foot inside the doorway. He nervously questioned them: "Are you a member of SDS?" "What do you think of their violent tactics?" "Why aren't you saying anything?" "Why do you keep nodding your head?" "What's so funny?"

Finally the persistent newsmen did get a vocal response from SDS members. One of the opened up with a bar from "Silent Night", and 50 persons gathered around the tape recorder to render their version of the Christmas carol.

One more confrontation occurred early Saturday morning when a security area was roped off for the press. Another campus policeman allowed SDS members to enter the press area, and a brief scuffle between SDS and the press, flanked by police, ensued. The press was pushed out of the meeting room.

Shaken by the near-violence, the administration reversed itself again and decided to bar film and recorders "except by prior arrangement with SDS."

SDS rejoiced that the university had "capitulated."

The issue of the press dramatized the character of SDS better than the drawn-out debates on resolutions. SDS showed itself capable of victory in a limited struggle where the action of the established power is blatantly arbitrary.

The confrontation tended to push strategic and ideological questions into the background, although SDS did ask itself about the press, labor, elections, high schools, GIs, campus organizing, draft resistance, liberation of women and internationalism in its workshops Saturday afternoon.

There was no neat consensus at the meetings; their only concrete residue were resolutions on elections and on organizing within the high schools.

(Cont. on page 9)

The SDS National Council is over now, but one can still sniff the miasms of what has happened: boring and soaring, dogmatic and spontaneous, useless and productive.

Mark's "Mother's" represented a cadre in SDS that is anarchic, vociferous, exuberant, and deadly serious. They do not belong to SDS, but are considered fraternal and, in turn, are disliked by the intensely regimented and disciplined Progressive Labor (PL) faction that has been increasing its hold on SDS.

PL is Mao-Marxist-oriented.

Other factions were around: the midwestern SDS whose political inexperience and refreshing naivete made them sometimes unfortunate pawns of whatever other faction was most articulate. There was the National Office (NC), the East Coast faction which leans to PL but aspires to top-dog SDS.

The most interesting thing about the NC was not what came out of it, but rather the approaches and language used to get something. The medium was the message. The plenary dialectics were rampant with parlour-room revolutionary sophism.

The substantive work was good, constructive and even meaningful, but the rhetoric was unexciting and tiring.

Regardless, this NC marked the demise of "radical consciousness"; the thing now will be to create a "revolutionary consciousness, in potentially revolutionary classes—student and worker segments of the population. The high schools are fodder for the Movement. The Movement wants to become "where it is supposed to be at."

The tone of the NC was necessary realism, but that tone manifests itself as a political life-style. The Movement equals life. Revolutionary consciousness equals reality.

That is what was most irksome about the motif of the

NC. Sureness, positiveness. These sentiments boil down to a kind of repressiveness and authoritarianism.

SDS sought to deal with all the motivational problems plaguing the world, and most of the members felt reasonably sure they had somehow dealt with and solved them. To implement those answers, there was in some the need to escape that "trap of the bourgeoisie"—individuality.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mark Rudd was there.

If you shred away all the celluloid glory with which the press had bedecked Mark Rudd, he could be considered the paradigm of a committed and dedicated SDSer. Rudd's analysis of the American Struggle (corporate capitalism, capitalist exploitation of the masses, the military usage of blue-collar personnel, domestic imperialism and so on) is in many cases valid and real. But he is too possessed by a vanity and conceit of position that insults anyone who disagrees with him.

Mark Rudd is convinced that he, that SDS, has found that reality — a reality that on the one hand condemns American militarism, but on the other supports the militarism of Cuba and its rigid scholastic and social discipline. "They've got to be disciplined to be liberated," says Rudd of the Cuban people.

\*\*\*\*\*

Where SDS is at, apparently, after this National Council, is debatable. Factional disputes, which one national officer called "healthy and constructive because they're not factional but political...we're all brothers and sisters", are, for many members, irritating and debilitating.

SDS's activity is creative, but at times it becomes polarized by intrinsic attitudes. (Rationalizations do not exist for SDS; there are certain priorities that in the context of knowledge deny the existence of contradiction.)

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# Tales of Horror in Mexico City Come to Light

By CLAUDE KIEJMANN  
Translated and Reprinted from LE MONDE

MEXICO CITY, CFS, Oct. 4—It is a massacre; there is no other word to describe what happened during the course of a meeting on the Plaza de Tres Culturas (Plaza of Three Cultures) organized by the Student Grievance Committee.

The Plaza in the center of the Tlatelolco Section of Mexico City, is

a large urban center of glass and concrete destined for an immortal name in the history of repression.

The Plaza is an ideal place for an ambush—it is an ambush, as some here are ready to contend. Tlatelolco has been the scene of many "battles" the last several weeks, but Wednesday's (Oct. 2) was far the

most violent. The student meeting was held to protest the presence of the 500s who were occupying the Polytechnic Institute, only several hundred meters away. The order to the army to stay on the plaza and outside the "police zone" had been rescinded, and soldiers were now surrounding the university.

## ORATION

Many orators, men and women from the Grievance Committee, had spoken. One of them stood on the third floor balcony of the Chihuahua Building. Surrounded by about 50 persons, he was in the process of asserting the need to "continue the fight" and to "demand a public dialogue with the government."

Men, women, children—many seated on the ground—were listening. Students passed by in groups, distributing literature.

On the neighboring streets, circulation was normal. Army units were snatched around the "politico." In the sky, a helicopter from the federal district surveyed the town. Children waded in a fountain in the city park. Men were going home from work.

The minutes later, a second helicopter joined the first, and then, at 6:20, we saw rising about the Church of Santiago-Tlatelolco a

Bengal's fire of green light.

Several cries burst out: "Stay calm, don't run."

It was already dark hard to see the reason for the commotion. The orator repeated orders to "stay calm," but he was abruptly attacked and strangled by one of his neighbors while others standing on the balcony tried to escape. None succeeded: they were seized by plainclothesmen who ran from the offices.

On the Plaza, the demonstrators tried to flee. They found themselves face to face with 500 helmeted soldiers, guns and rifles in hand, advancing in combat formation.

Contrary the accounts in most Mexican newspapers, not one gunshot came at that moment from any of the surrounding buildings. On the contrary, in the crowd one could see plainclothesmen, left hands white-gloved, giving the soldiers signals and directing their fire at points in the crowd.

## MOMENTS OF HORROR

That is the beginning of horror.

We jump off embankments 10 feet high in real panic. The soldiers advance toward us, pushing us up against the church wall. Plainclothesmen are at the church too, directing the soldiers' advance. Soldiers are pouring into the Plaza. There are more than 5000 of them.

with 300 tanks.

And they kill. Many of the students help women to escape, protecting them with their own bodies. Night has fallen, a pouring rain soaks us. The tanks come closer. They immediately drive round to block the Chihuahua Building entrances. It is 7:15; the firing continues, and a baroque sets fire to the Chihuahua Building.

Light on the buildings are put on, and one can see nothing but (We found our later that many offices were full of the fleeing, lying on the floors.)

Prisoners pass, hands behind their necks, pushed along by soldiers who beat them. Some of the men are undressed and made to lie unprotected on the terrace roofs of buildings.

The Plaza is strewn with wounded and dead, many of them children. The prisoners, of whom I am one, are pushed, hands in the air, the laugh of the church. Men are ordered to throw down their belts, women their umbrellas.

The firing stops between 8 and 8:15. The emotions moving among the prisoners are courage and determination — anger, but at the same time a strange calm. For them, the person responsible is Diaz Ordaz, President of the Republic, who under the constitution is the only person who can order the army to fire. But everybody there knows the constitution is no more than a trap. 10:30 The shooting begins again. This second round of shooting is to last 20 minutes.

Behind the church, the rain pours down. Several women beg the soldiers to let them go inside the church. Not until hours later will they let us go inside the convent annexed to the church. We will be huddled with close to 3,000 people.

The whole quarter is occupied by tanks and soldiers. Not until 4 p.m. will they let us go, a young Frenchman and I, after verifying our credentials. The town is full of screaming ambulance sirens.

The Grievance Committee is destroyed, but to what end? Anger, shock and horror are at fever pitch. Not since 1914-date of the coup d'état of General Huerta against President Madero—has there been such slaughter in the Mexican capital.

## SDS Talks Theory, Action

(Cont. from page 8)

Members seemed to agree on the need to attract and radicalize other disenchanted elements like high school students, GIs, factory workers, even Vietnam vets.

Student consciousness, members said, can be radicalized by redefining issues. University research on biological warfare should not be attacked primarily on the grounds that secrecy violates academic freedom; victory on that basis merely means the research is continued somewhere off the campus.

Instead, such research should be vitiated in itself by exposing the inhuman theoretical and financial state of a government rationalizing death through courtesy with "national defense."

Some of the SDSers saw disruptive strategy as a means of delegitimizing the system's institutions — the electoral process, the schools, the entire government. National secretary Mike Klonosky said the NC meeting clearly showed the SDS is embarking on a pre-election program. "One of the approved resolutions calls for a nationwide strike of high school and college students on November 4 and 5, regional demonstrations in major cities, and support of National GI week November 1-5."

Another resolution provided for organizing in high schools to move students to overthrow the system by confronting the issues that directly affect them.

There was also some talk of the organization's internal problems. Although some members deny it, others readily admit the existence of factionalism within SDS.

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# World Olympic Records Fall; Russians Complain About Altitude

By JERRY LISKA  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY AP — A fantastic total of 15 world track and field records and 27 Olympic marks erupted from an explosive combination of thin air and an artificial racing surface in the 1968 Games.

Two world records also were tied in the unprecedented eight day massacre of standards.

Medical experts had grossly underestimated in pre-Olympic calculations the amazing effects of Mexico City's 7,347-foot altitude on the track competition which ended Sunday.

They predicted lack of air resistance would accelerate running performances up to 800 meters and in the field events and that lack of oxygen would catch up with the distance runners.

But none expected the torrent of world record-shattering performances.

Most fantastic of all was the 29-foot, 2½-inch long jump by Bob Beamon of the United States. The lanky, spring-legged American Negro almost sailed out of the jumping pit as he soared nearly two feet beyond the old world mark of 27-4½.

Then there were such other incredible marks as:

—A trio of pole vaulters, headed by champion Bob Seagren of the United States, all clearing 17-8½.

—Lee Evans of the United States cracking the 44 seconds barrier in the 400 meter with a 43.8 clocking in.

—And an almost comical series of seven world record-bettering feats in the triple jump, climaxed by the leap of Russia's Viktor Saneyev of 57½. During the high voltage hop, step, and jump showdown, both Saneyev and Brazil's Nelson Prudencio bettered the world record twice.

★★★★

U.S. swimmers finished 1-2-3 in men's 100-meter butterfly, two-three in the women's 100 butterfly, won by 17-year-old Lynn McClements of Australia in an upset, and came within two-tenths of a second of the world record in taking the men's 800-meter freestyle relay in 7:52.3.

So far the United States has won 11 of the 14 championships, also collecting seven silver and nine bronze medals. With a chance for only one medal in relays, the U.S.A. has bagged 27 of 36 medal possibilities for both men and women.

The men have a 5-4-5 collection of gold, silver and bronze while the women stand 6-3-4. There have been seven finals in swimming and diving for each sex.

★★★★

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY AP — Russia's veteran track and field coach blamed altitude, the synthetic track and callow youth Monday for disappointing showing of the hammer and sickle in the Olympic Games.

"It is unfair to hold the games at this altitude," said bespectacled, round-faced Gabriel Dorobkov, whose teams have battled the United States for athletic supremacy for more than a decade.

"Most of the world lives



downstairs. They hold the Olympics upstairs. The Games are thrown out of balance."

The normally powerful Russians, whose 401-member squad was the largest entered here in this 1½ mile-high city were something of a dud in the track and field competition.

The Soviet women, who have

dominated field events in the past, failed to win a single gold medal. The men won three golds, one silver and three bronze. The United States, on the other hand collected 12 golds in men's track and field, five silvers and seven bronze while the women won three golds and a silver. Overall so far in the Games, the United States was well in front.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY  
1968 FOOTBALL STATISTICS  
(7-1-0)

FSU	RECEIPTS	OPP	RUSHING	TC	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	LG	TD
67	Poole	47	Gunter	77	211	27	219	3.1	22	0
37	First Downs Rushing	41	Boiley	51	192	4	188	4.6	20	0
35	First Downs Passing	14	Caplice	26	94	3	91	3.5	17	0
4	First Downs Penalty	8	Pajac	16	91	52	39	2.4	28	0
26	Total First Downs	63	Cox	1	18	0	18	18.0	18	0
26	Penalties Against	20	Wendell	2	5	0	5	2.5	4	0
265	Yards Penalized	219	Eaperton	1	4	0	4	4.0	4	0
4	Fumbles	1	Caplice	21	75	45	0	0.0	8	1
2	Fumbles Lost	4								
185	Plays Rushing	191								
710	Yards Gained Rushing	420								
126	Yards Lost Rushing	131								
584	Net Yards Rushing	606								
113	Passes Attempted	71								
64	Passes Completed	25								
448	Completion Percentage	35								
4	Passes Not Intercepted	9								
490	Net Yards Passing	721								
318	Total Plays	252								
1476	Total Net Offense	405								
9	Interceptions	4								
47	Yards Interceptions Set	4								
28	Points	29								
1047	Yards Kicked	1050								
37.4	Punting Average	37.2								
7	Number Punts Returned	13								
31	Yards Punts Returned	1								
12	Kickoffs Returned	15								
298	Yards Kickoffs Returned	30								
7	Touchdowns Scored	6								
1	Touchdowns Rushing	1								
6	Touchdowns Passing	1								
0	Touchdowns Int. Ret.	1								
11	Field Goals Made	2								
6	Field Goals Att.	7								
7	Conversion Kicks Att.	6								
7	Conversion Kicks Made	5								
8	Two-point Conversion Att.	0								
0	Two-point Conversion Made	0								

PUNT RETURNS NO YARDS AVG TO LG

Summer	5	15	3	5
Warren	2	15	7.5	12

KICKOFF RETURNS NO YARDS AVG TO LG

Warren	6	181	30.1	56
Pederson	5	100	20.0	26
Boiley	1	17	17.0	17

INTERCEPTIONS NO YARDS AVG TO LG

Summer	3	20	6.7	11
Crow	3	16	5.3	9
H. Montgomery	1	6	6.0	6
Pass	3	5	5.0	5
Faxon	1	0	0.0	0

PARTIAL RETURNS NO YARDS AVG TO LG

Cheshire	27	1097	37.4	61
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SCORE BY QUARTERS

FSU	10	37	7	13	--	67
OPP	7	30	10	0	--	47

FSU OFFENSE SCORE BY QUARTERS

27	Maryland (A)	14	22,600
3	Florida (B)	9	45,256
20	Texas A&M (B)	14	35,494
20	Memphis State (B)	10	30,102

## Gators Still Lead SEC Rushing Despite NC Loss

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. AP — Florida's Gators apparently are pretty tough offensively on the football field, leading the Southeastern Conference in the rushing department.

And, Alabama must be about as tough defensively, as they boast an impressive five-game average of allowing 59 yards to head the pack in the rushing defense column.

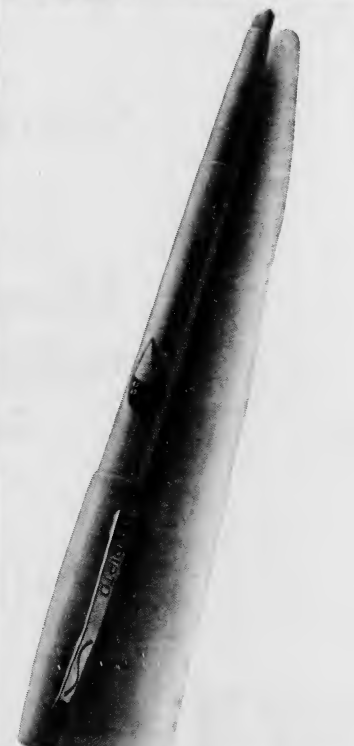
Mississippi State sliced Texas Tech defenses for 239 yards on 133 completions in 30 attempts Saturday

to take the SEC lead in passing, statistics released today by SEC Commissioner A. M. "Tonto" Coleman show.

Florida is the lone SEC team holding opponents to less than 100 yards per game passing, with a current average of 94.8 average.

Vanderbilt has the best completion percentage, 77 of 140 for 55 per cent. Auburn makes the most interceptions, 16, and Tennessee permits the fewest, only one of 133 passes.

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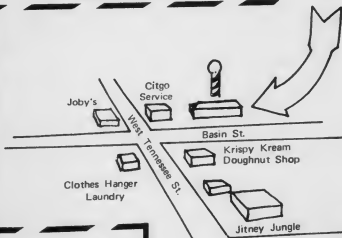
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7. Purdue 4-1 410
8. Georgia 4-0-1 369
9. Miami, Fla. 4-1 194
10. Syracuse 3-1 160
11. California 4-1 116
12. Michigan 4-1 116
13. Texas 3-1-1 103
14. Missouri 4-1 102
15. Florida 4-1 73
16. Arkansas 4-1 63
17. Mississippi 4-1 60
18. Louisiana State 4-1 43
19. Texas Tech 3-0-2 36
20. Florida State 3-1 26

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6. Tennessee 4-0-1 178
7. Purdue 4-1 126
8. Georgia 4-0-1 109
9. Miami, Fla. 4-1 38
10. Syracuse 3-1 27
11. Missouri 4-1 126
12. Texas 3-1-1 103
13. California 4-1 102
14. tie: Arkansas 4-1 102
15. Michigan 4-1 102
16. LSU 4-1 73
17. tie: Houston 3-1 63
18. SMU 4-1 60
19. Florida 4-1 43
20. Mississippi 4-1 36
21. Oregon State 4-1 36
22. Texas Tech 3-0-2 26

## Gators Slither to 15 and 19

## AP Ranks Seminoles 20

By MIKE BRYSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Explosive Ohio State shaved Southern California's lead to 16 points today in The Associated Press major college football poll.

The Trojans, who needed some last-quarter heroics by fabulous O. J. Simpson to subdue lowly Washington 14-7 over the weekend, held a 21-15 edge over Ohio State in first place votes.

But the Buckeyes, 4-0 after routing Northwestern 45-21, used strong second and third ball strength to answer 784 points to Southern Cal's even 800.

Last week, when the defending national champs took over the top spot for the first time this season, they held a 46-point edge over Ohio State.

Meanwhile, the rest of the top 10

underwent some minor shuffling as Kansas moved into third place, trading spots with idle No. 4 Penn State.

The Jayhawks, 5-0 after trouncing Oklahoma State 49-14, were named first on five ballots, while Penn State, 4-0, drew one top vote.

Notre Dame, 4-1, advanced from sixth to fifth after humiliating Illinois 58-8. Tennessee, 4-0-1, moved from eighth to sixth after nipping Alabama 19-9.

Purdue, 4-1, which had to struggle for a 28-27 conquest of Wake Forest, continued its downside, dropping from fifth to seventh. The Boilermakers had been ranked No. 1 until a loss to Ohio State Oct. 12.

Georgia jumped from 10th to

eighth on the strength of a 32-6 coast past Vanderbilt. Miami, Fla., climbed from 12th to ninth following a 13-8 victory over Virginia Tech. Miami's only loss in five games has been to Southern Cal.

Syracuse, 3-1 idle over the weekend, moved up a notch to tenth. Florida, seventh last week, dropped all the way to 15th after losing to North Carolina 22-7.

California, which vanished from the rankings last week after losing to Army, made it back Tuesday into the No. 11 spot after blasting UCLA 39-15.

Mississippi was 17th, up one spot. Louisiana State was 18th, up two notches. Texas Tech fell from 15th to 19th and Florida State returned to the ratings in the No. 20 spot.

Weatherford  
Southeast BackBy PIET BENNETT  
Associated Press Writer

The emphasis was on defense Saturday as Tennessee nipped Alabama 10-9 and no one put more stress upon it than Tennessee defensive back Jim Weatherford.

It was Weatherford who blocked Mike Dean's field goal effort with just five seconds left and clinched the game for the Vols. But earlier, Weatherford broke up seven passing attempts by the Tide. For the day, the 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior from Dalton, Ga., held the Tide's fine receiver George Ringer to 12 yards on just two catches despite a record 49 passes by quarterback Scott Hunter. Tennessee Coach Doug Dickey called Weatherford's performance "the finest game at defensive halfback I've ever seen."

That defensive flair earned Weatherford the selection as Associated Press Southeastern All-America Advisory Board.

But, Weatherford was engaged in a close struggle against two offensive standouts — Georgia Tech's Larry Good and Archie Manning of Mississippi.

The board was more nearly united in its selection of the Southeastern Lineman of the Week and chose sophomore linebacker Mike Anderson of Louisiana State by a 2-1 margin over Alabama's Mike Hall.

The board also mentioned Sam Milner and Bill Thomas of Mississippi State; Florida State's Ron Sellers, who caught 13 passes for 218 yards and two scores in a victory over Memphis State.

Currency in a  
Common Market nation  
is devalued.

Help wanted:

How can we protect our  
automotive investments  
on the continent?*Situation: If a member nation of the**Common Market devalues its currency as the speculators appear to be betting, other Common Market nations may follow suit.**Question: Faced with this possibility, could you develop a plan of action detailing how we can best protect our large automotive investments in each of the member nations?**Consideration: Remember the importance of the Common Market agricultural agreement concerning price stabilization, cost considerations and exchange restrictions. Need your thoughts on this A.S.A.P. Thanks.*

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**ACTION**

was taken on the revised ombudsman bill in Student Senate yesterday. See story below. (Photo by Santi)

## Revised Ombudsman Bill Returns to Student Senate

By GARY SMITH  
Assistant News Editor

The twenty-first Student Senate bill was taken into action yesterday shortly after being officially sworn-in and passed its first major piece of legislation, the ombudsman bill.

First introduced to Student Senate last spring, the ombudsman bill ran around the summer when it was vetoed by the Division of Student Affairs and returned to student government for reconsideration.

The bill was revised, re-introduced into Senate, and had been amended before its final passage.

Basically, the bill provides for an outlet for student gripes and an official empowered to initiate a full investigation of legitimate student complaints.

In essence, the ombudsman has no legal power other than investigation and reporting power. It can not force appropriate actions to be taken to remedy a situation, but it can bring the matter to the attention of higher authorities.

The ombudsman's bill provides, then, an agency to investigate and voice student complaints, but its power enables it to do a much more thorough job than most individuals could accomplish. In addition, its reports and recommendations will hold more weight than an individual student's complaints.

Perhaps more important than these facts is the fact that the ombudsman will serve as a bridge for appeal when students have never had. A committee amendment which struck Student Senate and the executive branch of student government from a position of "forbidden to investigation of student government itself."

Such a provision gives the student body an important check on the activities of student government.

Also passed by the senate was a resolution to appropriate funds to purchase a new color television for the Union Lounge.

Other legislation introduced for the first reading, and which will be voted on at a later date, include: an appropriation for a new circus tent, and a constitutional amendment and a statutory amendment concerning the Association of Women Students.

## Regents, Committee Begin Study of Quarter System

By SUSAN CAREY  
News Editor

A nine member inter-institutional committee from Florida's state universities will begin meeting tomorrow to undertake a study of "how the quarter calendar is presently being implemented in our state universities and to develop recommendations for more effective implementation of the calendar."

The committee, composed of three faculty members, three students, and three administrators from various universities, will work with the Board of Regents' Academic Affairs staff on the study.

Impetus for the study came from Steve Anderson, a student at the University of South Florida. Concerned about the operation of the quarter system, Anderson sent letters to members of the Board of Regents concerning the matter, working especially with Dr. Allen Tucker, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Tucker, in consultation with the state council of Student Body Presidents and Council Chairman Lyman Fletcher, FSU student body president, formulated the committee to begin the study.

Members of the committee are:

Students: Steve Anderson, USF, committee co-chairman; Carter Brown, FSU; and Ed Tolle, UF.

Faculty: Dr. Bernard Baum, English, Florida Atlantic University; Dr. Evelyn B. Martin, education, Florida A&M; and Dr. James D. Ray, Biological Science, USF.

Administrators: Dr. Tom Martin,

provost, Alpha College, University of West Florida; Dr. Charles Rovetta, dean, School of Business, FSU; and Dr. Harry Sisler, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, UF.

According to Carter Brown, the purpose of the committee is not to change or do away with the quarter system, but to see how it could be tailored better to fit the needs of Florida universities.

The committee will look into all possibilities for organizing the system, and then make its recommendations, he continued.

Tomorrow, members are scheduled to consider what areas should be included in the study, and

to try to develop a timetable for completing various phases of the study.

Since its inception in September, 1967, the quarter system has brought numerous complaints from Florida students.

The most frequent complaint is that students feel they are being rushed into completing a semester or trimester of material in 10 weeks, and that courses have not been sufficiently retailed to fit the new system.

Another major complaint is the short break for "recuperation" between the winter and spring quarters.

## AWS Council Holds First Session

The first regular legislative session of the 1968-69 AWS Council was held on Tuesday.

Sent to committee were bills on self-regulated hours for sophomore women and above, and on allowing junior women to live in off-campus nonsegregated housing. A committee was formed to work on a conference for women students in the winter quarter.

There will be an informal meeting of all AWS Representatives on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Sigma Sigma Sigma House. Committees will meet and chairmen will be named.

The AWS Council will meet next Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 4:15 p.m. in room 346, University Union.

## Berkeley Students Arrested

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP) — Campus police arrested 120 persons who staged a sit-in at the University of California's administration building Tuesday in an effort to obtain academic credit for an experimental course on racism in America.

Buses arriving from the Alameda County sheriff's office to transport those arrested to the Santa Rita Correctional Center drew a crowd of about 3,000 outside the building. The California Highway Patrol and sheriff's deputies moved these persons off the campus.

The crowd chanted, "We are the people, we are the people!" as those arrested — mostly students — were taken from the campus police headquarters to buses.

Demonstrators in the crowd lit a bonfire and turned over a motorized cart owned by the university. A tear gas canister was thrown and a bank window was broken.

The sit-in on the 27,000-student campus started shortly after the course's third lecture, this one by Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther leader whose participation in the classes drew objections from the university's Board of Regents.

## NEWS DIGEST

### VIETNAM

U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys clashed Wednesday on the key peacekeeping issue of who has the right to speak for the South Vietnamese people at the negotiating table. Speculation about an agreement on a bombing halt remained speculation.

A North Vietnamese unit was mauled Wednesday southwest of Da Nang and the enemy shelled a district headquarters about five miles from the fighting, the U.S. Command reported.

Senior officers at Da Nang said they saw no sign of enemy withdrawal in the northern 1st corps area. They estimated allied forces there face the equivalent of 100,000 enemy troops.

### INTERNATIONAL

Egyptian and Israeli planes clashed

yesterday over Ismailia, a midway point on the Suez Canal, in the first such aerial action reported here since the Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10, 1967.

An Egyptian memorandum asked U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring to find out whether Israel will declare its readiness to withdraw from all Arab territories.

A West German Defense Ministry official is missing following the deaths of three senior military officers and an Economics Ministry official.

### NATIONAL

Richard Cardinal Cushing says members of the late President Kennedy's administration and others "intimately related" to the family urged him to stop the

marriage between Jacqueline and Aristotle Onassis, but he declined.

Leaders of the Florida McCarthy organization, which claimed 30 per cent of the Democratic turnout in the May primary, Wednesday threw their support behind the U.S. Senate campaign of former Gov. LeRoy Collins.

Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon both say that if elected President they will follow a policy of making the fullest feasible disclosure of government information to the American public.

Nine Cuban nationalists have been arrested in connection with a series of at least 13 bombings of midtown foreign consulates and tourist offices during a recent four month period, New York City District Attorney Frank Hogan announced Wednesday.



## Humphrey

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey stood at the Alamo Wednesday and urged Texas Democrats to show the same determination as the Davy Crocketts and the Jim Bowies in turning back "Republican money and Republican power."

Crockett and Bowie were among the heroes of the Alamo. The vice president was winding up two days of fence mending and campaigning at the critical Lone Star State before heading west for some more key campaigning in California.

In San Antonio, with a large Mexican-American population, Humphrey said, "If I am elected president, I pledge that the federal government will be the model employer of Mexican-Americans — and that means from the White House on down."

So far, Texas Democrats have been enthusiastic about Humphrey's truce-making with the state's liberal and conservative factions. But Gov. John Connally emphasized that the party faces problems in some sections of the state and that there is still a lot of work to do.

The Democratic Presidential candidate told a crowd estimated at 4,000 gathered outside the Alamo in San Antonio that "this hallowed ground symbolizes everything this country stands for."

He also told President Johnson's fellow Texans, "You ought to lick these Republicans just for the way they have abused your President."

Humphrey also turned his fire directly on Republican Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace, the third party candidate.

"Richard the Silent," Humphrey said of Nixon, "Has become Richard the Verbal... He's getting angry with me." Humphrey was apparently referring to Nixon's speech Tuesday in which he said the vice president "Brings the fastest, loosest tongue in the nation and the fastest switch of position ever seen in American politics. Mr. Humphrey has shown a constitutional inability to treat the Vietnam war on the Paris negotiations discreetly, or, for that matter, understandably, ever since this campaigning started."

## Nixon

SAGINAW, MICH. (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon Wednesday questioned the peace-keeping ability of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, saying his Democratic rival has proven unable to treat discreetly either the war in Vietnam or the effort to negotiate its end.

"What he brings to that problem is this — the fastest, loosest tongue ever in American politics," the Republican Presidential nominee told a rally of more than 2,000 people in a chilly airport hangar.

His assault on Humphrey as a man too talkative for delicate diplomacy came in his speech and in a written campaign statement which said:

"When a man is on all sides of an issue he creates a great risk of miscalculation on the part of our adversaries."

Nixon said President Johnson and his administration "have been unable to keep peace abroad."

"To this dismal record, my opponent brings the fastest, loosest tongue in the nation and the fastest switch of position ever seen in American politics," Nixon said in his statement.

"Mr. Humphrey has shown a constitutional inability to treat the Vietnam War and the Paris negotiations discreetly..."

He said Americans would question the peace-keeping credentials of a candidate who "would rather switch than fight... rather talk than mind his tongue on sensitive international matters."

Nixon charged specifically that Humphrey has shifted his stand on the issue of a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam.

"On this great issue of war and peace, on the great issue particularly of whether or not we should have a bombing pause, he's been for it unconditionally and then he said we should have conditions," Nixon said.

"He's been unable to mind his tongue when negotiations are going on."

Nixon jetted across northern Michigan, is a state which Gov. George Romney said now is closely divided between him and Humphrey.

## Wallace

—YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — George C. Wallace disputed Vice President Hubert Humphrey's claim to labor support Wednesday with an appeal of his own lifelong friendship for labor and a charge that Humphrey failed to stick to the truth.

Wallace chose the steelworkers' stronghold of Youngstown to accuse the Democratic Presidential nominee of a "credibility gap between what he says and what the facts are."

Wallace was periodically heckled during his speech at Youngstown and twice Negroes sufficed with police. One group of about 50 Negroes marched in front of Wallace's platform raising fists in a black power sign and shouting, "Down with Wallace."

Wallace told the crowd "We're going to grab a few of these college kids by the neck, figuratively, who are raising money for the Communists, and throw them in jail."

An egg was thrown at Wallace and landed about 20 feet behind him. A small rock was thrown and also missed the candidate.

"That's right, throw something," Wallace said, "You better throw it now, you aren't going to be able to throw it after November 5."

Wallace has said many times that although the "national leadership" of the AFL-CIO has endorsed the vice president, millions of union members across the nation have joined the ranks of his own third party.

For emphasis, labor leaders from his own state of Alabama have demonstrated their support by traveling with Wallace. Five were with him in Youngstown.



## LIPPIZAN STALLIONS

... will perform in Tallahassee's Centennial Stadium Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

## Royal Lippizan Stallions to Perform

The Royal Lippizan Stallion Show will perform at the Centennial Stadium in Tallahassee on Saturday, October 26 at 8 p.m., and on Sunday at 3 p.m. The show is under the direction of Professor Ottomar Herrmann, and is being sponsored by the Jaycees.

## MIRACLE ESCAPE

The Professor's family have been associated with the Lippizans for over 300 years. He is one of the men who smuggled out groups of Lippizans from under Russian domination in World War II. The story of his escape was told in a movie by Walt Disney, "Miracle of the White Stallions."

Advance tickets are on sale at Bill's Book Store, Betton Hills Enco, F.R.M. Ranch and Garden Center, Brown's Men's Wear, City Recreation Office, Chamber of Commerce or write P.O. Box 83, Tallahassee.

## Goldwater Campaigns For U.S. Senate

### PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)

Arizonans are being told to vote for Barry Goldwater is an endorsement of the Grand Canyon and the spirit of the Western pioneers.

The message comes from an obviously well-financed campaign to return Goldwater to the U.S. Senate where he served for 12 years before trying unsuccessfully for the White House four years ago.

Roy Elson, 39, a Democrat making his second try for the Senate, is fighting hard to beat the Republican Goldwater. In 1964 he lost to GOP Sen. Paul Fannin. Elson's main campaign asset is his endorsement of retiring Sen. Carl Hayden, 91.

A supermarket survey published recently by a Phoenix newspaper says Goldwater 57 per cent, with Elson getting 33 per cent of those

interviewed. Goldwater aides say this is about what their polls show.

Elson forces acknowledge they are trailing, but say the spread is only from 4 to 8 points.

The campaign styles of the two men differ sharply.

Goldwater, 59, hammers away at crime in the streets and the need for new leadership to end the war in Vietnam. These were chief topics of his 1964 Presidential campaign and he says history has proven him right.

But a hangover from that campaign is to his stance on use of nuclear weapons still haunts him. In 1964 he suffered from his famous "defoliation" remark, which he said was erroneously interpreted as advocating use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

Last month an Arizona newspaper ran an article on a Goldwater visit, quoting the Republican candidate as saying that if the peace talks fail the nation should go all out for military victory.

Goldwater had to follow this up with a message to the newspaper explaining he wasn't advocating use of nuclear force.

The Goldwater campaign is keyed to national and international issues. Elson has concentrated almost entirely on state issues, especially funding of the newly authorized Central Arizona Project.

The Democratic candidate has attacked Goldwater's voting record as being contrary to the interests of Arizona, development of national defense and the space program.

Elson declares he will be a "working" senator, like Hayden, rather than a "talking" senator — which is how he characterizes Goldwater.

## Phi E Installed

Social Sorority number 20 was installed on the Florida State campus Sunday as Iota chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon was reactivated with the pledging of 16 women.

Founded originally at FSU in 1926, Iota chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon was closed voluntarily by its members in 1950. According to the new president Marilyn Kaplan, the chapter was closed when the University of Florida was made a coeducational institution, thus taking away many of the interested women on the FSU campus.

One of the original founders of the FSU chapter is Mrs. Cecelia Shapiro, who conducted the installation ceremony Sunday.

The rebirth of Delta Phi Epsilon is the result of three and a half years of work on the part of the coeds who are now pledges. Iota chapter will maintain colony status until Panhellenic allows it to have full chapter privileges. The reactivation of the chapter was approved by Panhellenic in September.

Interest in reviving the chapter was spurred this summer by international Delta Phi Epsilon when it offered an all-expense paid trip to two FSU women to its convention in the Bahamas during August. Miss Kaplan said it was "international's expression of interest in reviving the chapter."

Although the new pledges are scattered all over campus, they hope to regain their original sorority house on the corner of W. Jefferson St. and Copeland Ave. Their house is now occupied by Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Iota colony has possession of its original 1925 charter and members are now searching for the trophies of the sorority which have been stored in the houses of Tallahassee alumni. According to Miss Kaplan, the reactivation of the sorority "fills the needs of many people on this campus who have been without an organization they can join that expresses their ideals."

## Astronauts to Cape Kennedy

### CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. (AP)

Apollo 7's smiling astronauts flew back to this spaceport Wednesday, thanked their launch crew for the "great send-off" and retired to seclusion to report to engineers and doctors the fine details of their 11-day space mission.

What they tell the experts in three days of debriefings here and another week at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston will have a bearing on whether the three-man Apollo 8 crew will make a trip around the moon in December.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration expects to make a decision on Apollo 8 by mid-November.

Looking relaxed after a night aboard the aircraft carrier Essex, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham alighted from two planes that ferried them from the flight deck.

Eisele learned Wednesday that President Johnson had approved his promotion to lieutenant colonel. The Air Force had submitted it before the flight.

They looked at a big banner which read "Welcome Back Wally, Donn, Walter" and acknowledged the cheers

## GI Laws

### WASHINGTON (AP)

President Johnson signed today a bill increasing the education benefits available to veterans.

The benefits are extended for the first time also to widows of veterans who died of service-connected causes and to wives of veterans with service-connected total disability. They become eligible for 36 months of college or other education to help them become self-supporting.

The current GI law offers a veteran one month of schooling for each month of service. The new bill permits him to receive 36 months of benefits covering a four-year college education for as little as 18 months of service.

Those veterans serving 6 to 18 months would receive 11 months of benefits for each month of service.

# Barbarella Does Her Own Thing

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY  
FLAMBEAU Film Reviewer

Well, now we've seen Barbarella do her thing, and we can say that it was fairly entertaining. Playing currently at the Varsity Theater on West Tennessee, "Barbarella" is the latest film from French director Roger Vadim. Vadim seems to get his ladies' supper thrill from directing his wives in various stages of undress. Formerly married to Brigitte Bardot, he managed to undress her and introduce her to the world in "And God Created Woman". He also does a pretty good job of showing off the seductress of his latest wife, Jane Fonda, in "Barbarella".

Based on a character from a popular French comic strip, "Barbarella" is the story of a comely, space-age lass and the misadventures she has as she travels alone to a distant galaxy to do a bit of Mata Hari sleuthing. Sent by order of the president of the Republic of Earth (Claude Dauphin), Barbarella is to search out the whereabouts of one "Durand Durand" (Milo O'Shea), a top Earth astronaut who has the secret to the sonar-type ray, the only weapon in existence in the Universe of Love of the Future.

In her search for Durand Durand, Barbarella encounters a host of wondrous, including Mark Hand (Ugo Tognazzi), a Neanderthalic games keeper, Dr. Ping (played by famous French mime Marcel Marceau), the bombing keeper of the labyrinth where all good people are assigned until they are needed as slaves by the evil inhabitants of the planet. She also meets Pygar (John Philip Law), a blind angel who has lost his will to

fly — until Barbarella's body gives him incentive and we see him flying high; and Dildano (David Hemmings), a confused revolutionary who is dying to wrest the planet from the tyranny of evil and who provides the funniest sequence in the film in which he induces a sexual experience with Barbarella through special pills. The only body contact is by touching hands. It's a wild scene, man — but that's the way things will be in the future! Then, there's the scene where Barbarella is almost eaten by a bevy of voracious dolls who are manipulated by some rather sadistic children.

"Barbarella", if, you will pardon whatever double meaning this word has, fantastic. The whole film is like a large, expensive live-action cartoon. Photographed in a slick, satirical gloss by Claude Renier, the film was a field day for art directors and set designers. But don't look for the realistic, verisimilitude of Kubrick's "2001". It's just for fun.

In "Barbarella" we see almost every convention of the outerspace science-fiction films. And it's all handled for satire. There is the mad scientist (played ably by Milo O'Shea, who is especially funny in the section where he plays his "sex organ"). There's the malevolent Black Queen. Then there's the love interest (Pygar) — but you must admit that it's few women that get to make love to an angel! And there's the indomitable and put-upon heroine Miss Fonda plays Barbarella with her usual finesse, which was at its peak in "Cat Ballou" and has now achieved a dreary sameness

Deadline for submitting announcements is noon on the day previous to desired publication date.

A United Nations Tea will be held Saturday at the LeMoine Art Foundation at 3 p.m.

The Bahai Fellowship will conduct its next lecture on Friday at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union.

Students for Humphrey-Muskie will meet in Room 238 Bellamy tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street, across from Dorman Hall.

Semper Fidelis, Society for Marine Corps PLC's will meet tonight at 7

## announcements

p.m. in room 201 Psychology.

The Department of Religion will conduct its first colloquium this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in room 408 Longmire.

There will be a meeting of AIESEC tonight in room 246 Union at 6 p.m. All members are urged to attend for this meeting will serve to elect new officers.

All graduates of Chipola Junior College are urged to contact Mr. Earl Carroll, secretary, Alumni Association, Chipola Junior College, Marianna, Florida 32446 to be placed on the alumni mailing list.

The staff writers of the FLAMBEAU wish to announce that due to intense apathy shown

yesterday, tomorrow will be cancelled.

All students interested in working with Student Government are urged to report to room 331 to sign personnel information forms.

The Catholic Student Center will sponsor a dance Friday at 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

Peace Corps Campus Representatives will be in the Union Arcade this coming Monday through Friday.

Students for Humphrey-Muskie will have a booth in the Union Arcade Friday, at which time Nixon the Chicken will appear to help raise funds.

## The TōPotarian Coffee House is Open

every Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:30

Entertainment  
at 9:15 and  
10:15

No Cover Charge

Location:  
104 S. Adams

enjoy a chat around a lamp with friends in the basement  
of the historic Columns Building.

## Theater Setting Records

The growth of the University Theater this year is setting records and receiving the recognition many people feel it has earned.

A division of the department of speech, the theater, has a total of 13 faculty members, based here, in Florence, and at the Asolo Theater Festival in Sarasota.

The department moves into the new Fine Arts Building in March. "L'Alibi", the first USO tour for FSU, has set attendance records in the newly refurbished Conwell Theater, and will now engage in the most extensive tour of the state that the thespians have ever endeavored, before going overseas.

### Special!

Thurs., Fri.,  
& Sat.

Halloween  
Cookies  
39¢ doz.



French Bread	
2 Loafs for	\$.55
Danish Coffee Cakes	\$.75
Dinner Rolls	doz. \$.29
Oatmeal, Choc. Chip	
or Sugar Cookies	2 doz. \$.69
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# OPINION

This is the year of the heckler — the annoying thorn-in-the-side which has been plaguing the six candidates who seek the two highest offices in the United States.

Webster defines "heckle" as "to annoy or confuse (a speaker) by interrupting with questions or taunts."

Some are creative critics, largely responsible for the more interesting sloganized political signs such as "HO HUMphrey," "Nixon's the WRONG one," "Wallace is Rosemary's Baby," "Agnew: Gesundheit," and "Don't Drop the Bomb, Drop LeMay."

Others are, to say the least, disturbing and disruptive; but they have become a part of political campaigning and somehow they have a way of bringing out the spark in a candidate, thereby making an otherwise dull speech quite interesting.

A cursory study of some of Vice President Humphrey's and Gov. George Wallace's replies to their hecklers supports this view.

The haunting taunters have managed to bring tears to Humphrey's eyes and caused Wallace to warn them that their "fun is done" after he's elected on November 5.

Wallace has been taking the most direct approach in dealing with his tormentors. His latest brush with the irritation crew occurred in Wisconsin Tuesday when they hurled rocks, eggs, tomatoes and epithets at him.

Some of the hecklers came up with a new idea: rubbing their bare hands across inflated rubber balloons, producing a rather embarrassing sound.

He taunted his hecklers with such remarks as:

"Hi, sweetie. Oh, pardon me; I thought you were a she but you're a he. It's hard for me to tell the boys from the girls around here."

Such object-hoarding actions on the part of these hecklers are unpardonable — THOSE WHO SEEK TOLERANCE SHOULD PRACTICE IT.

Perhaps the candidates harassed by hecklers could learn a lesson from the English politician.

The British have a method of putting down hecklers with witty retorts in the typical British manner. To be able to turn a rude interruption or insult into a humorous and graceful coup is probably the best way to win over an audience.

Some may recall former Prime Minister Harold MacMillan's classic put-down of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the United Nations in 1960. Khrushchev finally had finished his shoe-banging episode when MacMillan, in the typical dry-humored fashion, remarked "I'd like that translated, if may."

British politicians usually are far better than their American counterparts in getting the best of their hecklers. Pungent wit coupled with invective must be precisely timed, or the hecklers will succeed in their endeavors.

Perhaps the six candidates could spend some time concocting humorous retorts in dealing with their hecklers. At least the campaign would be more interesting — and humor might just be the panacea needed to calm frayed nerves and angry emotions.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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### President Queried

(Editor's Note: This is a reprint of a letter sent to President Champion).

Dear Dr. Champion:

Recent events of terrorism on college campuses in this country have prompted this inquiry.

Consider these events as a broad representation: Students take over a university building. Demands are issued and the administration is expected to take immediate action. These demands are usually conditions which must be met before the building will be given up "in exchange."

Activities inside the building can include destruction of private and university property, the holding of hostages, and varied acts of vandalism.

Faced with an emergency situation, administrations have wavered and held a series of crash conferences. Apparently these meetings are groping for a compromise to avoid more immediate trouble and get the whole mess over with as soon as possible.

Results of these meetings usually follow two courses. An accommodation line is followed where conferences with the rebels will be held if they agree to cease further disruptive actions. A second course, incredibly, grants their demands. In either case it is interesting to observe, the administration has dealt with these hoodlums on the hoodlums' own terms.

On occasion these groups have chosen not to vacate the premises, and in desperation, officials have finally had them bodily removed by the police. Tensions at this point are at an electric state because the situations has had time to mushroom out of its original proportion. More police are necessary than would have been at the first sign of trouble. The "students," bolstered by time and the indecisiveness of university officials, have grown in numbers.

The results of a real clash between police and "demonstrators" has become all too predictable. Both sides will see many of their number carried away to the hospital. The press will carry emotionally charged stories of police brutality and student revolutionaries.

The aftermath of a takeover can be just as ugly. Administration officials try to explain the damage and injuries. When accused of using force to solve student grievances, these officials seem unable to refute the charge.

Their bewilderment only shows a failure to consider — before the upheaval — several basic questions. Is the initiation of physical force a legitimate procedure to "gain the attention" of the administration? Should officials sanction their own blackmailers by conferring with them? Does an individual gain rights by joining a group? Should police be ordered to stand by while property is being seized and/or destroyed?

I hope your answer is no! Historically, the primary purpose of a university has been to provide research facilities and instruction for interested students. To carry out such a purpose, the administration must establish and maintain an intellectual atmosphere. Does violence have a place in such an atmosphere?

Does the Florida State University have an explicit policy to protect its faculty and students and the millions of dollars of property? Do you as

president have the moral courage to quickly and effectively stop violence? Will thugs be allowed to blackmail this administration?

Paul L. Driver Jr.

### Death Penalty

To the Editor:

Following your "Opinion" on capital punishment, I would like to strike a few strokes for the flip-side of the coin.

Your logic seems a little loose: for instance, the death penalty is no more discriminatory than death itself; abusive administration of the penalty gives birth to the discrimination. Nor does it necessarily follow that abusive use of the penalty calls for abolition thereof. If such were the case, all penalties would be abolished.

Speeding penalties are designed to stop speeding; killing penalties seek to stop killing. If there were no abuses of the law of life, there would be no need for the law of death. As sure as night follows day, it follows that few well-documented cases of murder by "death penalty" have been proven in the past or will occur in the future. Many technical acquittals, on the other hand, can be laid to poor administration of the law and the penalty. The same abuses occur in lesser penalties. Shall we abolish all restraints? Oh, Dizzy World, have we now passed from "free-living" to "free-living"; that is absolute anarchy (So be it). But, Dizzy, isn't that why we appointed marshals and set up courts while going west in order to keep men from murdering one another in the streets? How true. But, no matter, we are coming full circle again, we are not far from the Fourth Frontier.

Aye, Dizzy, the death penalty may not deter new offenders, but it surely does deter old ones. What with all of the fuss and bother the Fort Frontier makes about overcrowded prisons and population, would you suggest that the "cream of the crop" be sacrificed for the sins of society against these offenders? The only really apparent

war on crime is that one declared to defend offenders.

Dizzy, would you rather be penned up from life or put to death — consciously deterred (imprisoned for life) or unconsciously deterred (executed)? Many prefer the latter.

History shows the co-existence of capital punishment with all religions, including Christianity. Where it has been rejected, it has been restored quickly. Let's not confuse personal prerogatives with the state's prerogatives, Dizzy.

Files are all of background information on live men who cannot for will not tell why they committed crimes. And thumbing through profiles causes no more control over criminals than punching pins in fascimile dolls.

Your circular logic escapes me. Are you suggesting that the human beings who abused the present penalty will be more wise and just in administering a substitute therefore, or are you proposing repeal without placement? If so, we have come full circle again. Excuse me, this is where I came in!

Durell L. Owens

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double-spaced. Others must include the writer's address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words for space considerations in accordance with professional journalism ethics.

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Did you notice the circulars advertising Paul Anka that were placed in many FSU post office boxes earlier this week. Well, the guys on fourth floor Kellum noticed and they've been raising a little can about it.

"It's an invasion of privacy," one fellow said. "It's downright illegal," another guy noted. "It's against the law to put circulars or anything like that in private mailboxes."

As you can tell, some of the guys were peeved. One poor soul was more than peeved — he was let down. He had been expecting a letter from his girl for days when he saw the Anka advertisement in his mail box, he jumped with joy.

He grabbed the circular, stuffed it into his shirt, and ran all the way back to the dorm. He ran up four flights of stairs (because the elevator was too slow), slammed open the door to his room, sprawled on his bed, and tore open the circular.

What this student said upon seeing a beaming Paul Anka instead of "Darling, I love you" can't be printed here.

A mail box is a place for mail. Official college business is OK, I guess, since it's a necessary evil, but Paul Anka has got to go.

I've learned from a long time student here that several years ago, schedules of Union sponsored events were distributed weekly in the campus boxes. They were called "Klerbs" because of the little thing a Klerb-who adorned the front.

By noon of the day Klerb was distributed, the floors in the post office were covered wall to wall with Klerbs.

What's good enough for little Klerb is good enough for Paul Anka. Any guy who'll break the heart of a poor, lovelorn fourth floor Kellum resident deserves to be walked on.



**TOP 20 TEAMS** (Forecasting Average: 744 Right, 223 Wrong, 28 Ties)

[illegible]

There may still be another month left of the college football season after this Saturday, but the possibility of bowl bids and conference titles is already putting the pressure on many top teams. Ten games in particular this week have direct bearing on the leaders in six conference races.

Surprisingly, there are just three undefeated teams left in Big Ten Conference play, second-ranked Ohio State, 18th-rated Michigan and Minnesota. The Buckeyes are heavy favorites to remain undefeated, whipping Illinois by 38 points. The Wolverines, however, might run into trouble in their annual little brown jug struggle with Minnesota. This one will be close, Michigan by three.

In the Southeast Conference, Georgia, No. 7, and Florida are the only leaders meeting conference opposition. The Bulldogs, having just a tie with Tennessee on their record, meet Kentucky and Florida plays Vanderbilt. Neither top dogs has a push-over; Georgia is favored by 16, Florida by nine.

Undefeated Kansas, ranked Number One in the nation this week, takes on Iowa State in the Big Eight

Conference. 17th-ranked Missouri meets Kansas State, and Oklahoma tangles with Colorado. The highscoring Jayhawks will ride over the Cyclones from Ames by 30 points, and the Mizzou Tigers should top K-State by 17. The Sooners, with a tougher assignment, are favored over Colorado by 11 points.

The Atlantic Coast Conference has

just one team leading the league race, North Carolina State. And the Wolfpack will breeze over Maryland by 17 points.

The feature attraction in the Southwest Conference matches are the two teams tied for the lead, 19th-ranked SMU and Texas Tech. The Mustangs will barely fly by the Red Raiders.

Proofs of photographs taken for the TALLY-HO will be arriving on campus in a day or so. It is very important that these proofs be returned to the studio within 5 days after receipt of same. If you do not find a self-addressed envelope with your proofs, kindly see the TALLY-HO photographer in Room 306 University Union Building.

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## Wrestling Club Welcomes Prospects for Season

On October 28, the FSU Wrestling Club begins practice, looking forward to another successful season. Returning veterans and some new bright hopes make it possible.

Wrestling, which has just become popular on major college campuses, unfortunately remains a minor sport at FSU. The club is hindered by a lack of money, publicity, recognition and even wrestlers. The wrestling club operates as a club with no scholarships and a volunteer coach. But even with these obstacles barring the way, the club each year competes in major tournaments and wins its share.

Last year's team finished the season with a respectable 5-5 record and placed second in the All-Florida tournament beating such scholarship-giving schools as the

University of Florida.

Coach Jackie Johnson's club returns last year's president and outstanding wrestler Gene Ophelm and its rookie of the year in '67, John Gales.

These men will be the nucleus of the '68 team with added help from 177-pound Fred Johnson, Doug Minear, heavyweight Harry Hurley, 130-pound Jim Hopkins, and 167-pound Skip Pletzer.

But the FSU wrestling Club needs more help. A successful season depends on winning consistently in all weight divisions. The team needs wrestlers in the 115-pound and 130-137-pound and the 152-pound classes. Coach Johnson emphasizes that previous wrestling experience is not a requirement for membership and the club's main purpose is having fun and gaining skill in wrestling.



SCENES SUCH AS THIS

will once again be seen in the wrestling room in Tully Gym starting Monday



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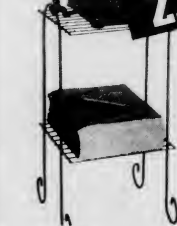
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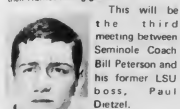
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## Pajic Moves to RB

## Traveling Tribe Faces S.C.

By TERRY GOODBOLD  
Sportswriter

Florida State seeks its fourth victory of the season Saturday night when the Seminoles travel to South Carolina to face the Gamecocks in their homecoming game.



This will be the third meeting between Seminole Coach Bill Peterson and his former LSU boss, Paul Dietzel.

The Seminoles won 32-10 at Columbia in 1966 and 17-0 last season in Tallahassee.

Coach Peterson has made a couple of changes for the up-coming game. Gary Pajic, second unit quarterback, was moved to running back behind starter Bill Czaplewski.

Gary was sitting on the bench behind Bill Czaplewski and he's too good an athlete and competitive to do that," said Peterson. "Pajic will give us a better running passing threat," he added.

South Carolina's main fault has been that their opposition has been able to outscore them. The Gamecocks' offense has been able to move the ball well, but their defense has broken down too many times.

The Gamecocks lost to eight-rank Georgia by one point (21-20), and have been defeated by Duke, N.C. State and Maryland while for their lone win they defeated North Carolina 32-17.

South Carolina's main weapon had been fullback Warren Muir, but he was injured in the N.C. State game and is a question mark for Saturday's game.

Dezore Muir was hurt he carried the ball 49 times for 222 yards.

Their leading runner now is RB Ruffy Holloman, who has gained 247 yards in 50 carries for a 4.7 average.

Since Muir was injured, the Gamecocks have been moving primarily through the air. Quarterback Randy Yoakum, listed as No. 2, had a fine game against the Terps and is pushing starter Tommy Suggs. Flanker Fred Zender is the

leading receiver with 32 catches for 447 yards and three touchdowns.

Seminole Flashes Florida State's pass defense is currently rated second in the nation behind Wake Forest. The Seminole defenders have allowed 80.3 yards through the air per game to the Deacons 71.8.

All-American flanker Ron Sellers had his best night of the year against Memphis State when he caught 13 for 218 yards and two touchdowns.

This brings the Jacksonville senior's career total to 153, sixth best on the all-time receiving list. His yardage total of 2,602 is third best in the all-time race.

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Campus Interviews

OCT. 31 &amp; NOV. 1



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Triumph Bonneville motorcycle 1966. Cherry condition \$795. Call at 809 West Pensacola Street, Apt. 6. Phone 599-0254, ask for Gary Vogel.

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1968 Honda CB 160. \$500. Excellent condition. Only 1,100 miles. Call Rene MacLachlan 224-6294.

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1968 175 Buscaker Kawasaki perfect condition, phone 385-1988.

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First Stereo, FM-AM Radio, 2 speakers, separate jacks for extra tunable. \$700. Complete set of books including cases and contemporary sets. \$200. Phone 376-1887.

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SHARE pool, color TV, stereo, deep water, interior by Collins, kitchen, washer, central air. \$60 includes utilities. Call 576-3631.

Ideal apartment situation for women graduate student. Private bedroom, A/C, \$52.50. 5304 University Ave. Call Rene Dice at 224-0620, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Russian tutoring. Native speaker with 2 yrs. teaching experience at FSU. 576-4704. Tues. 5:30-7:30 p.m. and after 11 p.m.

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## PERSONAL

C.A.M.A.C.H.O. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY LOVE, BETH.

Patterns, man... like that's what it's all about.

Galileo: Received your letter expressing interest in my Florence Program. Recipients names will be announced Nov. 6, 8:15 p.m. University Theatre. Cosmo "Di Medici."

## WANTED

Two Julets minus two Romeos. Rendezvous 5:30-10:15 p.m. in the Renoirs rec. room.

Permissive Parents (modified Summerhill orientation) desire to meet same graduate student or faculty with 21 month-year old for possible exchange of constructive babysitting Saturdays and Sundays. Call 576-1377.

## LOST-FOUND

Found Ladies' watch - On street by football stadium after game. Call Kay 224-1841 or 224-1981.

Lost-one oversexed Gorilla! Last seen vicinity of Suwannee Arcade Theater! FREE searching party this Sat. at 8 p.m. at 8:15. Answer to "Bombo" sentimental value.

Lost: Eyeglasses in green leather case with the initials P.A.M. Please contact Pam Miller - 205 Landis.

## Gymkana Features 'Atlantis'; Variety Show Nov. 6-9

Twenty beautiful Miss Gymkana finalists will enhance this year's Gymkana presentation beginning November 6 until November 9 when one will reign as Miss Gymkana of 1968, climaxed three nights of thrilling gymnastic performances and precision dances to the theme of Atlantis, the Lost Continent, starting at 8 p.m. each evening.

The Gymkana program is headed by Dr. Hartley Price, who for years has treated the Florida State students and students of various other campuses to one of the finest gymnastic shows in the South.

The FSU showing of the Gymkana presentation has the added attraction of the Miss Gymkana Contest in which beauty, talent, and the willingness to make the Gymkana show a success are all important factors for crowning a new Miss Gymkana.

This year's theme, Atlantis, will add the decor of a fantasy underwater world to the grace of dance and drill teams complementing the lively excitement of the tumbling and gymnastic performances.

Performers will include the famous Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, a variety of talented Florida State students, the men's and women's gymnastic teams, FSU dance majors, Gymkana drill team, Gail Songteron, former Olympic competitor, and none other than Sammy Seminole himself, Don Hervig.

Prices for the show will be \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students with I.D.'s, and 50 cents for children.

Events for the nights'

performances will include acts on the rings, the high bar, parallel bars, uneven bars, balance beam, tumbling acts, acts on the trampoline, free exercise, the thrilling "tables and chairs" and many others.



DON HERVIG

is this year's Sammy Seminole and can be seen performing his antics at every home football game along with the Seminole cheerleaders.

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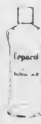
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(Photo by Sami)

DR. H. WINTER GRIFFITH

## FSU Doctor Writes 'Instructions for Patients'

By KATHY URBAN  
Special Writer

"Instructions for Patients," a new medical book by Dr. H. Winter Griffith of the University Health Center, might well open up new frontiers in the effective treatment of medical disorders.

Soon to be released by W.B. Saunders Company, the book is a loose-leaf notebook containing instruction sheets which may be duplicated in the physician's office and given to patients.

The sheets include general information about the patient's specific problem, medication for it, special diets or exercises if they are appropriate, and warning signs to watch for.

The purpose of the instruction sheets is to "ensure proper understanding and following of the physician's recommendations for treatment," Dr. Griffith said.

Written on an eighth-grade reading level to ensure understanding by all patients, the book is categorized by type of illness. Each section has been examined critically by experts in that field. Nineteen renowned medical authorities are listed in the book as consulting specialists, among them Dr. Philip K. Bondy, professor of

internal medicine at Yale Medical School, Dr. Clark T. Randt, chief of neurology at Bellevue Hospital in New York, and Dr. Paul D. White, authority in the field of cardiology.

Illustrations for the book were drawn by Mrs. Sandra Shaara, wife of Dr. Richard B. Shaara, also of the University Health Center.

Within each section, illnesses are listed alphabetically. The instructions begin with general information about the problem and are followed by a list of important points in treatment. Medications are also included with correct dosages filled in the blanks by the physician. Special notes are provided for certain disorders, as are appropriate diets or exercises. As a caution, a list of symptoms which signify complications in treatment is also printed on the instruction sheets with directions to notify the doctor should they occur.

One of the basic aims of the book is to increase efficiency, thus making it possible for a doctor to "see a patient just once." Every phone call takes the doctor away from duties only he can do; this is a great waste in medicine." By referring to the xeroxed instruction sheets out of "Instructions for Patients," patients can save the doctor needless calls or repetitious explanations. The instruction sheets can also ease the patient's mind by giving him something to which he can refer.

Most patients "crave knowledge about their own problem," Dr. Griffith continued. For this reason, the best informed patients are the best patients. "By following instructions more carefully, so many visits or calls may not be necessary," he said.

"The average patient is under some kind of stress, and in this condition he cannot absorb more than one or two concepts of what the physician is trying to tell him," Dr. Griffith said. The written instruction sheets will prove a comfort to all patients and their families, he said.

The 700-page book is the result of  
(Cont. on page 2)

## Fletcher Declares Oct. 29 As FSU 'Time Out' Day

In response to a National Student Association request for a national "time out" for students to consider where they are headed, Student Body President Lyman has issued the following statement.

"In conjunction with the NSA 'time out,' I declare Tuesday, October 29 as a day to take time out to reflect on the coming Presidential election on November 5."

"We as students must think ahead to the future of this country when we make our individual voting decision. Students have a definite stake in the future of this country and must take an active role in seeing this country continue to strive for the betterment of mankind. This day of reflection and thought should be used to ask ourselves where this country is going and whether the ideas advanced by the candidates at all levels of the political system are heading this country in the direction of a better society."

"We must also ask ourselves what role students should play in this political system. Students must not drop out of this body but must work within it to achieve the goals we advocate. It seems that many people do not understand the concerns of the youth of this country. They are quick to judge our inadequacies and slow to acknowledge mature judgment in many of the actions we take. This lack of understanding cannot be bridged unless these people realize that the youth of this country are concerned about its future. The term 'generation gap' is not the correct phrase for the problem; it is more one of mutual understanding and respect between all people."

"I urge the Student Body to take 'time out' to think about the student's role in the university, and also the much larger question of the youth's role in America. It has always been my feeling that youth are a

great resource because they can be presented a problem and then they use their imagination to solve it. This is the fresh approach which I advocate as the way for youth to involve themselves in the affairs of this university and the country in general."

There was no violence and no sign of police as an estimated 150 persons seized Moses Hall Wednesday evening. Campus patrolmen the night before arrested 121 who staged a

sit-in at Sproul Hall, the university's administration building.

Because a number of students shrimped up and down fire hoses or climbed near fire escapes, it was not possible to tell exactly how many remained inside Moses Hall, which houses the College of Letters and Science.

Another 680 or 700 were outside the hall, after those inside requested that they hamper any police efforts to evict them.

Trouble started after it was announced that 10 lectures would be given by Cleaver, who is charged with attempted murder during an exchange of gunfire between his militant Negro organization and Oakland police.

The board of regents voted that no academic credit should be given for a course in which a person without academic credentials lectures more than once. Cleaver has lectured three times so far.

Municipal Court Judge George Brunn fined \$18 of the 121 arrested during the Sproul Hall sit-in. The other three pleaded innocent to the trespassing charges and will be tried later.

Burns levied \$125 fines and 30-day suspended jail sentences against each person who pleaded guilty.

Interest and asked him to look into the matter "as soon as possible."

Attached to that letter was a two-page "fact sheet" delineating his case in support of a conflict between Ferguson's private and public matters.

"Morrison's has not had a competitive bid at Florida State University in 13 years, but its prices are the highest compared to any of the other major colleges and universities."

"All university contracts with Morrison's should be reviewed closely and once again be subject to competitive bidding and receive no preferential treatment," Wetherington said.

"The way a man conducts his private business is an indication of how he will conduct the business of the people who place their trust in him," he said.

In his letter to Kirk, Wetherington outlined his charges of conflict of

## Berkeley Students Barricade Building

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Students held a barricaded University of California building today in another attempt to gain academic credits for a course on racism featuring lectures by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

There was no violence and no sign of police as an estimated 150 persons seized Moses Hall Wednesday evening. Campus patrolmen the night before arrested 121 who staged a

## Fulbright Graduate Grants

Students wishing to apply for Fulbright graduate study grants have been given an extra two weeks to apply it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. T. Jordan, Fulbright Advisor.

The deadline, originally set for October 25, has been extended to November 10.

Jordan announced that interviews for the grants have been slated for November 16 beginning at 9 a.m. in room 413 Bellamy.

Any student interested in the program and planning to begin graduate study next year should contact Dr. Jordan in his office, 425 Bellamy, for further information and application materials.

## ★ BOR Chairman Ferguson's Resignation Demanded ★

A legislative candidate late Thursday night called for the resignation of Board of Regents (BOR) Chairman Chester Ferguson because of a "conflict of interest between his private business and his duties as chairman."

Gary Lee Wetherington, GOP legislative candidate from Leon County and a former Florida State University law student, sent a letter to Gov. Claude Kirk asking for a full investigation into Ferguson's public and private interests.

At issue is the BOR chairman's association with Morrison's, Inc., the food chain which operates the on-campus food service.

"Since Mr. Ferguson has been on the Board, Morrison's Food Service, which has three major contracts with state universities have (sic) been allowed to raise prices and re-negotiate through improper channels and in conflict with good business practices," Wetherington

said.

"Ferguson's law firm represents Morrison's in the state and Mr. Ferguson's law partner, John Allison, is business agent and also a member of the Board of Directors for Morrison's. Morrison's contracts with the state institutions represents a multi-million dollar operation."

"Since Ferguson has been on the Board of Regents, Morrison's has been allowed to raise their prices almost 50 percent in a three-year period, where before they remained constant for 10 years prior to 1965."

"As of this week the office of the Board of Regents and the Business Service office at Florida State University has admitted that these increases have taken place in an improper manner and now will look into the situation," Wetherington said in a prepared statement for the Flambeau.

In his letter to Kirk, Wetherington outlined his charges of conflict of

interest and asked him to look into the matter "as soon as possible."

Attached to that letter was a two-page "fact sheet" delineating his case in support of a conflict between Ferguson's private and public matters.

"Morrison's has not had a competitive bid at Florida State University in 13 years, but its prices are the highest compared to any of the other major colleges and universities."

"All university contracts with Morrison's should be reviewed closely and once again be subject to competitive bidding and receive no preferential treatment," Wetherington said.

"The way a man conducts his private business is an indication of how he will conduct the business of the people who place their trust in him," he said.

## Lynda In Labor

Mrs. Charles S. Robb, older daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday night for the pending birth of her first child.

The White House announced Lynda went to the hospital at 8:28 p.m. Thursday, accompanied by her mother and her doctor, naval Capt. Walter M. Longenecker, head of Bethesda's obstetrics and gynecology department.



## Humphrey

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey sought to convince clergymen, garment workers and the man on the street Thursday there is a difference between him and Republican Richard M. Nixon on the issues of peace and prosperity.

Under a hot Southern California sun, the Vice President sought to mine votes and get out voters to swing this state's big electoral vote into his column November 5 — only 12 days away.

At a Los Angeles meeting of clergymen for Humphrey the Democratic candidate talked about Vietnam and the now sensitive negotiations under way.

Humphrey said he was being cautious in discussing negotiations despite his awareness of the importance of the Vietnam issue in the election. "If my reluctance to say some things costs me my election, but it can still bring peace, then maybe I will have served my country better than I will President," he said.

And in this state where the war in Vietnam has been a major issue Humphrey zeroed in on Nixon's stand on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which the Senate didn't ratify in the last session.

The Vice President denounced Nixon for saying he favored the treaty but urging its delay.

"If we lose this treaty," Humphrey said, "we may lose the last chance we have to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, because there are between six and ten nations now that within the next three years six of them within the next three to five years — that are capable of nuclear weapons development."

The Vice President banged at the prosperity issue in a speech prepared for a rally at San Diego. After the Vietnam war, he said, "Will America move forward in the greatest burst of creativity in history or will it turn backward?"

"After Korea," said the Vice President, "the Nixon-Republican administration forgot the American people, forgot the social responsibilities of this nation, forgot the posture of trust which our position of leadership in the world demanded."

## Nixon

POTTSVILLE, PA. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon asserted Thursday Democratic leadership has left the United States on the short end of "a gravely serious security gap."

"The present state of our defenses is too close to the peril point, and our future prospects are in some respect downright alarming," the Republican Presidential nominee said.

"Strength we want and strength we need to win and hold the peace."

Nixon discussed U.S. defenses in a nationally broadcast radio speech. His address in some respects recalled the missile gap charge John F. Kennedy leveled against the Republicans in the White House five years ago.

Nixon said when the Democrats took office, the United States held a 50 per cent advantage over the Soviet Union in land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles. He said the U.S. advantage now is only marginal.

"The trend is that even this slight edge will soon be gone," he said.

Nixon said the next President must be able to negotiate effectively with the Soviet Union "not from weakness but with the persuasiveness of respectable and evident power."

Nixon campaigned in industrial cities in northeastern Pennsylvania with a 157-mile motorcade from Allentown to Reading, to Pottsville to Hazleton.

Along the route, he leveled a stream of campaign charges against his Democratic rival Hubert H. Humphrey.

"I say it is time to reject the slipshod economics of Hubert Humphrey," Nixon told a cheering crowd at the Allentown fairgrounds.

In Reading, where thousands of people stood in Pennsylvania Square to hear him, Nixon needed the Democrats for their television advertising. He said Humphrey campaign managers "are planning to eliminate their own candidate" from a series of television commercials. Nixon called it "De-Humphreyization."

He said he hopes it doesn't go too far "because Hubert Humphrey is one of the Nixon campaign's most effective salesmen."

In his recorded radio speech, Nixon said current defense policies "threaten to make America second best in numbers and quality of major weapons."

## Wallace

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — George Wallace intensified his efforts Thursday to make a major Presidential campaign issue out of his offer to let his two opponents debate on television without him.

The third-party candidate headed meanwhile for New York for a home-stretch campaign rally at Madison Square Garden and the likelihood of more heckling like he has encountered there and again in the closing days of the Presidential race.

En route he stopped at Durham and appealed to about 9,000 Southern voters before returning to an expectedly less friendly atmosphere in the North.

Wallace spoke from the broad porch of the Durham Police Department to the crowd gathered in the parking lot.

A brief flurry of violence broke out during the speech when Wallace supporters threw plastic sticks and broke out a back-and-forth exchange until the police waded in and hustled the hecklers across the street.

During the outburst, Wallace said into the microphone: "Let the police handle it. Let the police handle it."

Wallace's offer to let Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, and Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate, debate the campaign issues on network television — with the understanding that the third-party candidate would get time to answer them — brought a quick rejection from Nixon.

He said Wallace's proposal would give the former Alabama governor free TV time and he wanted no part of that.



## PLANNING AHEAD

... is the first task of the 1969 Permanent Senior Class Officers. Secretary Donna Meyers, center, and president Mark Goldman, right, confer with Alumni Association director Tom Waits to familiarize themselves with the workings of the FSU Alumni Association.

# Johnson's Car: 'Safe From Small-scale Attack'

By JAMES C. BEUGER

reprinted from THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

CHICAGO—It looks like a car. It sounds like a car. It goes like a car.

But, really, it's a tank.

The vehicle in question is a new Lincoln limousine built for President Johnson and his successor. It is unlike any car on the road.

First of all, it costs \$500,000. And second, it has some optional extras not available from your nearby dealer.

It has, for instance, a fighter plane canopy and more than two tons of armor. This shielding is designed to stop a 30-caliber rifle bullet, a barrage of Molotov cocktails, or both.

Once inside the six-ton car, claims a Ford Motor Co. spokesman, the President will be "perfectly safe from a small scale military attack."

The limousine runs on four heavy-duty Firestone truck tires. Inside each tire is a large steel disk with a hard-rubber tread, which will allow the limousine to be driven up to 50 miles at top speeds with all four tires flat.

The government won't say anything about the car—in fact, it doesn't want anybody else to say anything, either. Most persons connected with the construction won't say a thing, and when the Secret Service heard that the Wall Street Journal was planning a story on the car, agents called editors in Chicago and New York and asked that the paper not print specific details about the armor and equipment.

If the government were to pay for the vehicle at \$1,000 down and \$100 a month, it could have the principal paid off entirely in 416 years.

However, Federal bargainers talked themselves into better terms: They convinced Ford to pick up the tab and rent the half-million-dollar machine to the government for a nominal \$100 a month.

Most presidents have been using Ford products ever since Calvin Coolidge switched from Pierce Arrows because of his friendship with Henry Ford. The only exception since then was Franklin Roosevelt, who occasionally used a partially

bullet-proof Cadillac originally built for Chicago gangster Al Capone.

The last three main Presidential limousines all have been fairly vulnerable to attack.

The current car, a \$25,000 job commissioned by President Kennedy in 1961, didn't even contain bullet-proof glass until after his assassination.

Inside, the car is like a communications control room. A back-seat radio-telephone will link the President to an emergency defense hookup.

There is also a public address system that the President could use to speak to crowds around the vehicle and—because of Mr. Johnson's penchant for watching all three TV networks at the same time—the car has three television sets.

If the new limousine proves satisfactory, the Secret Service probably will order one more like it. On a national tour, the President often leaves from city to city by air—too fast for one car to keep up with him.

## FSU Doctor

(Cont. from page 1)

four years of research and writing by Dr. Griffith. The idea originally occurred to him about four years ago in Miami, when he was a member of a successful 7-man practice called the "Southern Medical Group." Recognizing that such a book could increase the efficiency in a doctor's office and also ensure correct treatment of the patient, Dr. Griffith took a year's leave of absence from his practice to write the book.

Dr. Griffith's leave of absence turned into a permanent departure when he took a position in student health at Florida State University. The position at the University Health Center is ideal, he said, because it offers enough extra time to devote to his project while still maintaining an active medical practice.

Dr. Griffith's work on the book has been completed for more than a year; the delay in publishing has been due to the numerous editing processes demanded by the publisher.

Sales to physicians only are expected to reach 20,000. In the medical publishing business, a book which sells 16,000 copies is considered a bestseller. If the initial sales of the book go well, "Instructions for Patients" will be revised every three years to update medical treatment.

Reprints for pages in the book, which might be distributed by physicians in great quantity, will also be available from the Tallahassee

Reprint Company, owned by Dr. Griffith.

Dr. Griffith's efforts on the book were given much encouragement when the Surgeon General of the United States complimented him on his efforts to increase medical efficiency. The Surgeon General had made a plea for efficiency, saying that an increase in efficiency of 4 per cent would mean the equivalent of 10 new medical schools in the country.

One of the subtle points of the book, Dr. Griffith pointed out, is that it serves also as a refresher course for the doctors themselves. Complete, general information is written for each illness or disease in the book, and therefore cannot be forgotten by the physician in his personal talks with the patient.

A native of Atlanta, Dr. Griffith attended the University of South Carolina, where he graduated after 28 months of study. After military service in the Navy he entered Emory Medical School, where he earned the degree of M.D. He and his wife, Julia Ann, are parents of three children, Edie, 19, Grif Jr., 17, and Tracy Ann, 15.

Currently, Dr. Griffith is working with Mrs. Sandra Shaara on similar book designed for prospective surgical patients. The book will be completely illustrated so that physicians may offer better explanations about surgery to their patients.



# Reagan Proposes Regents Take Over U. of C.

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF. (CPS) — California Governor Ronald Reagan pushed his way through a crowd of several hundred students to reach a closed session of the University of California Regents Thursday, and declared to one of the regents, "I intend to propose that the regents take over this university."

That afternoon Reagan made good his threat, proposing an eight-point plan that would have stripped the university faculty of virtually all their power and put the regents in complete charge.

But most of the regents wanted to avoid the confrontation they knew this would create, and they voted 13-8 that his motion was out of order. Earlier they voted 14-7, again over Reagan's objections, to delay until their November 22 meeting any more action on the course being taught by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver at Berkeley. Although Reagan's motion was put off, it seemed likely that is also would come up in November, with strong support among the regents.

After the meeting, Reagan angrily denounced the regents for "failing their responsibilities to the people of California," and said he might have to call for an investigation of the university, "either by the legislature or by a committee of private citizens."

The regents' failure to take any action on the Cleaver course was expected to provoke an angry student reaction at Berkeley, but when students met Sunday night to decide what to do, only about 200 showed up, and by the end of the meeting there were less than 100 people in the room. Only about 40 said they would participate in a sit-in. After debating several proposals for more than two hours they voted to adjourn till Wednesday night in an

effort to draw a bigger crowd.

Earlier in the quarter 6,500 students signed a petition in support of the Cleaver course and 2,000 had attended a meeting.

Students appear to be mollified by the fact that the course is going ahead as planned on campus and that the faculty is even finding ways of giving credit for it as independent study. The regents' meeting itself saw almost continuous demonstrations worked by university students, mostly from the Santa Cruz campus. At its height there were more than 1,000 students involved in the demonstrations; Santa Cruz has 2,600. The students are making three main demands of the regents.

Rescind their September 20 resolution denying credit for any course which has more than one appearance by an outside lecturer and specifically denying credit to the Cleaver course.

Put the university on record in support of the California grape

boycott and order that no action be taken against the 11 Mexican-American students who were arrested earlier in the week for talking over university President Charles Hitch's Berkeley office.

Establish a College of Malcolm X at Santa Cruz to "teach the black experience."

When Reagan arrived Friday morning he was greeted by a 25-foot sign saying "Mental patience for Reagan" and a number of smaller signs, including one that said, "Put Cleaver in the classroom and keep him off the streets." Some students yelled, "Shame," "Pig," and "Oink." Reagan was surrounded by about a dozen body guards and sheriff's deputies, one of whom struck a girl student after she slapped him for calling her a "slut."

The regents were in the closed session for the 45 minutes, then left to go on a bus tour of the campus.

## Wallace Must Be Rejected: Kennedy

NEW BEDFORD, MASS. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged Thursday that voters, especially those who supported his late brother, reject George C. Wallace "for the health of the country and our future as a nation."

Not only must the former Alabama governor's Presidential bid be defeated, Kennedy said, his entire third-party movement "must be repudiated."

"President Kennedy defended America against the extremists," Kennedy said, "George Wallace is in a league with them."

"Robert Kennedy stood for reconciliation between the races. George Wallace stands for division and suppression."



"CONTENTED ANGEL"

... is the title of the four color relief print by Rudolf Jagert, associate professor art at Florida State, destined to hang in the museum collection in Charlotte, N.C. Other "Angels" are in the collections of such notables as Hubert Humphrey and Vincent Price.

## AKY Presents CAR WASH!

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## Theater Leads Southeast

Florida State University has more graduate and undergraduate student majors, faculty and course offerings in theater than any other university in the Southeast, according to the American Educational Theater Association.

There are 42 students working toward graduate degrees in theater, including 25 Ph.D. candidates, two M.A. and 15 M.F.A. candidates and there also are 98 undergraduate majors in theater.

Florida State has more faculty, course offerings and theater majors than any university in the South with the exception of the University of Texas and Trinity University in San Antonio.

Richard Fallon, chairman of the Division of Theater said that in 1962, Florida State had just four graduate student theater majors and 26 undergraduates. A major reason for the high number of Ph.D. candidates at Florida State is the Sarasota-based Asolo Theater, a repertory theater affiliated with FSU, according to Fallon.

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# OPINION

The newly-elected student senate got off on the right foot by passing a most important piece of legislation, the ombudsman bill.

The position taken by the twenty-first senate will go a long way toward setting the position of student government as an active final voice in determining student affairs.

The ombudsman bill has an interesting history. The proposal first was introduced last spring as a means of providing an outlet for airing complaints to an officer empowered to act upon them.

The office, as set up under the original bill, was authorized to initiate full investigations in an effort to seek reasonable and acceptable solutions.

However, John Arnold, then assistant dean for student affairs, vetoed the proposal because, in the words of Student Body President Linda Fletcher, "it gave him (the ombudsman) more power than he (Arnold) had."

After the legislation was rejected, it was revised, reintroduced before the senate and adopted as amended.

Under the current proposal, the ombudsman has investigative and reporting power only; he has no additional legal power. He cannot initiate action; he can only recommend a course of action to higher authorities.

At the time Arnold vetoed the bill, he was acting in place of former Vice President for Student Affairs John Carey. Arnold now holds that post on an acting basis.

Under university regulations, the vice president for student affairs has authority over actions taken by student government. Perhaps this procedure should be reviewed in light of the quality of leadership which FSU fortunate to have, and the brand of leadership this university is beginning to demand.

The bill also provides an important check on student government by the student body, since complaints pertaining to student government also will be considered.

It now becomes important to make certain that the ombudsman does not duplicate the efforts of President John Champion's special 77-member committee, headed by Dr. David Dickson of the College of Law, and other university-recognized committees authorized to hear and act upon student complaints, such as the Human Relations Committee.

The senate and other student government areas concerned with the implementation of this bill should seriously consider a means of coordinating the efforts of the ombudsman's office with those of the other investigatory bodies and draw up a plan of action.

The most important lesson learned from last spring's campus demonstration is that the channels of communications must remain open and unfettered if this university is to avoid a repetition of what happened.

The creation of the ombudsman's office provides another channel through which problems and complaints can be presented, knowing they will be dealt with swiftly and efficiently.

The Flambeau commends the senate and those student government leaders who played a part in further expanding the role of communications at a time when continuous communications is so vital.

*George Waas*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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### Heritage

To the Editor:

Please permit me this opportunity to express some "unpopular" sentiments concerning the battleflag of the Confederate States of America, and the playing of the song, "Dixie."

In today's fast moving world everyone seems to be searching for some cultural anchor to provide roots for this identity.

The black American was led to believe that he had no legitimate heritage. This was unfortunate, but today the black man is almost compulsively groping for the trappings of a cultural identity; witness: Afro-haircuts, necklaces, head-gear, and African-inspired fashions.

I believe most white people respect this trend as a legitimate expression of the fact that the black man has a genuine cultural heritage that is uniquely different from the white

American's. The black man, himself, is emphasizing these differences today.

I am a white man whose persona-heritage has been traced back to the earliest American settlements. For me, "Dixie" is a song which men once sung, going into battle for the same land I love today.

The battleflag of the Confederate Army is the symbol of grandeur and valor, which may appear to some as "Gone With the Wind," but exists nevertheless as a mainstay in the viable heritage of many of us.

An important aspect of my heritage will be denied me, if "Dixie" and the Rebel flag are no longer permitted at FSU football games.

Denying Southern heritage is as oppressive as denying black heritage. One can't be any more or less legitimate than the other.

Can we expect the American Indian to protest his heinous caricature as FSU's symbol, the half-naked "Seminoles"? And how about the flag which oppressed him — "old Glory."

William Rhoades

### Response

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter submitted by Mr. Justice, complaining that the government hasn't supported him with the expected expediency.

In relation to the G.I. assistance checks, one should consider them just that — assistance checks. If anyone is attempting to attend school fulltime, expecting to depend solely upon G.I. checks, then one should reconsider that idea. The government, through the Veteran's Administration, has agreed to provide educational assistance to veterans, not to support them. They no more intended to pay for one's entire education than they intend to loan one the entire price of a house, although they have housing loans available.

If a person's life hinges on receiving a specific amount of money within a three day period each month, then that person should probably reevaluate his financial capability. Perhaps the capability should be enhanced by a bit of labor.

I experienced a setback myself this quarter, in that my G.I. checks through the Summer Quarter were cut back to 3/4 of the usual amount. I had forgotten that the government's interpretation of a full-time student is two hours more than the university's interpretation. But then, that is what Parkside is there for. It's worth a dollar or so extra in interest to avoid a three dollar a day late fee. By the way, most of my friends and I received our checks today.

Philip Dunbar

### I-4?

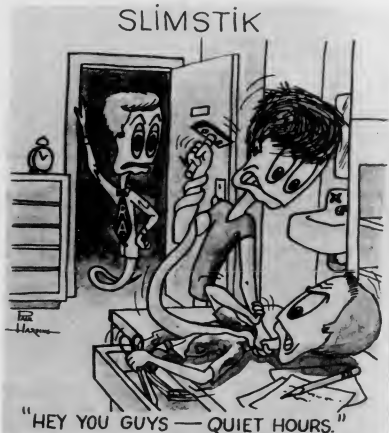
To the Editor:

Feature Editor Roy Werner's article in Wednesday's Flambeau, concerning cue numbers of the Interstate Highway system is interesting. But I am curious as to one thing: He states that the "lowest numbers are located along the California and Pacific coast."

This may explain Interstate-5 which links San Diego and Vancouver, but how does Mr. Werner explain the existence of Interstate-4, which links Tampa and Daytona Beach, via Orlando, in our own state?

J.M.

## SPEAK OUT



### Irote

To the Editor:

In view of the shows I've been forced to subject my dates to in the past few weeks, I find myself writing this, my letter of protest. I realize that the theaters have an obligation to the youth of Tallahassee, and that certain shows should be rerun so that those who were too young at the time of the original release could see and appreciate them.

However, some of the people of Tallahassee have seen these "EPIC" presentations and would like to see something new, different, and entertaining.

For these reasons I would like to propose to our local Kent theatres that they have a "Kiddie Show" Saturday morning, the "OLDIE BUT GOODIES" SUNDAY thru Thursday, and some "stuff to date" by Friday and Saturday evenings.

I know that this arrangement has worked in other Kent theaters throughout the state with a considerable gain in profit, so, what do you say gentlemen?

Irate Film Viewer

### Qualified

To the Editor:

To those who consistently refer to George Wallace as an unqualified, uneducated redneck, I direct these few comments.

George Wallace is a graduate of the University of Alabama Law School where he was the leader of the Debating Society and a member of

the Law School Honor Court. Wallace has been a practicing lawyer, Attorney General for Alabama, State Legislator, Circuit Judge, and of course Governor of Alabama.

I sincerely hope that you pseudo-intellectuals will now be more informed when referring to George Wallace's educational and political background.

Roger Wood

### Asbestos Snowball

To the Editor:

Re. My article appearing in your "Speak Out" column of Tuesday, Oct. 22, in which I compared Hubert Humphrey's chances for victory in November to those of a snowball in Hell.

In all fairness to me, and for the benefit of any Humphrey supporters who may have read it, it should be noted that the article was written and submitted to the Flambeau over three weeks ago, at which time the Vice President's defeat seemed to most people inevitable.

At this writing Mr. Humphrey is still trailing Richard Nixon in the polls, but the gap is much narrower. Although I would not stake my life on a Humphrey victory, this may prove to be the Year of the Asbestos Snowball. We will soon see.

Michael Wrath  
P.S. My opinion of Humphrey as a liberal remains unchanged.

## announcements

Dr. Bone and Dr. St. Angelo will discuss politics tonight at Spectrum. Topic: "Will the Two Party System Survive?" Supper at the Wesley Foundation is at 5:15 p.m., the panel begins at 5:45 p.m.

Admission \$1.

Students for Humphrey-Muskie will have a booth at the Union Arcade today. Nixon the Chicken will appear to help raise funds.

Come to College Life, Sunday at 9:13 p.m., at the Alpha Delta Pi House, 537 West Jefferson.

Hillel is sponsoring a picnic at the reservation this Sunday. There will be bus service from the Union Pool leaving at 11:45 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Pike Little Sisters are sponsoring a car wash this Saturday from 9 a.m. at the Texaco station across from McDonalds. Only \$1 per car or free with the purchase of \$5 gas.

The Baha'i Fellowship will conduct its next lecture on the Faith in room 240 Union tonight at 7 p.m.

The Catholic Student Center is sponsoring an open dance Friday at 8 p.m. The Time Machine will play.

FSU Faculty and Students are invited to a tea in honor of the United Nations, Saturday at 3 p.m., at the Lelkoyne Art Foundation.

## *The Progressions* Friday & Saturday

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## NOTICE

Proofs of photographs taken for the TALLY-HO will be arriving on campus in a day or so. It is very important that these proofs be returned to the studio within 5 days after receipt of same. If you do not find a self-addressed envelope with your proofs, kindly see the TALLY-HO photographer in Room 306 University Union Building.

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# College Editors Choose Nixon

(ACP) — Richard Nixon will be the next President of the United States according to 91 per cent of the nation's college newspaper editors.

The opinion survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press was based on a representative mail poll of seven per cent of college editors selected by the research division of the school of journalism and mass communication at the University of Minnesota. Criteria included regional location, circulation and frequency of publication.

Editors classified themselves as 46 per cent independent, 30 per cent Republican and 24 per cent Democrat.

If the election had been held during the second week of October, 50 per cent indicated they would vote for Nixon, 37 per cent for Hubert Humphrey, 11 per cent each for George Wallace and Dick Gregory and 10 per cent undecided.

Only seven per cent expect Humphrey to be elected.

Based on individual party affiliation the survey indicated the following results:

1. If the Presidential election were held today, I would vote for:

## REPUBLICAN — 30%

Nixon . . . . . 83%  
Humphrey . . . . . 6%  
Wallace . . . . . 6%  
Gregory . . . . . 0%  
Undecided . . . . . 7%

## DEMOCRAT — 24%

Nixon . . . . . 20%  
Humphrey . . . . . 64%  
Wallace . . . . . 8%  
Gregory . . . . . 8%  
Undecided . . . . . 8%

## INDEPENDENT — 46%

Nixon . . . . . 43%  
Humphrey . . . . . 30%  
Wallace . . . . . 4%  
Gregory . . . . . 2%  
Undecided or  
No one . . . . . 17%  
No one . . . . . 4%

## ALL CLASSIFICATIONS

Nixon . . . . . 50%  
Humphrey . . . . . 37%  
Wallace . . . . . 15%  
Gregory . . . . . 15%  
Undecided or  
no one . . . . . 10%

2. I believe the following man will be elected President:

## REPUBLICANS

Nixon . . . . . 99%  
Humphrey . . . . . 1%  
Undecided . . . . . 0%

## DEMOCRATS

Nixon . . . . . 80%  
Humphrey . . . . . 16%  
Undecided . . . . . 4%

## INDEPENDENTS

Nixon . . . . . 96%

Humphrey . . . . . 4%  
Undecided . . . . . 0%

## ALL CLASSIFICATIONS

Nixon . . . . . 91%  
Humphrey . . . . . 7%  
Undecided . . . . . 2%

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From **149** To **5<sup>95</sup>**

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### LACE MESH

- Bonny Doon fishnet panty hose . . . Sm-Med-Large . . . seamless nylon colors: navy, white, beige, and black . . . 3.00
- Prestige fishnet bikini panty hose . . . small-med-large seamless nylon colors: navy, black, white . . . 2.50
- Bonny Doon, Point D'Esprit lace mesh seamless nylon semi bikini panty . . . small . . . med . . . large colors: flex, hot pink, canary yellow, white, ivory, black . . . 4.00
- Fruit of the Loom Point D'Esprit lace mesh seamless panty hose sizes small-med-large colors: ivory, navy, hot pink, black . . . 2.49
- Hanes luny lace . . . small, med, med tall, tall colors: light blue, soft green, orange, pink, yellow . . . 3.50

### OPAQUE

- Fruit of the Loom opaque panty hose, stretch, medium weight s-m-l colors: navy . . . 1.99
- Bonny Doon Panty tights, heavier weight, s-m-l colors: red, navy, black, ivory, egg plant . . . 3.00
- Bonny Doon Panty tights, medium weight s-m-l colors: red, navy, black, ivory, egg plant . . . 3.00
- Rudi Gernich by McCollum, opaque medium light weight s-m-l colors: navy, ivory, apricot . . . 4.00
- Bonny Doon, elite seamless stretch non-run medium light panty hose . . . s-m-l, colors: black, white, navy, maize, petunia . . . 2.00
- Bonny Doon, glorious seamless stretch panty hose, light sheer s-m-l colors: flex, gold, black, navy, chocolate, camel . . . 3.00
- Prestige, stretch opaque seamless panty hose . . . s-m-l medium weight, colors: white, black, navy, sand, orange, royal blue . . . 3.50
- Bonny Doon goddess ribbed stretch opaque panty hose s-m-l colors: navy, flex, black . . . 4.00

### DRESS SHEERS

- May Queen, mesh panty hose, nude heel seamless stretch — s-m-l shades: honey, beige . . . 2.00
- Hanes 850 bikini nylon stretch mesh, nude heel, barely there or south pacific s-m-l . . . 3.50
- Fruit of the Loom, sheer mesh seamless stretch, nude heel sizes s-m-l, colors: hot pink, yellow, navy . . . 1.49
- Tapaz Contrace seamless stretch panty hose, nude heel sizes s-m-l, colors: brown, mist . . . 3.00
- Hanes "000" stretch panty hose dress sheer, reinforced toe/heel s-m-l, barely there, south pacific, town taupe . . . 3.00
- Bonny Doon, dress sheer seamless stretch s-m-l colors: blonde . . . 2.00
- Tapaz 218, sheer seamless nude heel dress sheer colors: cec, pecan beige, white, grey, sizes s-m-l . . . 2.00
- Hanes 950 sheer stretch panty hose, nude heel, s-m-l colors: barely there, south pacific, driftwood . . . 3.00
- Hanes, bare and wet, the wet look in glitter . . . nylon mesh stretch . . . s-m-l . . . 3.50 colors: orange, green, yellow, pink
- Hanes sport panty hose, colors: barely there, south pacific, mayfair . . . 5.95

# MILLERS

MONROE AT COLLEGE

# Anti-Wallace Student Sentenced

An FSU student, who was arrested during a political rally for George Wallace in Tallahassee September 13, was sentenced to a \$250 fine or 60 days in jail Thursday in Tallahassee Municipal Court.

Roy Carlson, a transfer student from Dartmouth, was arrested for trying to carry a sign—"Racism is destroying my country"—into Capital Field where Wallace was speaking.

Carlson was charged with "disturbing the peace."

Planning to appeal the sentence, Carlson expected to be released late yesterday on a \$500 bond.

FOR SALE.....  
FOR RENT.....  
PERSONAL.....  
WANTED

# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

House full of furniture for sale, 16 cu.ft. GE refrigerator, 16 cu.ft. GE freezer, 16 cu.ft. GE air cond., dinette set, queen size bed, living room, dining room, bedroom sets, 16 yr old perf. cond. 385-4570 after 6 p.m.

Sony TC-350 tape deck, 4 track stereo, 3 heads, sound on sound, Binardi Monitor, Perfect condition. Best offer over \$120. Call 224-4723 after 6 p.m.

1966 Honda 5-90 excellent condition. \$225 includes helmet. 385-2027.

Honda 305 Scrambler 1966, new hood, new seat, mechanically excellent, very fine condition, must sell. \$480. 576-2017.

Must sell Suzuki 80cc with fags & helmet. Motor in excellent condition. Goes up to 55 mph. Call 224-5025 or 223-1077.

1967 Suzuki X-2, 3,000 miles Xtra goodies and doris \$300. 510 West Tennessee. Apt 1. 599-9557. Keep trying ask for Paul A. Farnbanks.

Pilot stereo, FM AM radio, 2 hoodies tires, new seat, Jarred speakers and head set. 2 armed furniture. \$200. Complete set of Giral Books including cases and 16-stereos sets. \$200. Phone 576-1887.

1967 Honda Super Hawk 305cc. Like new, 6,000 miles. \$575. Helmet included. See at 1810 W. Pensacola Apt. D-3. Phone 224-8271.

1968 175 Buickwaker Kawasaki perfect condition. Phone 385-1988.

HOUSE nestled down between oaks and dogwoods, organically designed and constructed of cypress, pine and glass. Three bedrooms, three baths, sited on the golf course at 3718 Longford Dr. Kilmear Estates. Drive by or call for appointment. Call 224-7205 after 6 p.m.

1968 Honda CB 160. \$500. Excellent condition. Only 1,100 miles. Call Rene MacLachlan 224-6294.

'63 red MGB cherry condition, new top, Blaupunkt radio, abart exhaust. Call Bob Shoemaker at 599-3172 or 599-2202.

Triumph Bonneville motorcycle 1966, Cherry condition, \$795. See at 800 West Pensacola Street, Apt. 6. Phone 599-9224, call for Gary Vogel.

1964 Impala 2 DHT V-8 slick, Blue and white, clean. Call Jeff, 576-2069 after 6 p.m.

Kustom amplifier and Fender Jazz Bass. Like new. Sell together or separate for best offer. Call 877-5383 after 5:30 p.m.

For sale or rent 2 bedroom furnished trailer. Call after 6 p.m. 877-4968.

## FOR RENT

Main roommate wanted to share apartment. Air conditioned, \$52.50 includes utilities. Contact V. Aul, 319 Jefferson Arms, 412 W. Jefferson St.

SHARE pool, color TV, stereo, deep carpet, interior by Collins, kitchen, washers, central air. \$60 includes utilities. Call 576-3631.

## SERVICES

Typing: Term papers, thesis, etc. Fast and accurate IBM Selectric typewriter. Call June Ph. 877-4688 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION INSTRUCTORS keep that expensive car looking new. A professional Simoniz paste wax job for only \$6. Done during day or evening. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ph. 877-7661.

Darlie Whitaker - Electrologist. Unwanted hair removed permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr., Tallahassee, Phone 877-6520.

CAR WASH by AKPI at the Standard Oil station, Corner Woodward & Pensacola, this Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. inside & outside for less than \$1.01.

say it with custom BUMPER STICKER service Call 576-3007 nites & weekends

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist, Graduate Kne Institute of Electrolysis, Member American Electrolysis Assn, 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

## WANTED

Two Julietts minus two Romeos. Remorseous 5:30 until 6 p.m. in the Reynolds rec. room.

Permissive Parents (modified Summerhill orientation) desire to meet same - graduate student or faculty with 21 month-2 year old for possible exchange of constructive babysitting Saturdays and Sundays. Call 576-1377.

## PERSONAL

Famous Last Words: "There will not be a food fight tonight!" ED 88

Fire Sale - The personal effects of Giordano Bruno slightly singed. Further specials will be offered each time someone says the earth revolves. The inquisition.

## LOST-FOUND

Lost-one everexed Gorilla! Last seen vicinity of Suwannee Arcade Theater! FREE warning party this Sat. and Sun. at 8:15. Answers to "Bomb" sentimental value.

Lost: Eyeglasses in green leather case with the initials P.A.M. Please contact Pam Miller - 205 Landis.

## String Musicians Join FSU Repertoire Orchestra

Students of Florida State University or residents of Tallahassee who play string instruments and would be interested in playing with the FSU School of Music's Repertoire Orchestra are welcome to join. Rehearsals are held only on weekends in the FSU Music Building. Interested persons should call William Wilson at 576-2717 for further details.

The purpose of the Repertoire

## 'Better Late Than Never'

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, a program series that strives to improve

the communication between the two races through a format of informal panel discussions begins its new series on October 28, Monday night at 8 p.m.

Dr. C.U. Smith, a prominent Tallahassee and a well-known educator is the host of the weekly program. Local citizens will be invited to sit in on panel discussions to gain insight into the racial problems or obtain solutions to the existing problems.

Dr. Smith is well-qualified as the moderator of these programs through his past experience and exhaustive study of racial matters.

Orchestra is to acquaint its members with masterworks through actual ensemble playing and intensive rehearsal. The Repertoire Orchestra exists solely for the edification and enjoyment of its members and will not present any public performances, according to J. Hopkins of the School of Music.

The works to be studied include symphonies by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Tchaikovsky. Other works include Beethoven's "Leonore" overture; Debussy's "LaMer"; Hindemith's "Mathes Der Maier"; Copland's "Billy the Kid"; and Stravinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements". Those interested in playing should have previous orchestral experience.

A small vase and a statuette, part of the Seymour Collection, were taken from a library exhibit on oriental art during the week of October 19-20.

The vase, between four and five inches high, is an off-white color with faint gray swirl designs. The statuette of the Goddess of Mercy is of dark wood and is between 10 and 12 inches tall.

Anyone having any information relating to the theft or whereabouts of these objects please call the main office of Stroter Library of the Humanities Division, 599-3280 or 599-3466.

## The Seven Knights of Soul featuring TONY PRINZI

appearing  
Friday & Saturday

# No Drinks Over 50¢

## Where the Action is

behind every OLGA there really is an Olga

Tummy-ee-breef®, first brief with real tummy control plus comfortable, high leg design that never cuts or binds. Perfect under short skirts, pants, even swimsuits! Double-fabric-control tummy panel and young, natural back. With Lycra®, S-M-L, 7.00, white-black-nude-pastels

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doorway to fashion

Wine  
Coolers



Frequent  
Band  
Changes

## Paul Anka To Perform Here Saturday

Paul Anka, one of the top eight most requested nightclub performers in the United States, will perform for FSU students tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. (The concert will be held in Westcott and not Tully Gym, as originally scheduled.)

Tickets are being sold in the Union Ticket Office for \$2.

It was only 12 years ago that Anka wrote recorded the nine-million selling record, "Diana." Since then he has been honored with 18 Gold Records.

As Frank Sinatra said on stage one night at the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, "He calls me Dad, so I call him The Kid. But, when one sees him perform, then they know that Paul Anka is one of the most talented performers in our business today."



ADAM'S PROVERBIAL APPLE

... signifies an idea that needs financial backing in "The Beauty Part" to be presented this weekend by the University Theater. (Photo by Santil)

## Rock Music Becomes Progressive Sound

By BUDDY DAY

Entertainment Writer

Rock music does not die, it changes. Skeptics in the early '50's time days when Bill Haley and the Comets were "Rockin' Round the

Clock" and Elvis Presley was talking to "Hound Dogs" said rock was a fad that would die.

Rock hasn't died, it has progressed; progressed from the early rock, through folk rock to the progressive rock sound of today.

The San Francisco sound made it big a year and a half ago, and though as a whole it is dying, it has left groups behind that have explored a completely new field or rock. Big Brother and the Holding Company, with fantastic Janis Joplin, have the no. 1 album in the nation, Cheap Thrills. Big Brother has left the original sound he had on his first album to produce a "down home" blues-rock sound on this latest release.

The most progressive sound in rock today has been recorded on an album that should soon take over Big Brother's present spot on the charts. That album is the new Jimi Hendrix experience, "Electric Land." This two-record album has combined rock with what could be called a kind of jazz progression. Hendrix forms new sounds with his equipment, but in a way that the music, like jazz, leads somewhere.

This album is just one step in the continuation of rock, the period of music that appears to have been around for quite a while.

## Billboard, WTAL Top Ten

WTAL TOP TEN  
FOR THIS WEEK

1. Those Were the Days — Mary Hopkins
2. Hold Me Tight — Johnny Nash
3. Love Child — The Supremes
4. Sweet Blindness — The Fifth Dimension
5. Elenore — The Turtles
6. Lalena — Donovan
7. Hey Jude — Beatles
8. Piece of My Heart — Big Brother and the Holding Company
9. White Room — Cream
10. Destination, Anywhere — Marvellettes
2. "Time/Peace—Greatest Hits" — Rascals
3. "Feliciano!" — Jose Feliciano
4. "The Time Has Come" — Chamber Brothers
5. "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" — Iron Butterfly
6. "Gentle on My Mind" — Glen Campbell
7. "Crown of Creations" — Jefferson Airplane
8. "Wheels of Fire" — Cream
9. "Crazy World of Arthur Brown" — Sound Track
10. "Are You Experienced?" — Jimi Hendrix Experience

### BILLBOARD TOP TEN LP'S

1. "Cheap Thrills" — Big Brother and the Holding Company

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**CAMPUS**  
THEATRE  
333 WEST TENNESSEE ST.  
PHONE 222-0682  
EVE. TIMES  
7:45 9:30  
LAST INCHES IN

If you've never seen one of **THOSE** **Flinders Keepers... & Yewers Weepers!**  
...is the odd to see!

Produced and Directed by **BUSS MEYER**

RECOMMENDED FOR ONLY THE MOST MATURE

AN H. B. MEISELMAN THEATRE

THE DISTINCTIVE  
**Varsity**  
224-8636

**HELD OVER!**  
FEATURE TIMES  
1:45 3:45  
5:45 7:45 9:45

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**JANE FONDA**  
SEE  
**BARBARELLA**  
DO HER THING!

JOHN PHILIP LAW - MARCEL MARCAU

**David HEMMINGSS TOGNAZZI**  
Ugo

THE DAVID HEMMINGSS TOGNAZZI PRODUCTION

Produced and Directed by **DAVID HEMMINGSS TOGNAZZI**

ALL A PERSON'S SHOWN IN 100% CLEAN SHOWING

## 'Beauty Part' Slated For Saturday, Sunday

A burlesque, "The Beauty Part" by S.J. Perelman, has been scheduled by the Florida State University Studio Theater for 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-27, in the Suwannee Arcade Theater.

LIMITED SEATING

Tickets are not necessary, but

seating is limited.

"The Beauty Part" is the story of the Lance Weatherwax, the son of the richest woman in the world, who leaves it all to seek out "truth and beauty."

Perelman is best known for his satire in The New Yorker Magazine and as co-author of the screenplay for "Around the World in 80 Days."

## Remember Happy Hour

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At 4:00



LARGE DRAFTS — 25¢

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## Night Crawlers

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1:30 3:30 5:30  
7:30 9:30



LAST 5 DAYS  
In new screen splendor...  
The most magnificent  
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TONIGHT - SATURDAY  
— At 7:30  
Freddie and the  
Dreamers

"SEASIDE SWINGERS"  
— At 9:10

**WILD IN THE  
STREETS**  
Sally, Christopher, Diana  
WINTERS JONES WALKER  
American International  
— At 10:25 —

TONIGHT - SATURDAY  
— At 7:30  
PHILIPS DRIVE-IN  
South of California

Did you hear  
the one about The  
Traveling Saleslady?  
— At 9:10 —  
TONIGHT - SATURDAY  
— At 7:30  
JOHN TAYLOR BORNHINE MALLS  
CHUCKA  
— At 10:45 —  
VAN WELFLIN  
ALLIED ARTISTS



# PROGNOSTICATIONS

## Of the Week

By THE SWAMI  
Flambeau Columnist

After two straight miserable weeks the Swami is back for another try. I've bought a new crystal ball. The old one could only manage to be right 60 per cent of the time, which is pretty poor.

However, we did hit the Florida State spread two straight games. Let's hope this trend will continue.

**FSU AT SOUTH CAROLINA:** The Seminoles on the road for the Gamecocks homecoming. FSU boss Bill Peterson is a former aide of Gamecock mentor Paul Dietzel. In two games between them Peterson has won both. Florida State should come through by 14.

**MINNESOTA AT MICHIGAN:** Michigan needs to win this one to keep pace with Ohio State in the Big Ten. Both are unbeaten in the Big Ten. Michigan by three after a tough battle.

**NORTH CAROLINA AT WAKE FOREST:** The Deacons will make the Gators look even worse by knocking off the Tar Heels, by six.

**MIAMI AT AUBURN:** The Hurricanes enter the rugged part of their schedule, but Miami by six.

**SYRACUSE AT CALIFORNIA:** A battle between two top twenty teams. The Orange is in a battle for supremacy in the East, have a lot of speed and the usual big line. Syracuse by 10.

**PRINCETON AT PENN:** The Ivy League title may be at stake in this one. Both teams are unbeaten in conference competition. We'll pick Princeton, by five.

**THE EAST:** Army over Duke, Penn State over Boston College, Yale over Cornell, Harvard over Dartmouth, Air Force over Pittsburgh.

**THE SOUTH:** Alabama over Clemson, Arkansas over North Texas State, Texas S&M over Baylor, Tampa over Mississippi State, SMU over Texas Tech, Georgia Tech over Tulane, LSU over TCU, Virginia over Navy, N.C. State over Maryland, Memphis State over Southern Miss, West Virginia over VPI, Mississippi over Houston, Florida over Vanderbilt, FAMU over Tenn. St.

## Frosh Rested to Tackle Southerners

By ROB WEISS  
FLAMBEAU Sports writer

Saturday night in Campbell Stadium, the Baby Seminoles finally play another game. After three weeks and a rainout the Tribe meets the University of Southern Mississippi.

Coach Gene McDowell says that the team has been "helped by the lack of games." The days of practice have shown steady improvement in the freshmen, giving the coaches time to correct an impotent offense. The defense remains solid, with linebackers Dan Whitehurst and Larry Strickland leading the way.

The offense is beginning to show a little spark, with a new backfield combination. Paul Magalski has moved into the running back spot with Tony Chadwick at fullback. The quarterback is Mike Millard and is, as yet, an unknown quantity. He was a late arrival to the freshman team and has no game experience. He has two fine wide receivers in Buddy Gridley and Eddie Davis and consistent to FSU football, Millard's art should get quite a test.

The Southern Mississippi team is another unknown quantity. They are expected to come back strong after losses to Marian Institute and Tulane University, but freshman football often produces the unexpected. USM, like FSU, has no one outstanding player and team leader. No individual has yet come through

for either team, but Saturday night will be filled with surprises.

McDowell looks for a high-scoring game with the comment, "It will take three touchdowns to win." He looks a little more optimistically toward this

game than he did to the rained-out game with the University of Florida last week and adds, "We are rounding out into a better football team." At least McDowell hopes so, for if the 'Noles lose this one, it could be a long, long season.



FRESHMAN DEFENSE

... is boosted by players Darrell Daves and Calvin Patterson who have shown improvement and are ready to take on the Southerners tomorrow night.

## 'Keep A Cool Head'

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**YR's**  
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**TOP BRASS AFTER SHAVE**

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## Gatorade Sale Questioned; US Govt. Claims Rights

By FRANK MURRY  
Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (AP) — The University of Florida professor who invented Gatorade, the miracle thirst quencher, says his group expects up to \$2.5 million a year from its sale. But the university apparently will get nothing because officials thought Gatorade would never amount to anything. The inventor had urged the university to seek the patent rights. Meanwhile, the U.S. government claims it owns rights to Gatorade and said it will take legal steps to win control.

Neither the federal government nor Florida taxpayers, which jointly supported the research, has received one dollar from the sale. In fact, the university football team now buys its stock of Gatorade from the company to which it was sold.

At present, thousands of other research projects are in the works at UF alone, without conforming to written Board of Regents policy designed to protect the public's right to profit from inventions financed all or in part with tax money.

After an investigation by The

Associated Press disclosed details of these lapses in state policy, and the development and sale of Gatorade to a private firm, UF President Stephen O'Connell ordered an inquiry.

Charles Brown, director of the patents office in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington which paid \$57,295 directly toward research that created Gatorade, said until recently the government was unaware of the sale. Brown said the government decided in June 1967, seven months after the invention was reported to them, to retain government rights to Gatorade. Brown said the government would move legally to deny the patent applied for by the Stokeley-Van Camp Corp., to whom rights to Gatorade were sold more than a year ago.

Exact amounts of money are secret. Neither the company nor the professor, Dr. James Robert Cade, will talk about payments that have been made.

Sale of Gatorade rights was made by a group headed by Dr. Cade, 41, director of renal kidney medicine at the University of Florida's J. Hillis Miller Health Center. A \$23,000-a-year associate professor of medicine, Dr. Cade is a researcher, teacher, and a practicing physician.

Dr. Emanuel Suter, 50, dean of the university school of medicine, said he shared responsibility for the decision that may have dealt the university out of a Gatorade bonanza.

Anyone interested in joining the wrestling club should come by the wrestling room in Tully Gym beginning Monday, Oct. 28 from 3:30-5:30 p.m., when practice is in session.

No previous experience is necessary since the club's main objective is enjoyment and gaining skills in wrestling. Club coach is Jackie Johnson.



### Compound your suit interest

Cricketeer sets you apart from the other guys in the crowd. The look is texture and Cricketeer gives you extra fashion dividends. Bold plaid pattern on this textured oxford weave wool worsted suit. The new compound mixture colorings pay off in good fashion know-how. The vest gives you added interest.

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## AP PRESS RELEASE

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Towering Spencer Haywood, rebounding and scoring ace for the United States basketball team, was struck with diarrhea Thursday night on the eve of the Yanks' battle with tall Yugoslavia for the Olympic championship.

Haywood, a 6-9 junior college player from Detroit who has been a standout in the U.S. drive for its seventh consecutive Olympic gold medal, was under a doctor's care.

"I think he'll be able to play Friday night against Yugoslavia," said Coach Hank Iba.

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NIXON the CHICKEN  
at the  
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Booth  
FRIDAY  
Located in Student Arcadia University Union

# Volkswagen leaps into the present.



With a fully automatic transmission

If you bet a friend we never would, we almost didn't. 10 years ago the decision was made. To design a fully automatic transmission. The kind you put in drive and forget.

Our aim was to make things easy, but for us changes aren't easy to make.

Especially in this case. There were certain things we just didn't want to lose. Like horsepower, and our reputation for being economical.

What we've ended up with is a 3-speed automatic transmission that's pure Volkswagen—designed from scratch to get the most out of the VV with the least expenditure of effort.

It has the fewest moving parts. It's the lightest per horsepower out-

put. And it's incredibly sensitive. (A model airplane engine is powerful enough to turn it.)

So come see how far Volkswagen has come.

The Squareback and Fastback. Both have disk brakes, an electronically controlled fuel injection system, and now, a fully automatic transmission.

If you're interested, it's available on an option on our '69 models.

If you're not interested, we sure went to a lot of trouble for nothing.



**KINNEBREW**  
MOTORS, INC.

# Kicker Guthrie Nets Spotlight; Gamecock Top Star Injured

By SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Once again the Flambeau sportswriters would like to announce an outstanding player from the FSU Seminoles and one man from the opposition which is the South Carolina Gamecocks this week, Seminole Spotlight is on place kicker Grant Guthrie and S.C. fullback Warren Muir.

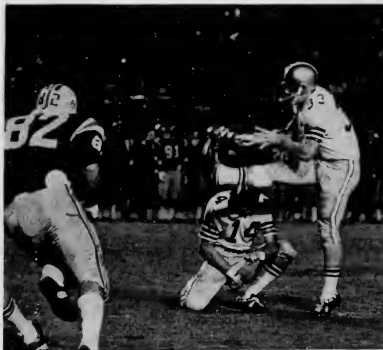
A junior from Claymont, Del., Guthrie was the nation's tenth leading kick scorer during the 1967 season and voted Delaware's Amateur Athlete of the Year for the season.

Winning reaching some school records, the Tribe kicker is tied for most field goals by an individual in a single game of three with Les Murdock against Florida in 1964. Guthrie kicked three versus Alabama last year. He also shares the record with Murdock for most goals in a season with nine.

Another record in Guthrie's hands is the longest field goal of 45 yards against VPI last season. He also holds most extra points in a season of 26 out of 27 attempts and most points by kicking, established in 1967, with 53 points.

The All-American candidate booted his fifth and sixth field goals

of the season against the Tigers last weekend and has kicked 34 straight for a 4.5 average with 244 carries. Fullback Muir is currently the



TRIBE PLACE KICKER GRANT GUTHRIE

boots one of two field goals he kicked during the Memphis State game last weekend.

extra points, not having missed since his second attempt in the Seminole's opener against Houston last season.

In career performances, Guthrie approaches Fred Biletnikoff's points scored record of 128 since he has accumulated 83 points with six more games in the season and next year's schedule on tap.

Guthrie has kicked six of 11 field goals this year and four of those he missed were 50-yard efforts.

Last year, Guthrie aided in the 17-0 Seminole win over South Carolina by two extra point kicks and a 24-yard field goal late in the third period.

The Gamecock's star player is currently injured from their last game against North Carolina State but Muir rushed for over 800 yards last year

leading rusher in the Atlantic Coast Conference and has 400 yards for his first three games.



WARREN MUIR

... will be a doubtful starter for the Gamecocks tomorrow evening.



Grant Guthrie

The Intramural Office has announced that on Monday, Nov. 4, the Intramural Tennis Tournament for men's singles and doubles competition will get underway. The Intramural Office strongly encourages all those who want to participate in this tournament to sign up before the deadline. The deadline is 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

According to the Intramural Department, there will be a pre-season basketball tournament open to all teams. This tournament will start on Monday, November 11, and all entries are to be in by 4 p.m. on November 6.



Leslie Hadi's

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# FLAMBEAU

## sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

Going after their fourth win and third straight victory, the Tribe gridders will be in Columbia, South Carolina to fight the Gamecocks. Personally, I'm glad that this isn't a home game. The Memphis State game was quite a disaster as far as I'm concerned.

The football players on the field looked fine but the student spectators were horrendous.

Example: one male student spectator knocked off her seat by a well-timed barrage of ice and paper.

example: one male student spectator's coat ruined by cigarette burns inflicted by a drunk student spectator.

I could go on about the many incidents that go on at the typical FSU home football game. The truth is that many students are victimized at every game by a barrage of paper and ice, cigarette burns and spilt beverages (whatever they may contain).

These abuses are caused by that curious segment of the spectator population known as the "Loud-Mouthed Lush". These creatures come to a football contest half-polluted already, then get completely plowed during the course of the game and in consequence abuse and harm those unfortunate enough to be within twenty yards of them.

Why they get smashed at a football game, I don't know. I like to see what the players are doing on the field and at least be able to see who wins. That is why people go to football games, isn't it?

Besides drenching and grossing-out those about them, these creatures also fail to cheer or give the team very much recognition during the contest. Florida State lacks enough in school spirit as it is without the "Lush" destroying what little there is now.

It may be a big sacrifice, but could those of the "Lush" community at least come to home football games sober if they bring their "entertainment" with them. Most girls don't appreciate being grossed-out and pelted from all directions with foul language and debris. As a matter of fact, neither do I.

But remember, the girl you pelt or gross-out may be Dale McCullers' fiancée or Chip Glass's girl friend. In this case, the life you save may be your own.

## Going for Fourth Win

# Tribe Grinds Ax for S.C.

By TERRY GODBOLD  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Football will be flying thru the air as Florida State and South Carolina square off in Columbia for the Gamecocks' Homecoming game Saturday night. Game time is 7:30 p.m. and will be broadcast over radio station WTNT, starting at 7:15 p.m.

South Carolina, a running team in the past, suddenly has gone to the air. With their No. 1 RB Warren Muir hurt, the Gamecocks have thrown the pigskin more.

South Carolina has started a multi-offense in order to balance out their attack. Last week the Gamecocks attempted 41 passes.

The Gamecocks try to throw the football to their flanker Fred Zeigler. As of this week Zeigler is ranked No. 6 in the nation on number of passes caught with 32.

When they aren't throwing the football, HE Rudy Holman will be doing most of the running.

Coach Paul Dietzel of South Carolina has the highest respect for the Seminole offense. He said, "If we double-cover their wide receivers, mainly Ron Sellers, we leave the middle open for the running game, and Florida State has two fine running backs. But, if we don't double-cover the wide receivers they will pass us off the field."

Florida State this week added some new plays to its offense to pull

against South Carolina. Peterson said practice hasn't gone too well because of the plays he added. There were missed assignments and poor ball-handling but Coach Peterson expects by game time Saturday the Seminoles will have it all worked out.

will miss the rest of the season. He will undergo surgery next week. Bill Loehe was also hurt and will not see any action Saturday night.

Ron Sellers, Florida State All-American flanker, is fast gaining



FORMER QUARTERBACK GARY PACIC

...will do more running now that he's been switched to halfback behind Bill Gunter.

Gary Pacic is coming along fine at HB behind Bill Gunter and will see some limited action in Saturday night's game. Tommy Warren is now the back-up quarterback behind Capleman.

Three players will not make the trip to S.C. Don Peterson was in a car accident Thursday morning but was not seriously hurt. Terry Eageron was injured in practice Monday and

on some national records for his career, the Jacksonville senior now has 153 catches. This ranks him among the all-time leaders, just six behind fifth place John Wright.

His career total of 2,602 yards rates third place behind Howard Twilley of Tulsa with 3,343. Chuck Hughes of Texas at El Paso is second with 2,882.

## Houston Tickets Sold Nov. 1, Frosh Game Free With ID's

Student tickets for the Florida State-Houston game to be played November 29 in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, will go on sale November 1 at the ticket office in Tully Gym.

Regular admission for the game will be \$6 but students showing student ID's will be able to purchase their ticket for \$3. Those students that purchase these tickets will have to present both parts of their ID's at the Gator Bowl to get in.

It will be possible to set up block seating for those groups that desire blocks. Blocks may be of any size and are also purchased through the ticket office in Tully Gym.

One person may bring in money for and order a block for his organization only if he presents a student ID for each ticket purchased.

A student can also purchase as many \$6 tickets in addition to his \$3 ticket that he wishes, all seats to be in the same area if a student wants space for his family or date.

The student section in the Gator Bowl will be around the 30-yard line.

\*\*\*\*\*

When the Florida State freshman football squad meets the Frosh from Southern Mississippi this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium, FSU students will be able to get in with both parts of their ID just as in a regular varsity game.

Date tickets for the game will be sold for \$1 and general admission will be \$2. Children sixteen and under will be admitted for \$1. Spouse cards will be honored.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday in the Tully Gym Ticket Office and will be sold on the day of the game at the stadium. No one without both parts of their ID will be admitted.



TERRY EAGERON

...was injured in practice Monday and is out for the season.

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## College Editors Form Association; Board of Editors Set Up Here

★★★★

A "Board of Editors" was formed this past weekend by the editors of the various student publications here at FSU.

The purpose of the new group as explained by FLAMBEAU Editor George Waas, is to "provide a convenient means for the exchange of ideas by those individuals most deeply aware of the problems which affect their particular publications."

The board will include Waas, Roy Werner (Legend), Hugh Turley (Smoke Signals), Cyndie Patricio (Tally Ho) and Howard Horowitz, the Chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

When contacted, Horowitz said, "I believe the formation is a sound idea and can only serve the best interests of all student publications. Florida State can set the pace by providing the best student publications and this is another means of doing it."

The power of the board will be limited to offering a forum for the discussion of mutual problems and making suggestions for the consideration of the Board of Student Publications.

Horowitz will serve as the chairman and guide all discussions. Each member will have 1 vote, and a majority vote is required for any action to be taken.

Cyndie Patricio, Tally Ho editor said, "It sounds like an excellent idea and should provide a more effective means of sharing possible solutions to problems."

The first action was the passing of a resolution putting the board on record as favoring the establishment of a journalism program at FSU.

The conclusion of the resolution reads, "Therefore, be it resolved by the Florida State University Board of Editors that a journalism program be established at Florida State University."

Future meetings will be called at the request of the members. The individual desiring to have a meeting will inform the Chairman, who will then inform the other Board members of the date and time of the next meeting.

Roy Werner, LEGEND editor said, "The Board would allow student editors to present their opinions with more force due to group persuasion. It can only offer beneficial effects to both the publications here at FSU and to the students and faculty."



"LET'S HAVE ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE"

...chimes Flambeau Associate Editor Sam Miller as he displays what may very well turn out to be the most remarkable new bonding agent ever discovered. Miller bought a cup of ordinary Union coffee last week and overnight the dregs cemented the saucer to the cup. Miller expressed regrets that Morrison's food service already has patent rights for this miracle adhesive. (Photo by Goethe)

## 'Students, Society': Fifth Colloquium a Success

By SUSAN CAREY  
News Editor

The student role in politics, in social change, in interaction with the "Establishment" underwent examination, criticism and hopefully, some illumination this weekend at the fifth FSU Student-Faculty Colloquium in Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga.

Centering around the general topic of "Students and the New Society," approximately seventy students, faculty and guests participated in panel discussions, small group meetings, and informal talks throughout the three day session.

Beginning on Friday night, Florida state representatives Sandy D'Alemberte (Democrat, 96th district) and Joel Gustafson (Republican, 87th district) gave opening talks in a dialogue on "Students and the New Politics."

The student's choice of political alignment—conservative, liberal or radical, the question if students can work for desired change within the existing system or if complete restructuring is necessary; and the definition of the elusive term "Establishment" were pushed in eight to 10 member discussion groups, prior to a panel session in which D'Alemberte and Gustafson responded to questions formulated

by the groups.

Saturday morning (after a two mile hike to breakfast led by Dr. Paul Piccard) Chancellor Robert Maust opened discussion on "The Role of the University in Social Change." Questions as to whether this role is technological, ideological, passive, active, or even practical all came under consideration. Discussion on Saturday night was on "Students and the Open Society" with opening speech by Dr. David Ammerman, assistant professor of history. The alternatives of students in trying to bring about desired changes was the main theme explored in discussion and panel sessions.

Sunday morning speakers responded to a general panel discussion on topics which had been considered during the entire weekend.

The student-faculty colloquium were initiated in the fall of 1966, with the aim of improving student-faculty communication. The present series of meetings is sponsored by a grant from the Danforth Foundation.

One firm colloquium tradition was upheld this weekend—the faculty student football game on Saturday afternoon. "Sandy's Dandy's" swept over "Fletcher's Lecher's Plus Two" by a score of 18-0.

★★★★

Newspaper editors from the six major Florida universities have formed the Florida Collegiate Press Association (FCCA) to set up a news exchange program and "bring the universities closer together."

The FCCA was organized during a weekend meeting in Gainesville hosted by Alligator Editor Harold Aldrich. Those editors in attendance were:

George Waas, Florida State University FLAMBEAU;

Mario Garcia, University of South Florida ORACLE;

Bob Fabricio, University of Miami HURRICANE; and

Larry Alfard, University of West Florida VOYAGER.

Florida Atlantic University SUN Editor Bob Burdick was unable to attend.

### MOST IMPORTANT

"The most important decision reached concerns the setting up of a cooperative news exchange. Each of the editors currently is checking into the possibility of establishing a Telex hookup involving the six member universities," Flambeau Editor Waas said.

This system would permit one newspaper to send a story to the other five newspapers by typing the story on the Telex machine.

"Of course, it would serve as an unfettered communicative force for keeping the college students informed about those events which

take place on college campuses in Florida," Waas said.

### JOURNALISM PROGRAM

Another matter discussed concerned the establishment of a journalism program at all universities. Oracle Editor Garcia said the University of South Florida is expected to have a journalism program and a school of medicine by 1970.

An argument made 10 years ago when FSU lost its school of journalism was that not all universities could have schools of medicine, law or journalism.

"It seems that this argument no longer is valid," Waas said.

### UNITED FRONT

Aside from giving university newspapers a united front, the FCCA is designed to present those issues which directly affect the students. If an issue should develop on one campus, sentiment from other campuses can be obtained swiftly.

Such a practice serves to bring the schools closer together, the editors said.

The next meeting of the FCCA is slated for the University of South Florida at Tampa during the weekend beginning January 17, 1969.

The editor of the host school serves as chairman. Meetings are planned for Tallahassee and Miami later in the school year.

## NET-TV Clarifies Campaign Issues

The National Educational Television (NET) network will present "Where They Stand: The Candidates and the Issues," a major contribution in helping voters to realize exactly where the three major Presidential candidates stand on the issues of the day, at 9 p.m. tonight on TV-11.

The program will be presented live from Washington, D.C. and will consist of three parts: filmed profiles of the candidate, a discussion of the candidates' popularity region by region, and a prediction of the way each state will vote on November 5.

The candidates' stand in such areas as Vietnam and future foreign policy, "bread and butter" issues such as civil rights, education, Medicare, and the rebuilding of the cities; "law and order," including such issues as response to Negro and student protest, the status of the police, and political unrest will be discussed.

The program will also explore how this year's political unrest has caused

the breakdown of old coalitions, a trend toward conservatism, and the emergence of the young as a political force.

The NET has four correspondents from different regions of the country working to discover the particular feeling on the candidates and the issues in each of these regions. They are: Richard Reeves of the New York Times, Sylvan Meyer of the Gainesville (Ga.) Times, Jack Mabley of the Chicago American, and Neal Maxwell of the University of Utah.

Students voting by absentee ballot are reminded that all ballots must be properly filled out and received by the Supervisor of Elections in your home county before 5 p.m. next Monday.

The certification on the outside of the return envelope must be signed by a notary public or a post office official for your ballot to be valid.

To insure that your ballot reaches your home county by the deadline, you should mail it no later than Saturday night.



## Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen and nineteen-hour days. Long motorcycles. Longer flights with the steady drumming of the jets running flat out. A creaking voice and sandpaper eyes. . . and a sudden feeling of optimism in Hubert H. Humphrey.

Like the roses on the flagship of the Humphrey campaign fleet. Roses are for winners. And Humphrey seems convinced he is one. It's not a cocksure feeling. There are ifs — if named California, Texas and New York, for instance.

Late at night, after a day of bubbling enthusiasm on the public platforms, he can be realistically frank when talking to members of the limousine-and-mink set who have contributed a \$1,000 apiece to his campaign.

"I'm not at all sure how this election's going to come out. I wish I could come here and just tell you that I think we've got it wrapped up, that the trend is so good that it's going to be ours. I'm not sure of that. I suppose my advisers will say, well, there you blew it again."

"But I think candor is required. The fact of the matter is that we are on the upward market trend. There isn't any doubt about it. We're moving and we're moving fast."

Fast enough?

With a week to go, the polls show Humphrey has begun narrowing the lead Nixon has held since the Republican Convention. Money is falling more freely into the Humphrey campaign bank account — and out again in more advertising.

## Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is escalating his oratory and retracing his route through the major electoral vote states in the final eight days of the Republican campaign for the White House.

He is running harder than before, covering more ground, making more speeches, purchasing more television time.

There is in this a hint of GOP concern at the shape of the public opinion polls, which show Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey narrowing the Nixon margin.

But Nixon's strategists insist the current pace is part of a master plan shaped 10 weeks ago.

"This is the blitz," said one top Nixon adviser. "This is the way we planned it."

And the planning has indeed been meticulous. It still is, Sunday, for example, preparing for his appearance on the CBS-TV program "The Nat'l. Nixon studied 35 questions — and suggested answers — prepared by his staff as likely to come up during the interview.

The Republican nominee, who had shunned the television interviews earlier in the campaign, also plans to appear next Sunday on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

It is all part of the escalation — and it supplies Nixon with two half-hour chunks of free, nationwide television time in the final campaign days.

## Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Third party candidate George C. Wallace goes into the closing week of the Presidential campaign talking like a winner and belittling the polls which show him losing ground.

Wallace says he will be elected, that the polls are "liars. . . trying to rig the election," that they have been wrong before and are wrong again.

After the returns have been counted November 5, he says, "we're going to put some of the polling outfits out of business."

The former Alabama governor's campaign juices have been bubbling furiously since a crowd of about 17,000 greeted him with a 15-minute standing ovation Thursday night at Madison Square Garden in New York. It was the highlight of an intensive and hectic week of politicking, mostly in the industrial East and Midwest.

His visibly buoyant spirits were uplifted again by a turnout of more than 10,000 shouting followers Saturday in Cincinnati. They had waited for him almost two hours because he was late in arriving.

"Does that look like my campaign is sagging?" he grinned. A national poll released Sunday gave Wallace 15 per cent of the vote, a drop of 5 per cent.

Wallace returned home for a weekend rest before starting out again Monday on the homestretch drive. His itinerary, still uncertain beyond Thursday, will take him back into Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

# NEWS DIGEST

## THE CAMPAIGN

President Johnson appeals to the nation to elect Hubert H. Humphrey. The President scorns Richard M. Nixon as a relic from the past.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff campaigns just as "Abe" and with little reference to the Democratic party while his Republican opponent stresses his GOP links in an effort to unsettle the veteran Connecticut officeholder.

The next President apparently will have to deal with a Congress primarily dominated by conservative Democrats and Republicans from the West and South.

## VIETNAM

The foe is elusive as more than 2,000 U.S. Marines campaign to crush a potential offensive supply route in the North.

An explosive device seriously damages the John F. Kennedy memorial in England, perhaps as an anti-Vietnam war protest.

Police held off thousands of

chanting demonstrators threatening the U.S. Embassy in a massive British protest against the war in Vietnam.

## INTERNATIONAL

Soviet spaceman Beregovoy sends televised pictures back to earth from his Soyuz 3.

Despite Soviet occupation troops, Czechoslovakia honors its pre-Communist past, launching more home rule during a golden jubilee celebration.

## FSU TKEs: Chapter of The Year

The FSU chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has been named National Chapter of the Year by the "Fraternity Insider."

The award is given to the chapter showing the most improvement in the past year. There are approximately 6,300 national fraternity chapters.

FSU's TKEs received their national charter last year and has over 100 members this year.

Phi Mu at Ohio State University was named the sorority Chapter of the Year.

This year's single recipients were somewhat novel in that most first place awards in the past have been shared among several chapters.

The "Fraternity Insider" is the official rating service used by the National Fraternity System.

The editor of the "Fraternity Insider," Wilson D. Heller, has been an official of the nationals for 44 years.

# Gainesville Slowly Progresses With Brewer, Krispy Kreme

By ROY WERNER  
Feature Editor

Having been formerly a student at what one of my friends calls the "Cow College," I noticed some of the same "old things" still alive and kicking during my recent trip down to the University of Florida.

Pamie Brewer, a statewide name and attraction just two years ago, is still operating her "Head Shop".

In fact, an early morning job was provided by Miss Brewer as she walked into "Wolfies" restaurant. Her hair flared upwards in a smart swirl, but what attracted attention was her particular dress. Picture black boots capped with gray fur stretching up to the knees. Picture gray fur covering the neck completely. Black leather-like material in a straight A-line frame dress extended from the collarbone to the mid-thigh. The most noticeable non-black color was, of course, her bare legs.

Pam has become accustomed to people staring at her. Everyone who entered the room gave her outfit the once-over. Finally she chose to sit down and await the arrival of her take-out order.

The years have passed, the occupation of her time and activities have changed, but Pam still looks the same. At least on the exterior.

Although Pam has always been

worth news, Gainesville has also shown some progressive signs of concern for students and subsequent profits.

The major improvement noted was the arrival of an all-night doughnut stand. Gainesville had been without one for a number of years. So long as it was before 11 p.m. one

had been able to get some very poor doughnuts at the "Gold Coast" dinette.

"Krispy Kreme" has now changed all that. With a bright, clean storefront, they are attracting customers like their counterpart at Tallahassee. In fact, it was hard to locate a parking spot.

# Madrigal Dinners Slated Nov.30-Dec.3

The Fourth Annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners have been scheduled for Saturday — November 30, Sunday — December 1, Monday — December 2, and Tuesday — December 3.

Advance tickets will be available on November 7 and 8, and other tickets will go on sale on November 11 at the University Union Ticket Office. There are to be no mail-out forms for advance tickets or mail orders.

The tickets for five nights of performances last year (with an attendance of 500 each night) were sold out within a period of 36 hours after they went on sale. This year's performances have been reduced to four nights because of conflicts in reservation of space and in scheduling.

The setting for the Madrigal Dinners is in the 15th century with banners and decorations that help create the mood of "Merrie Old England." There are seasonal, lanterns, candle bearers and candle lighters, strolling minstrels, presenting of the bowl and the wassail bowl, will be dramatically portrayed during the evening's activities. The Madrigal Singers offer a concert and involve the audience in community singing.

This program has become a tradition at Florida State, and many

of the patrons have indicated that it is a wonderful way to begin the Christmas Season.

# Escapes Over Death Strip

BERLIN (AP) — A young East German carpenter used his own ladder to cross to the West Sunday over the Berlin Wall's "death strip."

The Berlin police said the 26-year-old man, carrying his ladder, climbed two wire barriers, ran 30 yards past iron tank barriers and climbed over the 10-foot Wall. East German guards spotted him just as he reached the top of the Wall and opened fire, but missed.

The escape occurred on Bernauer Street in the French sector, called "the Saddest Street in the World" because of crosses and wreaths marking the spot where seven East German refugees were killed while trying to escape.

# announcements

Intramurals will meet this afternoon at 3:15 p.m. in room 201 Education. All faculty are invited to attend.

The Peace Corps Campus Representatives will be on campus today through Friday in the Union Arcade.

The Office of Continuing Education will conduct a series of programs entitled "Contrasts in Creative Living." The first of this series will be held Tuesday in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Registration fee of \$5 will be accepted at the door at 8:45 a.m.

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Phi Beta Kappa will hold its fall business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Stary Conference Room of the Business Building.

Semper Fidelis Society will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 201 Psychology.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy.

A Symposium Panel on the Election, 1968 will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium All are invited.

The FSU Math Teaching Association will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 222 Education.

The Presidential Subcommittee on Community and Alumni Relations will have a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the alumni lounge, Longline.

Tallahassee community leaders will be present and will present their views of the University to all interested students and faculty.



# Regents To Get Gatorade Report

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A hurry-up report on investigations into development of Gatorade at the University of Florida and subsequent sale of rights to the beverage will go to the State Board of Regents at a meeting scheduled for Gainesville next Friday.

Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz disqualified himself from the probe to prevent what he termed a possible conflict of interest. Mautz named Vice Chancellor Phil Ashler to prepare the study.

The inquiry was sparked when an investigation by The Associated Press showed that Gatorade — the rapid thirst quencher used by professional football teams, was a potential bonanza for Dr. James Robert Cade, the University of Florida professor who invented it.

The university was left out because officials decided not to ask for patent rights. However, the federal government claims it owns the rights which Stokely Van Camp Co. said it bought from Cade.

Cade has estimated his group could earn up to \$2.5 million a year in royalties from the invention which was developed at the university during research which was at least partially supported by a federal

grant. Cade is director of renal kidney medicine at the J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

Ashler's report to the regents, scheduled after news reports of the investigation were published, will include an opinion from the attorney general's office and new material prepared by Stephen O'Connell, president of the University of Florida.

An earlier report from O'Connell's office said Mautz had approved sale of the rights. Mautz denied that, however. The chancellor, who was a university vice president when the sale occurred, said his wife is a stockholder in the Stokely company so he felt he should not make decisions on the matter.

Among the questions to be decided by the regents is whether the university ignored the board's written policy on research. That policy requires researchers to agree in advance, in writing, on trademark and patent rights. The policy also requires written agreement on the division of any profits.

Dr. Emanuel Suter, dean of the university medical school, said no such procedure was followed in the development of Gatorade.

# people pleasing hours

	MON.	TUES. WED. THURS.	FRI.
DRIVE-IN	7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
LOBBY	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.		9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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# ANNOUNCING

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DRESSES	SUITS	99¢
LONG GARMENTS		

# CLOTHESHANGER



Bring all your cleaning to The Clotheshanger, corner Murphree and West Tennessee Streets (across from Howard Johnsons) on the west end of campus. Get hung up on The Clotheshanger.

# OPINION

After studying the operation of student publications at the University of Florida, it is obvious that Florida State University has more to be thankful for than it realizes.

If the degree of student responsibility is measured by the amount of faith the universities place in their students, FSU is indeed number one.

For example, the University of Florida has a Board of Student Publications (BSP) composed of four faculty members and four students. The chairman must be a faculty member.

Here, the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) consists of five students and three faculty members, and the chairman can be a student.

Beneath Gatorland's BSP are a general manager and an editorial adviser. Somewhere near the bottom of the UF's hierarchical ladder are the student editors and staffers.

Here, the editors are directly responsible to the BOSP, without the intervention of any middle man.

The UF's editorial adviser has the authority to withhold all copy which he believes violates state or federal law. In other words, all copy is subject to review prior to publication.

Such is no longer the case at FSU. There is no middle man who can block publication of an article. The editors are solely responsible for the content of their respective publications.

Of course, there are checks imposed upon FSU editors. If a staff member believes an article is in violation of a state or federal law, he can bring it before the BOSP for its consideration.

But the important difference is that, at the UF, checks can be imposed by a person other than those who sit on the BSP.

At Florida, the BSP selects the Alligator editor and managing editor. An editorial board determines the editorial policy. If that policy differs from the position of the editor-in-chief, he can write a "dissenting" editorial, but he does not speak for the newspaper.

Here, the Flambeau editor selects his own staff and is solely responsible for the editorial content.

In comparing the overall publications business operations, BOSP Chairman Howard Horowitz said FSU's business management is more responsible and requires a more capable person to manage the finances.

"Here, students develop their own policy. At Florida, students are not given the opportunity to accept the high degree of responsibility. At FSU, we have greater latitude in planning and setting forth the policies and objectives of student publications. We have true student publications," Horowitz said.

At the UF, students do not take an active part in the printing contract bidding procedures; here they do.

The UF's BSP policy statement covers 25 pages; FSU's statement is set out in six pages.

If student leadership is the reason for this progress, and I believe it is, then FSU has that quality of leadership.

It was gratifying to learn that some UF students read the Flambeau and generally regard it as a good newspaper. One UF journalism instructor said the Alligator was a "daily protagonist sheet" and called the Flambeau "a medium of truth; a true newspaper."

The UF Alligator has only one clear advantage over the Flambeau—a College of Journalism and Communications.

The Flambeau staff is composed of dedicated students who want very much to give you the reader the best college newspaper possible.

FSU indeed has a lot to be thankful for.

*George Waas*

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS  
Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor ..... Sam Miller  
News Editor ..... Susan Carey  
Sports Editor ..... Ron Scoggins  
Wire Editor ..... Marge Vandervalk  
Layout Editor ..... Bill Guggenheim  
Copy Editor ..... David Smith  
Feature Editor ..... Roy Werner  
Librarian ..... Arline Martell  
Business Manager ..... John Guerrero  
Advertising Manager ..... Ward Greene

## Student Fans Short Changed

An epistle to the flock:

How much longer, oh ye great flock, will thou mill into yon green pastured enclosure, bleating complacently? How much longer will thou push and crowd into unserved grazing places, arriving at said green pasture an hour or two early in order to get a decent view of little David Capleman whipping up on the Philistines? Yea verily I say the Shepherd of the Athletic Department Ticket Office hath the shaft of his crook in ye.

Consider the past. In his almighty wisdom the Shepherd refused to grant grazing rights to your eyes and lambs for the Battle of the Reptiles, claiming that the increased number

of the flock this year prevented it.

He then switched ends of the crook and seated visiting goats in the prime grazing area between the 20 and 35 pasture stripes on the flock's side of the pasture, thus depriving the increased number of the flock a place to gaze.

He had by this time quietly increased the price of ewe entrance to the pasture from \$10 for five gazings to \$12 for four.

The Shepherd decided last summer while the flock was away in the hills that the Battle of the Cougars would be fought in yon distant pasture in Jacksonville. After this ram was told by the Shepherd himself that presentation of an ID brand would admit a sheep to the said fray, a notice in the Sheep Sheet declares that a gazing fee of \$3 must

be paid. The Shepherd seems determined to prove what a baa steward he really is. BEWARE THE SHEPHERD'S SHAFT!!!

Rod Parrish

## Favors Nixon, Collins

To the Editor:

I urge all voting age students and faculty members to split their ticket in the following manner: Nixon and Collins.

There are two good reasons for this choice, because of their opponents. Humphrey is a Johnson-Democrat and Gurney is a Wallace-Republican.

Andrew L. Srigaird

# VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER

Associate Editor

"I told him (Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin) we were deeply concerned within the Administration about the amount of military equipment being sent to Cuba. There was some evidence that, in addition to the surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites that were being erected, the Russians, under the guise of a fishing village, were constructing a large naval shipyard and a base for submarines.

"He told me I should not be concerned, for he was instructed by Soviet Chairman Nikita Khrushchev to assure President Kennedy that there would be no ground-to-ground missiles or offensive weapons placed in Cuba.

"...Now, as the representatives of the CIA explained the U-2 photographs that morning, we realized that it had all been lies, one gigantic fabric of lies."

These are words of the late Sen Robert Kennedy from "Thirteen Days", his memoir on the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, which appears in the November issue of McCall's magazine.

The Kennedy piece is headlined "The Story About How The World Almost Ended", an appropriate epitaph for the several days which, according to Sen. Kennedy, "brought the world to the abyss of nuclear destruction and the end of mankind."

Kennedy's account of the crisis deals mainly with President John F. Kennedy's reaction to the evidence that Russia was placing missiles and atomic weapons in Cuba and the behind-the-scenes steps that led to his decision to "quarantine" the island.

"The members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff were unanimous in calling for immediate military action. They forcefully presented their view that the blockade would not be effective. General Curtis LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, argued strongly with the President that a military attack was essential. When the President questioned what the response of the Russians might be, Gen. LeMay assured him there would be no reaction."

M. C.

says Sen. Kennedy of opposition to the proposed "quarantine"

President Kennedy refused to back the USSR into a corner, so to



"President Kennedy was skeptical. 'They, no more than we, can let these things go by without doing something. They can't, after all their statements, permit us to take out their missiles, kill a lot of Russians, and then do nothing'."

"One member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, argued that we could use nuclear weapons, on the basis that our adversaries would use theirs against us in an attack."

Sen. Kennedy said the President later expressed concern that the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended attack seemingly without taking into consideration the possible consequences.

From the above comments I have concluded that in the instance of the missile crises it was better to have as commander-in-chief of U.S. armed forces a civilian than a member of the military.

speak "Every opportunity (was) given to the Russians to find a peaceful settlement which would not diminish their national security or be a public humiliation."

Notes Sen. Kennedy, the President spent more time trying to determine the effect of a particular course of action on Khrushchev or the Russians than on any other phase of what he was doing. "What guided all his deliberations was an effort not to have them feel they would have to escalate their response."

Technically the United States would have been justified in attacking Cuba since atomic missile sites were being erected and the missiles aimed at major U.S. cities. However, I don't want to try to say what ramifications could have resulted from an irrational response on this country's part to Russia's irrational initial move.

by Johnny Hart



# FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

This year in Florida was supposed to be the year of the Gator. Well, it seems that in the last two weeks the Gators have been beaten by North Carolina, the Tarheels' second victory of the season, and tied by Vanderbilt, a so-so team.

In addition, these mishaps have put a dent in the Gators' bid for their first SEC title. After the FSU-UF contest the Miami Herald called the Florida offense "Flub-a-dub". After fumbling 11 times against the Tarheels and losing three more to Vanderbilt, flub-a-dub is an understatement.

Further on down the state, the Miami Hurricanes bit the dust at Auburn and soaked up their second loss of the season. The Hurricane defense, including Ted Hendricks, the "Mad Stork", just couldn't hold a tiger offense running wild in the grass.

In each of the above mentioned cases, I would sure hate to be a player on the team that either the Gators or Hurricanes are playing next weekend.

Assuming that they win the rest of their games (which would be an assinine assumption) the best the Gators can do is 8-1-1 and the best Hurricane record would be 8-2.

Along these lines, if the Seminoles won the remainder of their games they could go 9-1 thus producing in Florida the year of the Seminole, something I was talking about in September and laughed at by most sports fans throughout the state. At this juncture after five games the Tribe stands at 4-1 while the Gators and Hurricanes stand at 4-1-1 and 4-2 respectively.

Remaining on the Gator schedule are Auburn, Georgia, Kentucky and Miami (Fla.). The Hurricanes have yet to face Pittsburg, Penn State, Alabama and the Gators. On the Seminole schedule remain Virginia Tech, Miss. State, North Carolina State, Wake Forest and Houston.

Extrapolating the Gator schedule I see the reptiles losing to Georgia and Miami and finishing with a 6-2-1 record. With the Hurricanes I foresee a loss to Penn State and a season record of 7-3.

In the Seminole camp the tribe will either lose to Houston or N.C. State, or win the rest of their games. The possible Tribe finishes as I see it are 7-3, 8-2 or 9-1.

It may be early in the season to predict whether we get a bowl bid or not but I can foresee a possible Sugar Bowl bid with an outside chance at the Orange Bowl if we go 9-1. If we go to New Orleans we could face LSU or Ole Miss. If it's Miami we could face a rematch with Penn State.

At any rate the Seminoles could go on to their best season ever and their biggest bowl contest. Good luck, Pete!!

## Frosh Unleash Ground Attack To Rout Southern Miss. 31-0

By ROB WEISS  
FLAMBEAU Sports writer

As the baby Seminoles dominated the freshmen from the University of Southern Mississippi Saturday night 31-0, you wouldn't have recognized the Tribe. They revealed a crushing ground game straight out of the 1930's, and a rushing defense that slightly resembled a brick wall.

As usual for FSU the air was filled with footballs, but as is not so usual, most of them wound up on the ground. The total passing attack for the Tribe netted only 105 yards and nine completions in 21 attempts. Coach Gene McDowell's freshmen were led by tailback Paul Magalski, fullback Tony Chadwick, and the entire defense. Magalski, a 5-11, 195 pounder from Garfield Heights, Ohio, picked up an amazing 192 yards in 29 carries for two touchdowns. His obvious power is complimented by speed, quickness and a nose for the end zone. He is one of those runners who sees the goal line and doesn't slow up until he's in. Magalski may put Garfield Heights on the recruiting map.

Chadwick picked up 70 yards in 15 carries for the other two touchdowns and is another find for the FSU recruiters. A 6-0, 185 pound back from Ft. Lauderdale, Chadwick is a threat every time he touches the ball. Used primarily on wide sweeps, he runs looking for the hole which the offensive linemen invariably opened somewhere.

The right side of the offensive line, anchored by 210 pound Roger Minor and 200 pound Dick Tyson, were effective throughout the game, both pass blocking and on the repeated running.

While the offense started a little slow, the defense wasted no time at all. Led by 215 pound tackle Wayne Spence, and Bob Bedford, and ex-quarterback, now defensive back, John Montgomery, the defense was outstanding. The linemen held the USM freshmen to a total of 43 yards rushing and the desperate passing game to eight completions in 32 attempts. Montgomery led the

quarter brought the ball to the FSU 45, Millard handed off to Magalski. He burst through a hole to his right, cut back to the left sidelines and outran the defenders into the end zone for a 55-yard touchdown run. Maynard was again true on the extra point and the score was 21-0.

The FSU defense held the Southerners to -1 yard on their next series, and a short punt gave the ball to FSU on the USM 39 yard line. The Tribe moved the ball to the 20, where Millard hit Chadwick on a short flare pass. The fullback raced his way into the end zone, and after the extra point, with 11:34 still in the third quarter, the game was out of reach.

The second quarter produced just one score, set up by another FSU fumble recovery at the USM 15. After three plays moved the ball to the seven, Tony Chadwick ran through an enormous hole in the defensive left side for the touchdown. Maynard kicked the extra point and FSU led at halftime 14-0.

After two plays in the third

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make good things happen. See our interviewers on campus. Or send a resume to: Mr. G. O. Wheeler, Manager Professional Recruitment, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

**Our interviewer will be here next week. Talk to him.**

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Baltimore	13	7	7	0-27
Philadelphia	0	3	0	0-3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	6-6
Minnesota	7	7	0	10-24
Chicago	7	6	7	6-26
Atlanta	0	0	0	7-7
Cleveland	7	13	3	7-30
San Francisco	7	0	7	14-4
Detroit	0	0	7	0-7
New York	0	3	7	13-3
Washington	0	3	7	0-10
New Orleans	7	0	7	3-17
St. Louis	3	0	7	21-31

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	0	0	0	14-14
New York	7	3	10	28-48
Miami	0	7	7	0-14
Denver	0	0	14	7-21
San Diego	0	10	3	7-20
Kansas City	7	10	0	10-27

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

## SOUTH

Fla. State 35	S. Carolina 28
Vandy 14 (tie)	Florida 14
Tampa 24	Miss. St. 17
Fla. A&M 32	Tenn. St. 17
Alabama 21	Clemson 14
Auburn 6	Miami 6
Dade 28	Furman 7
Ga. Tech 23	Tulane 19
Houston 29	Miss. 7
N.C. St. 21	Maryland 11
W&M 30	VMU 10
VPI 27	W. Va. 0
Wake Forest 48	N. Carolina 31
Morgan St. 38	Delaware St. 3
Murray 30	E. Tenn. 17
E. Ky. 16	W. Ky. 7
Richmond 31	E. Carolina 7
Georgia 35	Ky. 14
Memphis St. 29	So. Miss. 7
Chatt. 31	Citadel 9
Beth Cook 42	Ala. A&M 35

## EAST

Army 57	Duke 25
Penn. St. 29	Boston C. 0
Brown 27	Colgate 19
Buffalo 10	Holy Cross 9
Rutgers 28	Columbia 17
Yale 25	Cornell 13
Harvard 27	Dartmouth 7
Virginia 27	Navy 0
Penn. 19	Princeton 14
Air Force 27	Pitt. 14
Villanova 21	Xavier 19
Bucknell 13	Lafayette 10

## MIDWEST

Conn. 27	Mass 20
Delaware 50	Temple 27
Maine 21	Rhode I. 14
Kansas 46	Iowa St. 25
Purdue 44	Iowa 14
Ohio St. 31	Ill. 24
Nebraska 21	Oklahoma St. 20
Mich. St. 21	Notre Dame 17
N. Western 13	Wisconsin 10
Mich. 33	Minnesota 20
Missouri 56	Kansas St. 20
W. Va. 0	Cin. 27
Indiana 16	Arizona 13
Toledo 28	Kent St. 12

## SOUTHWEST

SMU 37	Tex. Tech 18
LSU 10	TCU 7
Ark A&M 16	Henderson 3
Arkansas 17	N. Tex. St. 15
Wash. 37	Idaho 7

All men and intermural teams interested in competing in the Men's Tennis Tournament should sign up at the Intramural Office in Tully gym before 4 p.m., October 30. The tournament will get underway on November 4.

\*\*\*\*\*

Intramural pre-season basketball starts on November 11. All teams interested in playing should contact the Intramural office. The closing date for teams entering is November 6.

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House full of furniture for sale. 16 cu. ft. GE ref., RCA auto. washer, 1800-watt cord, electric range, 40" wide bed, living room, dining room, bedroom. 36" x 6" oil, per. cond. 385-6570 after 6 p.m.

1962 Chevrolet, standard shift, 6 cylinder, good condition. \$400, 8 A.M. to 5 p.m. Call 595-2186, after 6 p.m. call 46-6444.

1966 Honda 150, excellent condition, 2 helmets, windshield, look it up, sell, \$265 or best offer. 1519 Bliss Drive, 576-7292.

21" Zenith TV, brown console model, excellent condition, \$60. 224-4399, 6-8 p.m. Dave.

1961 Valiant, clean, air cond., radio, heater, 4 d. oil, asking \$150. Gary McKean, Room 352-B, Saffery, 599-2760.

1967 Pontiac LeMans, one owner, hard top, bucket seats, V-8, automatic, good tires, good tires, warranty, \$2,050. 385-1806 after 5.

'64 Honda Cub 50, motor in good condition, \$110. Girl's helmet \$15. 224-4259 after 4:30.

Air Boat 11' 10" plywood with enhanced hull, 65 continental electric start and generator, set up for Inshore 28' or 60 prop. Apt. 35, Seminole Plaza, 736 W. Virginia St.

1966 Honda 500, excellent condition, \$225, includes helmet, 385-2027.

## WANTED

Male roommate wanted to share apartment, air conditioned, \$52.50 includes utilities. Contact Vic Apt. 119, Jefferson Arms, 412 W. Jefferson St.

Camping equipment: sleeping bags, stoves, etc. See Donnie, Apt. 35, 736 W. Virginia St., Seminole Plaza.

Male roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$35 includes util., except gas. Not new but nice with screened back porch and a/c. Contact Jim V. after 2 p.m., 877-7587.

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## LOST-FOUND

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## PERSONAL

Happy Anniversary Mac - The first of many!! Our "Ours" days have just begun. All my love - now and forever!! Sue

Pope Urban, Burn, Baby, Burn seems hardly an adequate answer to a request for private conversation on free speech and free research. Galileo - University Theatre.

To the greatest three guys I know - 1102 Appleyard or I'm making a public apology Saturday night and the embarrassment I caused, especially HCH.

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## Sellers Grabs 16

# Seminoles Out-score Gamecocks 35-28

By TERRY GODBOLD  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Ron Sellers, Florida State's All-everything, caught 16 passes for 248 yards, both school records, and scored three touchdowns as the Seminoles finally defeated a stubborn and determined South Carolina 35-28 Saturday evening.

It was a night of all offense and very little defense as the two teams piled up 1,062 total yards with Bill Cappelman getting 437 to 324 for

quarterback Tommy Suggs of South Carolina.

Carolina started out with a bang. After the opening kick-off the Gamecocks marched 75 yards in nine plays, moving the football like Florida State was the two-touchdown underdog. Suggs scored on a roll out, a play the Seminoles had trouble stopping all night.

Then Cappelman took over and moved the Seminoles down to the S.C. 9 yard line with pinpoint accuracy on his passes. Here the

offense sputtered and a 25 yard field goal by Grant Guthrie was wide.

It didn't take long for Florida State to get on the scoreboard after that. With 2:21 left in the first period Cappelman threw an 18-yard touchdown strike to Sellers to tie the score at 7-7, capping a 64-yard drive.

Here is the remaining scoring sequence from the second period on:

(1) Tom Bailey sneaked over from the two after John Pittman set it up with a determined 24-yard run.

(2) Suggs passed to Eddie Bolton for a TD on a 50-yard pass.

(3) Bill Gunter scored on a 42-yard pass from Cappelman.

(4) Suggs tossed a 7-yard pitch to Johnny Gregory to end the first half scoring at 21-21.

(5) Ben Galloway, the team's leading rusher with 68 yards in 15 carries, scored on a 2-yard run.

(6) Sellers caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Cappelman.

(7) Sellers pulled in a 16-yard pass from Cappelman to complete the scoring for a final score of 35-28.

Cappelman connected on 25-42 for 437 yards which is a school record pass yardage total for the Seminoles. Cappelman lost six yards but still set a school single game record of total offense with 431 yards.



RON SELLERS GRABS ONE OF HIS 16 record-breaking receptions. Sellers ended up with 248 total yards. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



TOM BAILEY GOES UP AND OVER everyone to score the Seminoles' second touchdown. (Photo by Mack Goethe)

Overall Florida State rolled up 568 yards, another school milestone. Suggs completed 24-37 passes for 324 yards which sets a record for the most yardage gained through the air against a Florida State team.

Quarterback Suggs gave the Seminole defenders a fit all night long. Time after time Suggs would elude the Seminoles' onrushing

linemen in a brilliant display of scrambling to find a receiver wide open downfield.

Florida State's defense had a hard time Saturday night but came through when the game depended on it. Steve Gidea came up with a couple of key interceptions the last one proving to be the game-saving interception.

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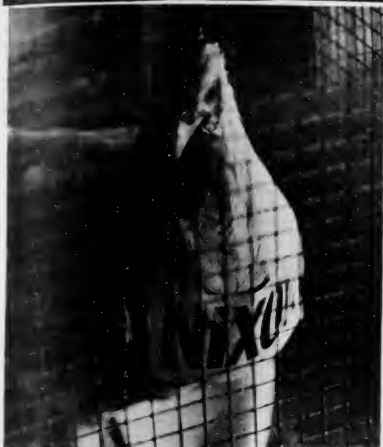
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NIXON THE CHICKEN

may be the featured guest of an election fest if the Florida State Young Democrats have their way. The organization presented this "strong hearted fowl" at their Humphrey information booth last week in the Union Arcade. (Photo by Mitran)

## Campus Publications, Finances Hearings Slated Today

Students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to say whether or not they think the Florida State Flambeau and other student publications are doing the job they should be doing, at a public hearing scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in room 252 of the Union.

The public hearing on student publications is one of six meetings scheduled by subcommittees of the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs for this week.

"We want to know, for example, whether students feel the newspaper adequately represents their majority and minority viewpoints, and whether or not the campus is satisfied with the proportion of news space devoted to different subjects and events," said Mrs. Jayleen Woods, assistant director of university services for the Subcommittee on Student Activities and Organizations. "We also want to know what problems the publications may be having in terms of finances,

printing and staffing." She added, "and whether or not our subcommittee should endorse the Flambeau's recent recommendation that a new school of journalism be developed here."

Howard Horowitz, a member of the new Board of Student Publications, has been invited to sit with the committee and review changes which have occurred in student publications policies since last Spring.

At another hearing on Tuesday evening, a number of townspeople will tell the Subcommittee on Community and Alumni Affairs how they view the University. Representatives of the Tallahassee community invited to appear at the 8 p.m. hearing in the Longrine (Alumni) Lounge include the following: James Joanes of the Alumni Association and the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Clifford Gordon of the Junior League; Mrs. Harold Chapman of the League of Women Voters; Victor Cawthon, Sidney

\*\*\*\*\*

These concerns may be personal or they may relate to how the University is spending your money. All groups are fair game!

The Committee asks, "Where have we gone wrong?" "Why is there no participation?" Several weeks ago the Committee thought the campus was seething with disgruntled people. Now it is not so sure.

There seem to be several possible explanations for the lack of participation in committee hearings. They are: 1. There are no significant financial concerns. 2. There is no

Mendelson, Dr. Judd Chapman, the Rev. Lee Graham of St. John's Episcopal Church, Mayor Gene Berkowitz, State Comptroller Bud Dickinson, Mrs. Oley Sellers of the Women's Club and Mrs. Laymon Carille of the Garden Club.

"It's a good chance for the campus to see ourselves as others see us," said Mrs. Janet Wells, chairman of the Community/Alumni subcommittee. Students will also have an opportunity to tell this unit of the SPCA how they feel about the City of Tallahassee, said the chairman.

Other subcommittee sessions scheduled for this week are as follows: FINANCIAL AFFAIRS - Public Hearing, today 3:30 p.m., room 246, University Union. HOUSING COMMITTEE - Study Session, tonight 7 p.m., room 113, Bellamy Bldg. CURRICULUM AND ACADEMICS - Public Hearing on Registration, Academic Advising and Student Records, tomorrow 7:15 p.m., room 240, University Union.

faith in the Committee and what it is attempting to do. 3. There is a tendency for concerned people to "let the other guy do it." 4. There are concerned people but they are afraid to speak out.

These reasons may or may not apply to you. No matter, if you have something to say, the Committee urges you to come to the next meeting of the Financial Subcommittee today at 3:30 p.m. in room 246 of the University Union. If you cannot come in person, keep your cards and letters coming in

## Agreement Reached

By ROY WERNER  
FLAMBEAU Feature Editor

Despite charges of waving the "red flag" the University Lecture Series arrived at agreement regarding the presentation of "balanced opinions" by guest speakers.

Yesterday's meetings started with the consideration of the resolution previously offered by Dr. Robert Bone. In effect, the resolution reaffirmed the "basic policy decision" of the public forum policy as charged by President John Champion.

The FSU forum policy reads in part as follows: "It should make possible on this campus a full spectrum of ideas, opinions and beliefs. It should provide for diversity of content and balance of opinion."

Bone's resolution had been defeated by a 6-2 margin in a special meeting held last week. Bone said in yesterday's meeting "...as the Flambeau appropriately headlined" the Lecture Series had defeated the "balance resolution."

Discussion followed Bone's comments. Jim Tait, a student on the committee said, "The committee is seeking to implement the charge of the president." Other members felt

that the resolution merely repeated the basic conceptions of the forum policy and said the resolution was inappropriate.

Bill Johnson, another student member, then asked for a vote on the question. Prior to the vote, Dr. Elston Roady, chairman, voiced an opinion that "The chair feels the resolution is redundant, if not, I would be in favor of this resolution." The eventual vote was 5-2 and the resolution was defeated.

After the balloting, Dr. Bone read a prepared statement; then asked to be excused from the meeting. Bone said the "Chairman ruled with utter fairness." Dr. Roady replied, saying "We would prefer to have you as you're a very valuable member."

Bone then reversed his earlier request and decided to remain.

The meeting then shifted to consideration of a request by Student Government to have Carl Oglesby, former national president of SDS, speak on campus sometime in early November. Bone asked the student representatives "Do you have any intention of ever having anyone but speakers from the left or far left?"

Tait then replied that Student Government was attempting to

secure speakers who would represent that particular point of view. Some named included Curtis LeMay and Sen. Edward Brooke.

Later, Prof. Olive Cross questioned if Student Government represents "16,500 students". She also asked how many students had backed the request for Oglesby to speak.

Chairman Roady then reminded the committee that its function was to "clear and coordinate". A vote was then taken on the Oglesby engagement. The committee approved Oglesby speaking by a five to one margin with one member not voting.

A resolution was then passed unanimously to attempt to secure "diversity and balance" in future speakers. One solution offered involved the idea of "conflict" to be achieved by scheduling two speakers on divergent views for the same engagement.

Dr. Roady requested that both students and faculty "please send their suggestions" to the chairman. Roady's office is located at 543 Bellamy Building and his extension is 3767.

Dr. Bone then said he believed the committee would include "balance and diversity of opinions" and was pleased at the present course the committee was steering. He also withdrew his statement concerning the defeated resolution he had previously offered.

## 'Time Out' Is Today

Today is a "day of reflection" for FSU students, declared by Student Body President Lyman Fletcher in conjunction with a "Time Out" sponsored by the National Student Association.

Along with reflection on "the great issues confronting us as students in today's world," the Student Government Office of Communications will distribute a "time out" survey, which will afford students a chance to express their opinions on the important questions of the day, according to Wayne Hogan, secretary of communications.

The results of this survey will be tabulated and reported in next Monday's Flambeau.

The survey is intended to give an indication as to the general leanings of the student body in this important election year. Fletcher stated, "It is my hope that our students will express themselves through this survey, so that we may know some of their political and social attitudes as we develop programs for the rest of this year."

## Politics '68

"Politics - '68", an interpretive analysis of the Presidential campaign will be held today in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m.

It will feature comments by Dr. Robert Bone on "Why Nixon," Dr. Elston Roady on "Why Humphrey," and Anthony Welsowski on "Why Wallace." The speakers will present a brief speech on their candidate which will be followed by a discussion period with audience participation.

Both Bone and Roady are members of the government department at FSU. Welsowski is a graduate of the United States

Military Academy at West Point.

The event is co-sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, and the University Union Forum Committee.

Gene Slaski, president of Phi Alpha Theta, said, "We expect this to be a very interesting and enlightening program," and urged everyone to attend.

There is a definite chance also that a member of the "New Left" political front will be present to state their viewpoint on the issues as they arise.



## Humphrey

AKRON, OHIO (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, spurring into the final week of his campaign, told Ohioans Monday they owe a victory to the late John F. Kennedy because they voted for Richard Nixon instead of Kennedy in 1960.

Humphrey, campaigning under grey skies and with a knifing wind, charged that Nixon was incapable of the works of peace. The vice president was in Ohio seeking to turn the tide which most surveys indicate is with Nixon.

Humphrey insists he has better than a 50-50 chance to win the state and its 26 electoral votes.

The Democratic candidate, during a question-and-answer session at Malone College in Canton, aimed his political guns directly at Nixon and the Republicans on the issue of war and peace.

The original commitment to Vietnam, Humphrey said, was made in 1954 during the Eisenhower administration when Nixon was vice president.

"And I might also suggest with complete accuracy that it was Mr. Richard Nixon, who at the time the French were there as a colonial power, called on the United States to send American armed forces into Vietnam to save a colonial regime," he added.

Humphrey was apparently referring to the time when the French had trouble in Indochina after the military defeat at Dien Bien Phu.

The vice president denied that his own position on Vietnam has fluctuated. Humphrey said he always was for a political settlement of the war.

"My position on Vietnam on a number of times in this administration was for a bombing pause," he said. "We had eight of them. I supported them."

As Humphrey swung across the state he repeated his assertion that the main issue in the 1968 campaign was "whom do you trust to lead this nation for the next four years."

"He said Nixon had called the limited nuclear test ban treaty 'a cruel hoax,' and accused him of snuffing Sen. Eugene McCarthy of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty by his refusal to support it."

## Nixon

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon forecast Monday that he will surprise the pollsters with his showing in the November 5 Presidential election, and said he wants more than victory — he seeks a "clear vote of confidence" and a mandate to govern.

The Republican Presidential nominee talked of polls and election day margins in an apparent attempt to offset a tremor of political nervousness in his campaign organization.

"The Democrats are picking up some," Nixon acknowledged in a talk with newsmen aboard his campaign jet. "But so are we. We're moving ahead here."

He said the public opinion polls, which show Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey cutting into his lead, indicate to measure the intensity of his workers and supporters, "the zeal of our troops."

On that basis, Nixon said, the final opinion polls will give him a margin short of that which will be produced by the voters one week from Tuesday.

On the steps of the State Capital in Albany, Nixon said he looks for all kinds of political charges from the Democrats in the days ahead.

As we enter this Halloween week, this is trick-or-treat week and we're going to hear a lot of tricks this week," he told a rally there. "There will be all kinds of charges."

He said the reason is that the Democrats are "afraid they're going to lose. And they're right. We're going to give them the licking of their lives..."

"We cannot trust the next four years to that squabbling bunch that mishandled their convention in Chicago," Nixon said. "Give us the mandate and I'm sure that you will not be sorry you've given us this mandate for change."

Capitol police estimated the crowd standing in the park in front of the steps at 10,000 persons. Newsmen who have seen other crowds assembled there considered the estimate escalated.

"The will of the American people must be expressed overwhelmingly in November," Nixon declared in Albany. "It must not come in confused or timid or tripartite voices."

## Wallace

BEAUMONT, TEX. (AP) — Third party candidate George C. Wallace charged Democratic and Republican leaders Monday with using the public opinion polls in an effort to influence the Presidential elections.

Wallace made the accusation as he began the final week of his campaign with an outdoor speech in 42-degree weather at Hannibal, Mo., and on a cross-country flight to Beaumont for another rally and fund-raising dinner.

His appearance at Hannibal brought the most serious rock-throwing incident thus far. A sharp-edged stone almost the size of a man's fist was hurled at the candidate by someone in a noisy crowd of college-age hecklers.

It landed in front of Wallace, barely missing security officers and newsmen standing in front of the rostrum. Two officers and a member of the former Alabama governor's staff were splattered by eggs.

The hecklers were far outnumbered by approximately 3,000 Wallace followers whose cheers periodically drowned out the catcalls.

The third party candidate said that the other major political parties are using the polls in the hope of influencing the November 5 election came in a prepared statement issued aboard his plane en route to Beaumont.

It was prompted by Sunday's Gallup Poll that showed Wallace's strength dropping sharply from 20 per cent to 15 per cent. Wallace called it a "new comic strip" which belonged, he said, in the funny paper section.

He questioned the ability of any poll to measure the political climate of a nation of 200 million people by talking with only 1,605.

"All we have," he charged, "is a deliberate and desperate attempt on the part of the other two parties to deceive the American people and to interfere with their right to cast their vote in accordance with their true thoughts and convictions."

## First in a Series

# Candidates Debate Major Issues

In an effort to fill the "information gap" left after a national television debate between Presidential candidates failed to materialize, the Associated Press has come up with an alternative.

For the rest of this week, the Flambeau will present a compilation of AP questions on the major issues as presented to the candidates and the answers given by each. Problems of space have necessitated the sprinkling of these questions, but it is hoped that this service will aid all Florida State voters.

NEW YORK (AP) — Q. How would you deal with the widespread growth in petty crime, mainly committed by youth? And tied to this is the question of the growth of drug addiction, since much of the crime is committed to obtain funds for narcotics?

HUMPHREY

"The great share of all crime

today is committed by young people under 18, and a goodly share of the serious crime today is committed by young people 15 years of age and younger.

"You come back once again to the central problem. There isn't a single city in the U.S. that is adequately policed. When I use the term 'adequately' I mean in terms of policy, quality, quantity, training and equipment. The average police officer receives two-thirds of a living wage. He really is underpaid, and yet he is required to take on one of the most important jobs of our community, namely the protection of life and property.

"What we need, is the funds and the personnel at a state and regional level so that we can integrate our police forces — state, county and local — and include within them training for the National Guard... and also coordinate our use of federal

officers, so that we know the lines of command, so that we have some idea of the sharing of responsibilities and even our means of communication.

"We also need to improve our court procedures. In the average court today we have a delay on cases of a year or two years. This lends itself to all kinds of laxity, both in terms of court activity and police activity."

NIXON

"Organized crime is at the heart of this, because organized crime is responsible for perhaps two-thirds of all the narcotics traffic. And also, I think that the recent study in New York indicated that half the crime in New York is committed by people who were under the influence of narcotics in one way or another."

"The program I have advocated, with regard to greatly increasing the number of customs officers on our borders to stop the inflow of narcotics into the U.S., also increasing our diplomatic efforts with other countries from which these narcotics come, to see that we can cut them down, as well as a general program dealing with narcotics — I think will strike at one of the major sources of revenue for organized crime."

"At the heart of the narcotics problem is the pusher, the individual who sells them, the individual who profits from taking teenagers, in effect, and making them addicts."

"I think, again, first at the federal level where interstate traffic is involved, the federal government should not only in terms of penalties but in terms of its activities to apprehend such individuals, tie them up very greatly. And then I would have the attorney general, as have indicated, launch a new federal, state and local program, so that we can enlist local law enforcement officials in apprehending and punishing those who are involved in the traffic."

"You have to enforce the law. More convictions will help in terms of the pushers. More education will help in terms of the users. You cannot have this permissive attitude that you see on television, for example, programs where people say, 'Well, pot isn't too bad. It's probably no worse than alcohol, and maybe not as bad.' I think we ought to try to get the cooperation of the television networks. I am not speaking of censorship. I am trying to get some voluntary activity on the part of people who should have a greater public conscience than that."

WALLACE

"I think the Justice Department and the states ought to really bar down on this matter of marijuana and LSD."

"I don't know that you need any further federal legislation. I think the states ought to handle it. However, transportation of marijuana, LSD, across the state line is or should be a federal offense. But I think by and large we ought to leave the matter of law enforcement to the states."

"I am not a law enforcement official and I cannot talk about items of strategy, logistics and methods of combating heroin or the importation of heroin or anything else. But as President, I would ask those federal agencies who are charged with law enforcement to stop the heroin traffic. How they are going to stop it would be left up to them."

# YAF Asks Students to Ignore SDS Boycott

Alan McKay, National Chairman of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), has asked American students to ignore the boycott of the November 5 elections planned by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the revolutionary leftist organization. McKay, chairman of the conservative youth organization, with 30,000 members, has written letters to student leaders across the nation asking them to fully participate in election day activities.

"I urge all students of voting age to vote on election day for candidates of their choice, nationally and in local contests," said McKay, a graduate of Holy Cross and Harvard Law School, and now a practicing Boston attorney. "Those students under voting age should work the precincts and perform other tasks on November 5 to aid the candidate of their choice."

Young Americans for Freedom is both student and politically oriented. A national membership poll in May indicated a preference for Ronald Reagan for President, and Richard Nixon as a close second choice. George Wallace and Gene McCarthy

received nominal support in the poll. McKay stated that most YAF members have recently expressed a preference for Richard Nixon, but that the organization per se does not make political endorsements.

"Despite the fact that YAF members preferred Ronald Reagan, we're still actively participating in the political process to implement our views. Regardless of their choice, students should make their feelings felt in the democratic process," McKay urged. "I find it ironic that those in SDS who advocate 'participatory democracy' advocate a boycott of our national elections and participation in our political process. 'SDS is continually attempting to substitute violent upheaval as opposed to progress and problem-solving,' McKay said. We in YAF continue to believe that the American system and its political process offer the optimum framework for solving social problems within the context of a free system. I urge students across the nation to ignore the SDS boycott of the November 5 elections, and to practice 'participatory democracy.'"

# NEWS DIGEST

## VIETNAM

Renewed diplomatic consultation between top South Vietnamese and American officials Monday indicated no letup in the U.S. effort to reach an accord with its ally on terms of a major proposal for peace.

The Defense Department is delaying official announcement of a paratrooper airlift to South Korea in a training exercise. Pentagon sources say that the postponement appears to be an effort to avoid a show of force during the Vietnam peace talks.

## NATIONAL

Government investigators say the Air Force junked \$6.7 million in equipment in six months and most of it could have been repaired and used again.

The foreign trade surplus soared to \$282.2 million in September, the best showing since November 1967, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

Soviet spaceship Semyz 3, with cosmonaut George Beregovoy aboard, orbited the earth alone Monday after two days of playing space tag with its unmanned sister ship, Semyz 2.

## NATIONAL

The foreign trade surplus soared to \$282.2 million in September, the best showing since November 1967, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

## Fletcher Creates Seven-man Study Committee

A seven man committee to study campus elections has been created by Student Body President Lyman Fletcher and given a broad mandate to inquire into methods of conducting elections and reasons for low voter turnout.

Jon Kanev, former Commissioner of Elections, is chairman of the committee (SPEC).

SPEC members are Joe Moss, a freshman law student and former mayor of Cocoa Beach, Florida, Ben Boynton, current Commissioner of Elections, Trish Baisden, Sophomore Student Senator from Basic Studies, Randal Arno, Student Senator from Arts and Sciences, and Rick Perla and Paulette Whelan.

Fletcher created SPEC in an executive order which charged the Committee with recommending ways in which elections can be "simplified, streamlined, and render more orderly and convenient" and with recommending means of increasing

voter participation.

SPEC is specifically directed to investigate publicity devoted to elections; use of voting machines in all elections; means for insuring against fraud; and the structure and

function of the Elections Commission.

Kanev announced that SPEC would hold an organizational meeting this Thursday, at 3:30 p.m. in room 352, Union.

## Anti-poverty Workers Indicted for Sedition

PIKEVILLE, KY. (CPS) — Bib overalls, out-of-state license plates, and singing of "We Shall Overcome" were introduced as evidence of un-American activities during an investigation of Appalachian Volunteers here last week.

The Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) held hearings on alleged seditious activities in Eastern Kentucky, a culmination of a law-suit that erupted last year when five anti-poverty workers were indicted on charges of plotting to overthrow the county government.

The state law on which the charges were based was later ruled unconstitutional by a federal court.

The dispute includes Pikeville College, a small liberal arts school headed by Dr. Thomas Johns. He fired local residents by hiring professors opposed to the Vietnam war and by holding open forums on strip mining.

Johns' critics protest that the college is becoming too liberal, but the president has continued his new policies. "What I'm going to do is run the best educational institution I can, which means I'm going to demand that the issues facing our society be discussed, investigated and analyzed. I'm not going to sell my soul for prejudice, hate or bigotry," he said.

One of the anti-poverty workers indicted for sedition, Alan McSurely

(he wore bib overalls), charged recently in a radio broadcast that Pike County was run by a "courthouse gang" working for a few coal-mine operators. He also said it was not illegal or wrong to work for peaceful change in government.

## Berkeley Students Ask for Strike

By PHIL SEMAS

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — In the wake of two protests that resulted in 197 arrests, University of California students have called for a student strike.

The striking students are demanding:

—credit for Social Analysis 139X, the experimental course on racism in which Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is lecturing;

— that the University regents rescind their September 20 resolution, which denied credit for any course in which outside lecturers appeared more than once and called for censorship of campus dramatic productions, as well as denying credit for the Cleaver course;

—"an end to university racism" and implementation of demands by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) for non-discriminatory hiring practices and admissions;

—a amnesty, including no university discipline and the dropping of court charges, for the 120 students and one professor arrested at Tuesday's non-violent sit-in at Sproul Hall and for the 76 persons arrested early Thursday morning after holding Moses Hall for 16 hours.

The boycott seemed partially effective last Thursday and Friday although few people expected more than 4,000 of the Berkeley campuses' 28,000 students to participate.

## SG Association Meets

In an expanded effort of increased inter-communication between Florida State and the state junior colleges, the Sec. of State's office sent a delegation to the Florida Junior College Student Govt. Association Fall Convention held in St. Pete.

According to the delegates, Bruce Adams, Bill Bell, and Rafael Taylor, Florida State was well received by the Jr. College officers. FSU was the only state university sending a delegation.

The purpose of the trip was to enlighten the Jr. College leaders about the structure of student government at Florida State and about the actual transfer of the Jr. College graduate planning to enroll in a four year institution.

Counselling support for the new pre-transfer orientation to be jointly administered by the administration and student gov't. was issued by the student leaders.

All Seniors, Greeks and members of Alpha Phi Omega, Mortar Board, Circle K, Scholarship House presidents, Garnet Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Supreme Court, Gold Key, and Student Senate must come by room 334 of the University Union to make appointments for your TALLY HO portraits. No pictures will be taken after November 4.

## Young Republicans

Organizational  
MEETING  
Wednesday, Oct. 30  
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University Union  
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Wade Hopping

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# OPINION

Florida State University students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on the quality and competency of student publications today.

The only means of securing a top-quality student publications program is through community participation — and today's public hearing is an excellent way of instilling such participation.

Since the Flambeau is a daily publication, and the only one with which most students are familiar, the bulk of comments regarding the operation of student publications is expected to be concerned with your newspaper.

The Flambeau encourages your comments and opinions specifically on the following questions:

1. Does the Flambeau adequately and fairly represent majority and minority points of view?
2. Does the Flambeau provide an adequate proportion of world, national, state and campus news?
3. What suggestions do you have for increasing the quality of the Flambeau, and other areas of student publications?

During the first six weeks of the new school year, the Flambeau staff has worked diligently toward the immediate goal of making your newspaper the best in the state.

The staff is broaching upon success in this endeavor.

Currently under way is an attempt to establish a journalism program at FSU designed to meet the needs of a growing, dynamic, news-conscious community.

It is nothing short of shocking academically that the Tallahassee, community — THE SEAT OF STATE GOVERNMENT AND NEWS CAPITAL OF FLORIDA — does not offer a journalism program to provide education and training in the field of mass communications.

Community awareness is hampered when no means are made available for training those who will be responsible for disseminating information to the community. There is no outlet for the study of journalism and communications — and there should be one!

Perhaps the most important benefit of a journalism program here is that it would serve the community by keeping the channels of communications open and unfettered.

A resolution to this end has been adopted by the newly-created FSU Board of Editors.

In addition to the above-mentioned questions, your editor encourages your opinions and comments on whether a journalism program should be established here, realizing that a similar program is scheduled to begin at the University of South Florida in 1970 and the University of Florida College of Journalism and Communications is overcrowded. You have the opportunity to voice your opinions on this matter today, and you should take advantage of it.

In the final analysis, you must decide whether the path taken by the Flambeau in its attempt to give FSU a student newspaper in every sense of the word is the one most representative of the image you want FSU to present both here and outside this community.

THE FLAMBEAU, AND STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, AWAIT YOUR DECISION.

*George W. Waa*

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA  
Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE W. WAA  
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Sports Editor.....Ron Scoggins  
Wire Editor.....Marge Vandervalk  
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Feature Editor.....David Smith  
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Don Passavanti  
Rob Weiss

Gary Smith  
Kathy Urban  
Mike Bane  
Martha Langley  
Joy Kilpatrick

## SPEAK OUT

### GI Checks

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Dunbar's response to my letter, may I say that he has missed the entire point. Does he honestly believe that anyone would try "to attend school fulltime, expecting to depend solely upon GI checks...?" If Mr. Dunbar will reread my letter he will see that I said the checks "represent the major portion of my income." The key word here is "major." The remainder of my income is from my "bit of labor" under EOA, and NDEA loan, and my wife's salary. I fully realize that I can't possibly attend college solely on the GI Bill assistance, and I neither want nor expect the government to support me.

The point of my letter was not whether I expect the government to support me as Mr. Dunbar seems to think, but whether I can expect and budget for the assistance I am eligible for.

I do not feel that it is right for the veteran to be subject to the whim of the VA as to when we receive our checks. Most of us are not privy to an unlimited source of funds and must budget our money to stay in school, and that budget must include the timely receipt of VA checks. If Mr. Dunbar does not need the VA assistance then I congratulate him, but I am afraid he is among the minority of veterans at FSU who do not have to support their families. I only wish Mr. Dunbar would have read my letter more carefully instead of jumping too fast to the wrong conclusions.

I am sorry Mr. Dunbar received only three-fourths of his VA allowance last quarter. May I offer a solution? Next time, Mr. Dunbar, read the instructions on the instruction sheet the VA furnished you. In the meantime you can write your congressman and help those of us who are concerned about the timely arrival of the VA checks.

Floyd B. Justice

### Anti-SAE

To the Editor:

If the SAE pledge class is a true representation of the whole fraternity, it definitely leaves something to be desired — mainly respect and courtesy for other students on this campus.

Last night while studying in one of the public study rooms in the Bellamy Building, a group of pledges entered. They were supposedly attending study hall. Not only were they so loud and noisy that I, as well as the other students in there, had to leave, but they were vulgar as well.

I know my sorority, as well as most of the other sororities and fraternities on this campus, would not tolerate such rudeness and disrespect. If this behavior is not typical of the whole fraternity, I suggest that the fraternity does something to prove otherwise.

Name withheld by request

B. C.



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LOOK MAN, I CAN'T HELP IT... LIKE MY JEANS AND SWEATSHIRTS ARE IN THE WASH AND MY SANDALS ARE IN THE SHOE LIKE ITS ALL I HAD TO WEAR...



## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Harry Hinton, PR man for the Union cafeteria, called me the other day to report the "scoop of the century" that is not to be outdone by the University of Florida and its Gatorade, the cafeteria had also come up with an amazing discovery, said Harry.

"What we've got is a hundred times better than Gatorade!" Harry screamed over the receiver. "It'll revolutionize the adhesives market."

"Slow down, Harry. What are you talking about?" I asked.

"Seminole Cement, the most remarkable bonding agent ever discovered."

"Why, that's great, Harry," I said. "The Union cafeteria has been doing research down in the Rahrskeller or someplace, huh?"

"Well, actually it's a by-product of our food services. The boys in the back have come up with several other blockbusters, but we're keeping them a secret. The world isn't ready for more than one Union cafeteria discovery at a time."

"Think what this will mean to the university, Harry," I said.

"Well, there's a little hitch. You see we've sold the patent rights to the Von Chump Co., so old FSU kinda missed the boat this trip."

"Harry, you mean that the millions of dollars in royalties from Seminole Cement will go into somebody's pocket instead of to the university?"

"Yeah, but we've got other iron in the fire and we'll share them. Our Tribe Tablets will monopolize the pest control market. And we're coming out with Indian Ink which will definitely make marketing history."

"Then there's Seminole Salve for first, fast relief."

"Goodbye, Harry," I said as I hung up and headed for the nearest wastepaper basket.

by Johnny hart



# Student Directories Sold By A Phi O This Week

The 1968-69 FSU Student Directory goes on sale today in the Union Arcade for 25 cents per copy. Coordinated and sold by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, this year's faculty-staff-student guide features a color picture of the Keen (Physics) Building on the front cover. The directory contains over 16,200

student listings, 1200 faculty members, and 2300 staff employees. In addition, phone numbers of all residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, and off-campus housing units are included. There is also a list of Tallahassee churches provided by the Chaplain's Office, and a classified advertising section.

The directory represents a

combined effort on the part of several Florida State departments. Alpha Phi Omega was responsible for the overall project, and assisted the Registrar in compiling the student listings. Bob Leigh, Director of University Publications, worked with the publisher, Plains Publications of Lubbock, Texas, and arranged the contract details. Pat Hogen, University Relations Director, handled the distribution of the directories to faculty and staff members, and to state officials. Dean of Men Herb Reinhard was in charge of the student account through which all money for the directory is handled. Departmental, faculty and staff listings were supplied by the Personnel Office.

The student directory is paid for by money obtained from advertising. Plains Publications contacts Tallahassee merchants directly for the advertising, so the university essentially gets the directories free of charge.

## United Fund Drive Goal Is \$31,000

The United Fund campaign on the Florida State University campus kicked off last week with a general meeting in Moore Auditorium.

The Florida State goal this year is \$31,000. Last year's goal was \$29,500. The overall Leon County United Fund goal is \$275,000.

The LCUF supports 13 welfare, character-building, and health services agencies. They are: Retarded Children, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Junior Museum, Associated Charities, YMCA, Children's Home Society, Legal Aid Society, Leon County Mental Health Association, Milk Fund, and USO.

Dr. Hortense Glenn, chairman of

the Florida State drive, said, "We have tried to assign realistic and fair budgets to each department on campus. We hope that everyone will contribute a fair share and I am confident we will exceed our goal."

## States' Dates Chosen

The following girls are the official States' Dates for the State Department of the Student Government of Florida State University.

Mary Kay Brillhart, Jean Campbell, Diane Cayson, Dale Daniels, Dale Duke, Diane Cleer, Gail Gatchel, Diana Glenn, Barbara Horne, Pam Hudson, Mary Ann Hulbert, Barbara Kincaid, Bobbie La Perche, Sandra Joy Loftin, Arlene J. McDonald, Martha McIntosh, Lynn McNeill, Mary Louise Miller, Jane C. Milton, Glenna Neumaster, Susan Preston, Connie Rivers, Christie Scalera, Susan Schumaker, Loni Sheenan, Charlene Smith, Mary Lou Sparks, Barbara Sticker, Kay Upton, Kathy Urban, Candy Weldon, Theresa Wilkerson, and Vickie Woodell.

The purpose of States' Dates is to serve as social hostesses for Student Government functions and to entertain Student Government dignitaries. A reception given in their honor by Student Government was held last week.

## Candymen To Perform

The Union Dance Committee will present "The Candymen," former back up band for Roy Orbison, at the Union Ballroom on November 2 from 10:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission price is \$1 per person.

The Candymen, who have just finished an engagement at Scene 1 here in Tallahassee, have had such hits as "Georgia Pines," "Deep in the Night," and "Candymen."

Students are asked to use the east balcony stairs for entrance.



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# Faculty, Not Administration Cause of Campus Rebellions

NEW YORK - Reader's Digest News Release

In attacking college administrations are campus rebels hitting the wrong targets?

In the view of distinguished editor John Fischer, the answer is yes. He blames faculty — a deeply entrenched "professoriat" — rather than college administrations for the death of liberal education in this country. And he suggests that campus rebellions are happening because liberal arts students are just beginning to realize that they've been had — that they are the victims of a 20-year-long academic revolution that has benefited faculty members, but none else.

In a Harper's magazine article, Fischer traces that revolution from the end of WWII "when the demand for higher education began to grow with explosive speed."

University teachers — the only ones who could meet the demand — changed virtually overnight from "humble pedagogues to the sole purveyors of a scarce and precious commodity."

"Like all monopolists," Fischer writes, "they used this new-found power to enhance their own wealth, prestige and authority. Today \$50,000 incomes — from salary, government and foundation grants, outside lectures, and consulting fees — are not uncommon in academic circles." On most campuses today it is the faculty that decides who shall be hired and fired, what shall be taught, and to whom.

About the only thing teachers don't do is teach, says Fischer.

"Today, few well-known scholars teach more than six hours a week," he writes. "The routine problems of

mass higher education have fallen by default to graduate students. What little teaching the professors do often is dull and ineffective. The typical professor couldn't care less about undergraduates."

Who gets hurt? Mostly the liberal-arts students — who are often the brightest students of all. These young people come to college uncertain of career goals, but wanting to find understanding. "and they hope to pick up at least a smattering of it by talking to wise, mature men; by reading under those men's guidance; and by observing how such men conduct their own lives."

Their chances of meeting these goals today "are close to zero," Fischer declares.

The freshman drawn to a

university in hopes of liberal education quickly find it is unavailable. "Hence," says Fischer, "his accusations of hypocrisy, his disillusionment, and his impulse to throw bricks through classroom windows."

Here, declares Fischer, is the underlying — and understandable — reason for campus rebellions. "When undergraduates demand 'student power,' they want a voice in what is taught, so that at least some courses will be relevant to their lives and interests, rather than to the graduate schools and the research projects of the professors."

Giving them such a voice may well be a "sensible solution" to the campus problems that have erupted so suddenly and violently, he says.

## Rockefeller: Sustain Youth

NEW YORK (CPS) — John D. Rockefeller III believes that "instead of worrying about how to suppress the youth revolution we of the older generation should be worrying about how to sustain it."

At a dinner he called student activists "in many ways the elite of our young people."

A philanthropist and brother of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, he received the Society for the Family of Man's annual award.

He listed three ways the older generation can deal with the "youth revolution": backlash and

suppression, apathy or muted hostility, and responsiveness and trust.

"The key to sustaining the energy and idealism of youth is more direct and effective action on the problems about which young people are concerned," he said.

## announcements

The Peace Corps Campus Representatives are on campus today through Friday in the Union Arcade

Phi Beta Kappa will conduct its Fall Business meeting tonight at 3 p.m. in the Stary Conference room of the Business Building

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy

There will be a Humphrey-Muskie booth at the Union arcade today and Friday

DeMolay at FSU will meet tonight in room 70, Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

The J.C.'s TALLY HO picture, including off-campus schooling, houses, and day students J.C.s will be taken Wednesday at 9 p.m. Meet on the front steps of Westcott

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-LaFayette room of the Union

There will be a meeting of Sigma Phi Epsilon at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 201, Psychology

Members and pledges of Gamma Alpha Chi meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 60, Bellamy

## 'Firing -line' Focuses On Capital Punishment

William Buckley's Firing-Line focuses on the controversial issue of capital punishment tomorrow at 7 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, featuring special guest Truman Capote, who spent five and one-half years researching the complex motivations of murderers in writing his best-selling novel, "In Cold Blood."

Capote, who is regarded by many as this country's greatest

non-academic expert on capital punishment, provides some fascinating insights into the homicidal mind, especially concerning the question of the death penalty as a deterrent to murders. Mr. Capote discusses the main fault of the established system — its capricious and erratic administration — and expounds upon his own extensive plan for the permanent detention of convicted murderers

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1968 175 Buscaker Kawasaki perfect condition, Phone 385-1988.

Sony TC-350 Tape Deck, 4 track stereo, 3 heads, sound on sound. Pinacol Monitor. Perfect condition. Best offer over \$120. Call 224-4728 after 5 p.m.

1966 Honda 150 Excellent condition, 2 helmets, windshield, too old, must sell \$265, or best offer 153-9 Bliss Drive 576-7292.

64 Honda Cub 50, motor in good condition, 110, Girl's helmet \$15, 224-4251 after 4:30 p.m.

1961 Valiant — Clean, air-cond., radio, heater, 4 dr. asking \$350 — Gary McKean, Room 52-26 Sallee, 599-2790.

1967 Pontiac LeMans, one-owner, hard-top, bucket seats, w/automatic power steering, good tires, warranty, \$2050, 385-1806 after 5 p.m.

21" Zenith TV Brown Console Model, Excellent Condition \$40. 224-3398 6-6 p.m. Dave.

1962 Chevrolet Standard Shift 6 cylinder, Good Condition \$400. 8 to call 385-6344.

House full of furniture for sale, 16 cu ft. G.E. Refrig., RCA auto washer, 18,500 air cond., dinette set, Queen bed, living room, dining room, bedroom sets, 1 1/2 yr. old pet, cond. 385-6570 after 6 p.m.

1966 Honda 500 excellent condition, \$225 includes helmet 385-2027.

Kustom Amplifier and Fender Jazz Bass. Like new. Sell together or separate for best offer. Call 877-5383 after 5:30 p.m.

Pilot Stereo, FM-AM radio, 2 speakers, separate jacks for extra turntable, \$200. Complete set of Great Books including cases and complementary sets, \$200. Phone 842-18-187.

350 Honda Scrambler — 1,000 miles, \$225 cash & take over \$25 per month payment on \$500 loan. NEED \$1 Call 224-6476.

### WANTED

Camping Equipment — Sleeping Bag, stoves etc. See Donnie Apt. 35 736 W. Virginia St. Seminole Plaza.

### FOR RENT

Male roommate wanted to share apartment. Air conditioned, \$52.50 includes utilities. Contact Vic Apt. 319 Jefferson Arms, 412 W. Jefferson St.

Male roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$35, includes utilities, except gas. Not new but nice with screened back porch and yard. Contact Jim V. after 2 p.m., 877-7947.

### PERSONAL

To the greatest three guys I know — 1102 Appleway — I'm making public apology for my conduct Saturday night and the embarrassment I caused, especially to HCM.

MAH

President Champion — Galileo's decision of 1633 and the events of 1642 make it possible for me to recommend him heartily for employment at your institution. BerteloeBrecht.

Ramert — Happy Anniversary to my favorite Doctor-Fo-Be. Our Love is something to cherish for it is a Many-Splendored-Thing. I'll Love you forever. Yoakum

### SERVICES

Typing: Term papers, thesis etc. Fast and accurate IBM Selectric Typewriter. Call June Ph. 877-4668 after 5 p.m.

### LOST—FOUND

Lost: A brown wallet belonging to J. Johnson. No money in it but papers important. If found return to Art Department office.



4 years on campus, 510 trips to the library, 10 happenings, 6 walks to the Dean's office, and 1 long Commencement march

Bass Weejuns®



By TED SMITS  
Associated Press Sports Editor

TWENTIETH OLYMPIAD

MEXICO CITY

These Games also were marked by the femininity of the female athletes. Gone were the beefy champions from behind the Iron Curtain.

Charles Hickcox, with three golds and a silver, led the American men and Debbie Meyer led the Yankee girls with three golds.

**Mrs. Gordon never bothered with safety belts just to go to the beauty shop.**



# What's your excuse?



# Judo Team State Champs; Three Earn Brown Belts

By DON PASSAVANTI  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

This past Sunday the Florida State Judo Team placed six men in the State Championships and was enough to win this highly competitive championship. According to John Ross, team coach, "this is the highest number of men to place for our team in any tournament."

Bruce Fussell took second place in the 154 pound division and John Ross secured third place in the 176 pound class for the FSU team. In the 205-pound-and-under weight class, Armand Gosselin captured the second slot.

Bill Miller came in second in the heavyweight class and he was followed closely by Ray Palacios, who finished third. In the open division Ken Wahl took third place for the judo team.

Three members of the FSU team were promoted to first degree brown belt. The three are Tyler Burt, Wiley Cunagin and Fussell. Ann Berry also tried for her black belt, but wasn't successful.

The other members of the team that went down to the tournament in Tampa were Bill Curruete, Bill Waitek, Seiji Okura, Steve Masterson, Jim Stubbs, John Faust, Bill Lain, Sam Agee, Dennis Williamson, Dan Freeman, Bobby Scarborough, Cary Ogdon, Bruce Silverstein and Ken Martin.

Ross had these remarks about the



BRUCE FUSSELL AND WILEY CUNAGIN  
toss in a bid for their brown belts in Tampa Sunday.

competition in the tournament, "This was undoubtedly the best state tournament I have ever participated in." Ross also said that, "We know now what we have to work on in the

coming weeks and we will strive for perfection in techniques."

The FSU Judo Team will have the following meets in the future: October 16 they face LSU in Louisiana, the State Collegiate Championship in Miami December 7, and on January 2 they take on Miami Dade in Miami.

## Coaches Laud Elliott, Rhodes

Two senior, two-letter veterans racked up the Tomahawk and Savage Awards, according to the Florida State coaching staff, for last Saturday's wild 35-28 victory over South Carolina. Chuck Elliott and Billy Rhodes were the recipients of the laurels for this week, the Savage Award going to Elliott and the Tomahawk going to Rhodes.

With Dale McCullers in and out of the game because of illness, linebacker Elliott broke McCullers' string of three straight Savage awards.

Coming all the way from Troy, Ohio to play for the Seminoles, Elliott has been in on the action since his sophomore year. Last spring he was voted the most improved lineman trophy. At 6-0, 195 lb., he is the fastest linebacker on the Seminole defensive squad.



BILLY RHODES  
was awarded the Tomahawk Award this week for his offensive blocking.

Standing 6-3 and weighing in at 240, Rhodes is the kind of man you like to have working up front for you. The strongest man on the team Rhodes has the experience to use his strength. The South Carolina Defenders found this out last Saturday night.

Rhodes hails from Eustis, Florida and has also been starting ball games since he was a sophomore. His blocking was one of the reasons FSU's passing game went so well Saturday.



CHUCK ELLIOTT  
won the Savage Award this week for his defensive play during the South Carolina game Saturday.

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TYLER BERT IS THROWN

by Wiley Cunagin in a continuation of the brown belt competition.

## Netters Downed

In their first home match, Racquettes had their winning streak snapped as powerful Rollins pounded out a 13-5 victory. New clubbers provided the meager wins for FSU as Nancy Basham defeated Liz Needie 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; Beverly Ballard outlasted Kathy Berry 8-6, 3-6, 7-5; and Marry Lindeman dropped Leslie Frymire 6-0, 6-1.

Basham teamed with Glenna Ruckman to defeat Kathy Berry and Mary Ann Foniri 6-3, 8-6; while Lindeman and Valerie Paine had a win over Joan Pick and Frymire 6-4, 6-2.

The women netters' next match is against Jacksonville University there on November 2.

All men and intramural teams interested in competing in the Men's Tennis Tournament should sign up at the Intramural Office in Tully gym before 4 p.m., October 30. The tournament will get underway on November 4.

\*\*\*\*\*

Intramural pre-season basketball starts on November 11. All teams interested in playing should contact the Intramural office. The closing date for teams entering is November 6.

MEETING TONIGHT!  
FSU  
DeMOLAY CLUB



The FSU DeMolay Club offers a DeMolay fellowship, brotherhood, Collegiate Entertainment, and an opportunity to serve the Order. Membership is open to all DeMolays, Past DeMolays and Master Masons. 7:30 p.m. at University Union, tonight.

"And then she said, 'Wow, what's that after shave you're wearing?'"



We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your best silk ties and shirts can still get torn to pieces. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate Regular or Oriental Lime. Just tell us your size (s,m,l) and send one empty Hai Karate carton, with \$4 (check or money order), for each Hai Karate Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P.O. Box 41A, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10056. That way, if someone gives you some Hai Karate, you can be a little less careful how you use it.



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Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.

## Verbal Fights Mar 'Politics '68'



"WALLACE IS

the only man with a fresh approach to government and he is a man of the people," according to A. Wesolowski, spokesman in the "Politics '68" debate yesterday

Emotions flared as names shot out from the left, right and center at the campaign analysis yesterday afternoon in Moore Auditorium.

The members of the panel, "Politics '68", were Dr. Robert Bone, professor of government; E. Levine, of the Political Research Institute; V. Muhner, student; A. Wesolowski, a local high school teacher; and Dr. J. Schofner, assistant professor of history, who acted as moderator.

Each member represented a major view point of the 1968 election: Bone spoke for Nixon, Levine for Humphrey, Muhner for the New Left and Wesolowski for Wallace.

The discussion started off as an informal debate and was followed by a question-answer period.

Wesolowski started the debate by presenting the Wallace stand. He pointed out six main issues: the role of the Bolsheviks both at home and abroad, Vietnam, the Supreme Court, "law and order", the Panama Canal, and secrecy in government.

Wesolowski said he "believed in the Constitution" and that "the Bolsheviks were trying to undermine it."

Levine stressed the experience Humphrey has gained during his political career.

Levine stated that Humphrey has been involved with youth opportunity and education, that he helped pass the 1964 Civil Rights Act, spurred informal task forces in the domestic area, and had experience in foreign affairs.

According to Levine, "Eisenhower responded to a question asking what Nixon did as vice president by saying 'give me a couple of weeks and I will come up with something'."

Muhner stated the New Left sees no hope in the 1968 elections. However, he said the '68 elections have made the possibility of a fourth party a reality.

Muhner quoted Goldwater as saying "we must preserve the two party system."

Muhner stated that the New Left wants to abolish the two party system, and to form a working class

By SCOTT WILSON  
Staff Writer

party. According to Muhner, the New Left movement has several common ideals with the Wallace stand.

He said the students of the New Left see themselves as part of the working class, and that the educational institution itself was forcing them into the working class.

Bone brought forth several reasons why Nixon is the only answer to the elections of 1968.

Bone stated that Nixon is best qualified for leadership, with a fresh approach to foreign affairs, a program of financial responsibility, and a new concept of law and order.

Bone said that a vote for Wallace can only help Humphrey.

He quoted Goldwater as saying "don't think the mistake of voting

for Wallace is a vote down the rat hole" — in reference to a vote for Wallace is a vote for Humphrey.

According to Bone, Nixon is the only one who can unite the country and harmonize the fractional moods across the land.

"If you want the policies of the last four years vote for Humphrey," he continued.

Bone voiced the belief that Wallace is the Independent Party and the Independent Party is Wallace. "No one man can carry out the policy of a party or a country."

The questioning period that followed became heated and name-calling marred the rest of the program

## Flambeau Attacked 'For Slanting'

By SAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Three students, one of whom claimed to represent the feeling of "the vast majority of the FSU student body," vigorously attacked the Flambeau Tuesday in a public hearing on student publications.

The students told a subcommittee of the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs that the Flambeau has presented "distorted" news stories in the past and, on the whole, is "ultra-liberal and anti-establishment."

### ACCUSED OF ULTRA-LIBERALISM

One of the students, Thomas Herrington, accused Editor George Waas of over-representing the radical, ultra-liberal point of view. Herrington

specifically referred to stories on SDS, Young Liberals and other student protest groups.

"I have no interest whatsoever in what these groups are doing," said Herrington.

He noted that, instead of covering the national student movements, the Flambeau should devote more space to topics that directly relate to the campus.

Waas asked Herrington how the Flambeau staff could make the paper more representative of student opinion. Herrington said he would have to think about it.

### NO CONSERVATIVE STAFF

No conservatively oriented students have expressed the desire to work on the paper, Waas noted. "We can't present their views for them. They have to be willing to make the effort to express themselves."

### FORMER EDITOR COMMENTS

Mrs. Jayleen Woods, a former editor of the Flambeau, said the paper gives the impression that all FSU students are "sign-toting" demonstrators. More coverage should be given to the "real students," she said.

Mrs. Woods suggested student of the week columns. She also suggested stories on faculty members, many of whom have written books and are widely traveled.

"Well, I have to decide whether the Flambeau is going to be a newspaper or a handout sheet," Waas said.

Without taking any official action, the subcommittee recessed until 4 p.m. next Tuesday

## McCarthy Endorses Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for the Presidency Tuesday but left his own political future clouded in a smokescreen of vague answers. McCarthy said in announcing he would vote for the man who defeated him for the Democratic nomination, that he would not seek re-election to the Senate in 1970 as a "candidate of my party" nor would he seek the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination.

In a formal statement, the Minnesota senator fired fresh criticism at party leaders' handling of the Chicago conference. He said he would not ask young people to stay in the party in another election "unless there has been change" in its organization.

Told by reporters that his formal statement left his future political intentions unclear, McCarthy replied with the air of a man who wanted it that way.

"That's the way it is," Did he intend to leave the Democratic party and possibly run for the Senate on another ticket?

"I didn't say that," McCarthy said. Was he saying he wouldn't run for the Senate or the Presidency again?

"No, I'm not saying that." McCarthy's endorsement of Humphrey was marked with the reluctance he has displayed in refusing his support to Humphrey, a long time political associate, since the stormy August party convention.

He said he is backing Humphrey because of the latter's record and what the nominee has said about

domestic problems in this campaign. He said Humphrey is his choice over Richard M. Nixon, the Republican Presidential nominee. Humphrey has shown a better understanding of our domestic needs and a stronger will to act than has been shown by Richard Nixon," McCarthy said.

He added that "with Hubert Humphrey as President, the possibility of scaling down the arms race and reducing military tensions in the world would be much greater than it would be with Richard Nixon."

Disregarding the reservations, Humphrey accepted this watered-down endorsement with outward enthusiasm.

### VICTIM

As the U.S. Presidential race nears an end, top U. S. officials see no simple, quick solution to the Vietnam war short of an American pullout or an agreement at the conference table.

The battleship New Jersey blasted the demilitarized zone and, along with planes and other warships, delivered the heaviest blows in a month Tuesday.

Gen. William Westmoreland proclaimed yesterday that "our infantry has beaten the guerrilla at his own game" in South Vietnam.

### NATIONAL

Sen. Edward Kennedy announced Tuesday the creation of a Robert F. Kennedy foundation to work in areas of poverty, crime and education as a "living memorial" to his assassinated brother.

This year's climb in the cost of living — the steepest since the Korean War — tapered off slightly to a more modest rise of two-tenths of one percent last month, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

New York City Mayor John Lindsay said Tuesday that he will call for state intervention in the city

school system unless their is prompt settlement of a teacher strike which has kept more than a million pupils out of class for 23 days.

### INTERNATIONAL

A West German prosecutor disclosed Tuesday that a Sidewinder missile and navigation instruments were shipped to Moscow as regular freight.

The biggest anti-Vietnam demonstration ever staged in Britain was light in casualties and damage but the Sunday melee still cost the taxpayers more than a million dollars, London police estimated.

## NEWS DIGEST



## Humphrey

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday the political fates and Eugene McCarthy were shining on him, and "I see a tremendous upward movement of my candidacy."

Humphrey campaigned in Pennsylvania after hearing that McCarthy, the disident peace candidate who fought him for the Democratic Presidential nomination, had announced he would vote for Humphrey.

Although McCarthy's declaration was less than wholehearted, it was in general what the Humphrey forces had been hoping for to swing disident Democrats to the vice president's banner.

Humphrey hinted he would have liked to have had McCarthy's support earlier. Despite grey skies and cool weather, Humphrey was in an optimistic mood. He declared the period between now and the election is "going to be the longest seven days" in Richard M. Nixon's life.

His Republican opponent, Humphrey said, believes he has the election in the bag. "But when he opens the bag November 6, Humphrey and Muskie his running mate Edmund G. Muskie, will jump out," the vice president said.

Humphrey said he couldn't estimate just what McCarthy's qualified support would mean in votes.

But, he said, "the senator has many supporters and friends throughout the nation."

On the other hand, Humphrey expressed belief he already had a very substantial share of McCarthy's supporters.

The vice president said he had remained in contact with McCarthy, had talked to him on the telephone as late as last Sunday and that the "senator laid down no conditions to me," for support.

Humphrey was asked if he was irritated McCarthy had not spoken out sooner. He said a man seeking to be President ought to have "forbearance and patience and good will," he said and he was pleased McCarthy had come out this week in his support but "if he had done it a week ago, I would have been pleased. But I accept things as they are."

Humphrey strategists, mainly those familiar with California, have expressed belief a McCarthy expression of help would be an aid in bringing into line some holdouts among the McCarthy followers.

The vice president, in remarks prepared for Philadelphia, said "next Tuesday you will cast what may well be the most important vote of your life."

## Nixon

DETROIT (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon, describing Hubert H. Humphrey as "a man of the old politics," challenged his Democratic rival on the issue of peace Tuesday, asking suburban voters: "Do you want those with a record of success or a record of failure?"

"It takes more than talk, it takes more than a loose tongue, it takes more than being on every side of every issue, to bring a war to an end in a way that isn't going to mean another war," the GOP Presidential nominee told a rally in suburban Southfield.

"It takes background and experience and judgment and guts," Nixon added.

Nixon said Humphrey has charged "I might endanger the peace." But he said the record shows that while he was vice president to Dwight D. Eisenhower, his peace was ended, others prevented.

During Humphrey's vice presidential years, Nixon said, there has been no peace.

And Nixon said the four-year term of the next President will cover a period during which the danger of war will reach its greatest height. He said this is because the Soviet Union now threatens to achieve equality with the United States, if not superiority "in certain critical areas" of power.

Nixon said it was U.S. strength and superiority during the Eisenhower years which prevented war.

In a three-rally swing on the outskirts of Detroit, Nixon taunted Humphrey about the convention which chose him to run for the White House, and about his ties to the current administration.

"I say the disorganized rabble that ran the convention in Chicago is not fit to lead the United States of America," Nixon declared.

## Wallace

ENID, OKLA. (AP) — Presidential candidate George Wallace discussed oil industry problems Tuesday in a bid for Southwestern voters but declined to comment specifically on the controversial oil depletion tax allowance.

The third party hopeful reiterated his stand that all coastal states are entitled to ownership of offshore oil and gas rights at least 10 miles out.

He was the object of some heckling by a group of university students at Enid, Okla., during his two-hour stopover. It was the most razzing he had received in his three trips to the state.

As he flew into the north-central Oklahoma town he handed newsmen policy statements but made no mention of the tax depreciation allowance on oil.

He was asked about that as he landed at the Enid airport. He made no commitment except to say that, "All these matters ought to be appraised and looked into and considered and we will do that at the proper time."

He was asked if he considered the depletion allowance as a tax loophole. He replied, "Well, there are pros and cons on it and we are going to ask Congress to check on everything that's pro and con."

The former Alabama governor made one last appeal for support in the Southwest before moving northward for a rally Tuesday night at Detroit.

He was still sarcastically critical of the news media, more so than ever before in the campaign.

In his position papers on oil and gas, Wallace, said, "great inequities" have resulted from court decisions fixing the boundary line between state and federal ownership of offshore oil and gas rights.

# Second in Campaign Series Candidates View Demonstrations

NEW YORK (AP) — How would you deal with racial disorders such as rioting and looting?

## HUMPHREY

"When a riot occurs, there must be rapid introduction of sufficient manpower into the area for quick and prompt action, including if necessary augmentation of the police force by adequate numbers military — National Guard or regular Army. The emphasis must be on additional men rather than on guns.

"Use minimum force. But make arrests rapidly and in sufficient number to stem the tide of violence, arrest rather than shooting.

"As President, I will direct that units of the National Guard in each state be given additional training in riot control, teamwork and planning, and that small, highly-trained units be kept on continual alert, as long as necessary, for use by any community, for short-term service. "People must be given accurate and truthful information. This requires the careful cooperation of radio, television and press. It is absolutely essential that TV, in particular, and press, secondarily, accept their responsibility in these riot situations to report the facts but not to inflame the situation further."

## NIXON

"Rioting in the first instance must be dealt with, by swift action at the beginning. We need an early warning system in all the communities in the event that a riot begins, a massive display of adequate police force. In the event there are not adequate local forces, that means of course, supplementing the local forces, on request, with federal forces.

"Second, with regard to the type of forces, a greatly increased educational program for those who deal with riots. Handling a riot requires more than the usual police training."

"That is why I would set up a National Academy for the training of law enforcement officials, in which we would develop not only the best techniques, make them really experts to deal with organized crime, and the general crime that we are concerned about, but with this highly specialized field of riots.

"But beyond that, we need a program that will go directly to the heart of the riot, in the sense of enlisting within the ghetto communities where riots occur, the responsible, law-abiding people to pull away from the potential riot leaders, the spear carriers."

## WALLACE

"I think the police ought to be allowed to enforce the law. I think they have to be allowed to use whatever methods are necessary to stop it.

"We've used every other method of trying to stop disorder. We passed every piece of legislation advocated by the militants and otherwise. It seems that every bill that is passed and every law that you've enacted, we then have additional disorders in the streets. I think we've tried every other method but that of letting the police enforce the law.

"My election as President is going to be a moral boost to the policemen and law enforcement

officials. And it is going to put some backbone in the backs of mayors and governors, and in the backs of members of Congress, because they really feel we felt in our hearts about stopping all this nonsense, but they didn't think it was politically expedient."

"The police have been trained how to stop looting and rioting and arson. Just let them use the tactics that they've been taught to use in the past but are not allowed to use now because the politicians in charge of the police insist that many instances are afraid it's going to affect them politically."

## Q.

What would you do about student demonstrations, some of which have been over opposition to the war in Vietnam?

## HUMPHREY

"When a demonstration gets to a point where it affects the physical well being of others, or where it becomes destructive of property or injurious to person, then it is unlawful. At that point the police or law enforcement officials must take action.

"When you start to throw chairs, break up the furniture, injure people, break up a peaceful assembly, then you have violated the law. And you are subject to penalties."

"I think that the university and college officials should take an uncompromising line and it is this. That in a society like ours, which provides a method of peacefully changing those things we do not like, there is no cause that justifies

breaking the law or indulging in violence.

"The very definition of college means that the rule of reason shall prevail over the rule of force.

"Any individual, whether he is a student or a member of the college faculty, who does not accept that principle and who breaks the law and engages in violence, doesn't belong in college and should be expelled immediately. That would be my advice. That would be the national tone I would set. And I would hope that some of the leaders of our colleges and universities would get the signal and backbone to do exactly that."

## WALLACE

"You have a right to demonstrate against the war, but when you march on a city street, you ought not to march for three straight weeks and tie up trade and commerce and imperil the safety of people as a result of continuous demonstration. "...to make a speech saying I want the Communists to win and they print that speech in the Communist capitals, that's not legitimate dissent. That's an overt act of treason because it aids and abets the enemies of our country and if you apply a little common sense you can tell a legitimate dissenter from one who's not a legitimate dissenter."

"The Justice Department ought to seek indictments against those who make speeches calling for Communist victory and those on the college campuses, the few who do raise money and blood and clothes for the Communists. You ought to identify them and stick a few of them in jail and you'd stop it."

# 'War of the Worlds' Presentation Tonight

"We interrupt this program to bring you an urgent message, the Martians have landed." These words started the biggest and best Halloween prank ever.

Today is the 30th anniversary of the Orson Wells production, "War of the Worlds" which was broadcast on the Mercury Theater over radio on October 30, 1938.

The Radio and Television Artist Guild will play a record of the original Wells presentation with effects tonight at the Union Raskeller at 8:45 and 10 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Wells wanted to scare his listeners in a different method from the traditional wild stories. He succeeded far beyond his dreams.

Not long after the broadcast ended, people all over the Northeast were praying, crying and fleeing frantically from what they believed was a Martian invasion. Switchboards

## Registration...

## Fed Up?

If you have ever been fed up by registration — and who hasn't — here at last is a chance to do something about it. An open hearing on the problems of registration and related matters like academic advising and student records will be held this evening at 7:15 in Room 240 Union.

The subcommittee on curriculum and academics wants to know your specific complaints about registration, according to Chairman Gene Tancy, and your suggestions for change. If enough students turn out to tell the subcommittee what is wrong with the system, it will have a chance to make recommendations that will have to be taken seriously. If students stay away, the subcommittee will still have to make recommendations, but they won't carry much force, said Tancy.

## Block Seating

The drawing for block seating for the Virginia Tech football game will be held in room 346, Union at 4 p.m. today.

"Collegeians for Collins" will canvas in Leon County tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. Students interested in working on the canvassing should meet in room 252, Union, at 6 p.m.

## Clergy Speak Out

## 'Vietnam Sunday' Opposes War

By SUSIE SCHMIDT

"Depart from me, you cursed Americans, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels; for I was a hungry North Vietnamese and you gave me no food, I was a thirsty Viet Cong and you gave me no drink, I was a napped child and you did not welcome me..." (Matthew 25, contemporary reading).

WASHINGTON (CPS) — To many churchmen in this election year, that slightly modified Curse of Christ becomes in fact their indictment, and that of all religious Americans who profess the creed of peace and love, in a land of war.

Catholic and Protestant clergymen, on campuses and in parishes, have spoken out increasingly loudly this year against a war they know Christ would call immoral and unjust. They have spoken against the injustices of a conscription system that gives a panel of men and women arbitrary power to interpret a young man's conscience for him.

Religious periodicals by the score have denounced the Vietnam war. Churches have been used as symbolic sanctuaries for young men escaping the military and the command to kill. Priests and religious laymen have counseled draftees to obey their consciences and the law they see above that of the United States Congress.

Even Catholic bishops have signed statements calling for "negotiation now" to stop the war. Priests and nuns have poured blood and napalm on draft files in moving anti-war protests, and been convicted by doubtful and half-hearted judges and juries.

In a nationwide campaign, the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam have called upon religious Americans to observe Vietnam Sunday November 3.

Although their calendars the possibility of protest marches and other active forms of protest, the emphasis is on teaching and discussion. Priests and ministers who decide to devote their services to Vietnam are urged to discuss the war, the problems of conscientious objection and the church's relation to these issues: "to vivify the resources of their particular tradition."

Such activities as Vietnam Sunday are part of a burgeoning peace movement in the churches. Perhaps most interesting is that in the Catholic Church—which has always been at the same time the most traditional and most innovative of religious bodies.

Its schizophrenia is often indicative of a class-like struggle. The Church hierarchy in America—unlike that in European countries—is almost without exception conservative, line-toting and authoritarian.

Many bishops have close ties with government, and have, in the words of one Catholic writer, "Blessed weapons, been active in support of armies, and devised theological rationales to establish why 'God is on our side.'"

Thus lay Catholics, who are taught to obey the bishops, receive the distinct impression that to advocate peace is disloyal and unpatriotic—not only from the state but from their church as well—indeed a formidable alliance.

The innovation which has been forced on the Church has for the most part come from below—from the seminaries and from parish priests. Creative activity in the Church is either confined to small packets within or becomes so widespread on local levels that it is gradually assimilated into the structure.

The Church peace movement, which started out as isolated and localized activity, is threatening to engulf the Church in America as it has in other countries. Although it has not yet spread to the upper echelons of the hierarchy, antiwar activity is increasingly condoned and accepted by priests and laymen alike.

Its acceptance involves a simple but (for Catholics) painful philosophical move away from the "just war doctrine" first advocated by Saint Augustine. That position states that peace is desirable, but that the means of attaining it is through war.

The alternative way of thinking about peace—that advocated by more and more churchmen today—is as a condition to be attained only through the necessary abolition of all war and violence. That definition of peace seems more sensible to men in a world where a "war to defend and attain peace" might kill off the entire human race.

But the old theology, the old definitions, are not easy to shake off. A recently released volume of essays by clergy and laymen, "American Catholics and Vietnam" (Eerdman's Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., 1968), outlines the struggle of many of the early "peace people" in the Church to keep their religion in step with the world.

In those "early days" of the peace movement (1960), University of Massachusetts professor Gordon Zahn—almost alone and unheeded—could say, "I submit it is more fitting for the Christian to approach any actual or impending war under a general presumption of injustice."

This at least would put the burden of proof upon the warring state and not, as is now the case, upon the individual with a troubled or doubtful conscience.

In 1968, Zahn's assumption is accepted by more and more religious people. The Church may be the only institution strong enough and powerful enough to effectively form an opposition to the State—through its opposition to war.

## Military Reprisal

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — On Saturday, Oct. 12, 15,000 people joined a GI march and rally in San Francisco against the war in Vietnam. About 500 active-duty GIs participated, some of them in uniform.

The GI organizers and leaders of this impressive demonstration are now threatened with punishment by the military. A massive protest is expected.

Lt. Susan Schnall in Oakland faces court-martial, on the charges that she wore her uniform in the GIs for Peace demonstration and that she participated in dropping leaflets on military installations in the Bay Area.

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# OPINION

## Times On Agnew

(Special from the New York Times)  
John Adams once called the Vice-Presidency "the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived."

This was never a fair appraisal of the importance of the job. Adams himself stepped up to the Presidency from the Vice-Presidential position. It is less valid than ever today when the power of the American Chief Executive has vastly expanded and when the possibility of a sudden succession has been significantly raised by the increased strains and perils of the Presidency.

Considering the crucial importance to the nation and to the world of the character of the man who sits in the White House, and remembering the sudden deaths of President Roosevelt in 1954 and of President Kennedy in 1963, Americans have a special responsibility this year to weigh carefully the qualifications of the Vice-Presidential candidates in deciding how to cast their ballots. It is essential that the Number Two choice be fitted in every way for the Number One job.

Two months ago, neither of the Vice-Presidential nominees of the major political parties was widely known. Both were the sons of immigrants, both had worked their way through college and law school, both had won the governorships of their home states in upset victories over deeply entrenched regimes of the opposite party and both had pushed progressive legislation.

Spiro Theodore Agnew, the Republican choice, had recently blurred his liberal image in Maryland when he called for cuts in state spending for health, education and welfare and when he cracked down hard on civil rights demonstrators and took up the popular cry of "law and order."

Edmund Sixtus Muskie had moved on from the State House ten years ago to become Maine's first popularly elected Democratic Senator. Shunning the spotlight, the lanky Down-Eastern had earned a reputation among his colleagues as one of the Senate's most skillful legislators, a pragmatist who worked quietly and persistently for liberal goals.

On the record, Senator Muskie at the time of the nominations clearly had the edge in experience and in steadfast devotion to progressive principles. The campaign has brought out further significant differences between the two Vice-Presidential aspirants as they have become better known to a national public.

Governor Agnew has shown himself to be rash, maledictor, insensitive to the deeper problems afflicting the nation and quick to exploit public prejudices for political gain. He has dismissed student demonstrators as "spoiled brats who never had a good spanking," has vowed to curb dissent, even nonviolent dissent against unjust laws, and has even accused Vice President Humphrey of being "soft on Communism," an echo of McCarthyism he later retracted.

Senator Muskie, in contrast, has emerged as a leader of moderation, taste and sensitivity, a man of character who attacks problems, not people. He has won the respect of angry young men by listening patiently to their arguments and then offering his own in quiet, rational language. He has defended the "privilege of dissent" while urging the "responsibility for resolving differences." He has called on second generation Americans like himself to remember their own struggles for economic and social justice and to become more understanding of the aspirations of other minority groups. "Law and order cannot be had by a slogan and a stick," he has said. "That is like ordering the sick to be healthy."

As a Vice-Presidential candidate, Mr. Muskie has demonstrated he has what it takes to be President Mr. Agnew has not.

## To the Editor

Concerning Thursday night, October 24, SAE would like to point out that no members of our pledge class were in the Bellamy Building. Unlike four other fraternities, SAE is not authorized and does not hold study hall in the Bellamy Building. Our pledge trainer was present in the building and can verify that no pledges were present at the time of the incident.

In order to clear our name, we would like to invite the offended young lady to dinner at the SAE house at 5:30 p.m. on October 31. We will provide a ride to and from the house. At this time the entire chapter and pledge class will be present to meet her and see if she can identify anyone in the guilty party.

This is truly an unfortunate event for both SAE and the young lady involved. To prevent this in the future, we suggest anyone involved in a similar incident please obtain the names of the culprits and call the president of the fraternity immediately. We are sure that we speak for the entire fraternity system when we say that any of us will be willing to issue a formal apology to the party involved for any true incidents involving our fraternity. All we ask is that you notify the presidents before jumping conclusions.

Ray Barbee, President  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## Nixon's the Busy One

(Special From The Hatchet)

During the first weeks of school, after the tear gas had cleared in the streets of Chicago and the slums of Miami, The Hatchet wrote to the two major party Presidential candidates requesting private interviews with both men.

In our interview, we mentioned the fact that any letter carried in The Hatchet might well be carried by all the member papers of the Collegiate Press Service, reaching almost three million student readers. We pointed out the fact that students are more

likely to pay attention to what a candidate says if he says it through the student press, instead of in the "establishment" press.

Weeks went by without an answer. And then an envelope arrived from Republican National Committee headquarters. Inside was a printed form letter which began, "Dear Friend, thank you for your words of support."

Another week passed. And then came an envelope from the Democratic National Committee headquarters. Inside was a letter from Alvin Spivak, Director of Public Affairs for the party, saying that he had passed the letter request along to the scheduling bureau with the recommendation that the interview be granted if time permitted.

Time did not permit, as it turned out, but Mr. Spivak contacted our executive news desk and asked if he would be interested in joining one of the vice president's campaign trips as a member of the working press. He and The Hatchet accepted.

Our executive news editor's day and a half on the campaign trail cost us well over \$100. We would gladly have spent the same amount covering the Nixon campaign. But Richard Nixon does not seem to be interested enough in students, and in their votes, to do anything more than send out a form letter which does not even bear any relation to the letter which was sent to him originally.

We suppose we should not be surprised. After all, why should Mr. Nixon bother to answer a letter from a student when he is so busy refusing to debate either of his opponents for the office of the Presidency. Why should Mr. Nixon tell us where he stands when he won't tell George Wallace or Hubert Humphrey?

George Waas

## VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER

Associate Editor

A fourth party—or is it seventh or eighth—has been formed in the state. The New Party of Florida, which is made up of about 100 die-hard Eugene McCarthy supporters, became official in Orlando last weekend.

According to its platform, the party was formed as "a coalition of Democrats and Republicans, who no longer have a political 'home' within their parties, (which) shall aim to provide rational means to attain a rational society."

As a more immediate goal, however, the group is conducting a last-ditch write-in campaign for a state of electors pledged to Eugene McCarthy and, guess who, Paul Newman.

Why a write-in for McCarthy and Huxley? The NPF lists several reasons.

1. "Thousands of Floridians will stay home on November 5, because they have no choice this year. Staying home is not the answer. Protest in the voting booth."

2. "These thousands could swing other elections, e.g., Collins for U.S. Senate." (Though the NPF has rejected Democratic Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey, it is supporting Democratic Senatorial candidate Leroy Collins.)

3. "We will reduce the Wallace vote by offering an alternative protest vote."

4. "A strong vote will signify to the politicians that the people must be heard."

Well, since the New Party of Florida organized, Sen. McCarthy has endorsed Vice President Humphrey, but the party plans to go ahead with its write-in campaign. Party members are handing out instructions for the writing-in on election day and urging voters to bring their own sharp, pointed pencil.

Personally, I can't see a Eugene-Cool Hand Luke administration, but I do admire the NPF for protesting by actually voting. One group is urging Americans to stay home on November 5 and "wear black."

## FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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## Peace Corps Recruiters At FSU Through Friday

Want to get involved? Recruiters for the Peace Corps will be on campus at the Union Arcade through Friday. The three recruiters, James and Jane McCullough, and Doug Williams, are primarily looking for students taking a liberal arts curriculum and willing to spend two years helping people around the world.

The Peace Corps, now in its eighth year, goes to countries at the invitation of the government of those countries and supplies talent in specific areas of need, such as food production, family planning, and teaching. Peace Corps volunteers live on the same level as the inhabitants of the country and help the people build self-reliance. "forcing" American methods on the people.

The corps is under the direction of the State Department, but is not required to submit to current U.S. political thought, according to the recruiters. Volunteers are free to speak their mind on political subjects in their country or in the U.S.

The Peace Corps doesn't guarantee an easy life. Proficiency in a language and in the culture of the country must be mastered. Technical skills must be developed. All this being necessary to live and communicate with the people of another country, according to Williams.

But the rewards are also great. The Peace Corps is a great opportunity for the student who is tired of bad foreign policy and even worse worldwide conditions, he continued.

## 'Phantom' Shows Tonight

In keeping with the Halloween spirit, the Cinema Art Series will feature "The Phantom of the Opera," tonight in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Starring Lon Chaney as Erik (the Phantom), the original version of "The Phantom of the Opera" was long considered as the archetypal "horror" film. As a piece of expertly contrived hook, combining the acting genius of Chaney, wonderfully elaborate settings, and good direction, "The Phantom of the Opera" is a full of fun and enjoyment.

On Thursday night, Oct. 31, Frightening Flicks will be featured in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Two film classics "The Masque of the Red Death" and "The Tell-Tale Heart" will be shown.

## Rally Bureau Promotes Spirit, Offers Trophy And Good Seats

category there will be three divisions. Category I is divided into fraternities, living areas, and clubs and other groups. Category II is divided into sororities, living areas, and clubs and other groups.

The winners in Category I will receive prime block seating for the 1969 football season and the winners in all divisions will receive a plaque.

Any group that wishes to be considered for this award must turn in their name and the name of their contact to Susan Adams, undersecretary of the Rally Bureau at 331 Union, or 661 West Jefferson, Chi Omega House.

Each group's contact is responsible for turning in to the Rally Bureau a list of activities in which his group has participated. All

activities which serve to promote spirit on campus will be allotted points toward the Spirit Trophy.

Examples of such activities are attendance at pep rallies as judged by Greek roll calls, decorating the goal posts or putting up posters, participation in the "Bring as much wood as you can" contest, setting up and taking down the equipment at pep rallies, and many more.

Points will be accumulated during the entire year and will be based on support of minor sports as well as major sports.

The award will be judged by a committee with representatives from the Rally Bureau, the cheerleaders, the faculty, athletic staff, and Student Government.

## Tufts Overtakes 'Publish or Perish'

MEDFORD, MASS. (AP) — Tufts University students have overturned the "publish or perish" theory by picking as the best teachers those faculty members who lead their colleagues in publishing and research.

At the same time, the nearly 500 students who were asked to evaluate courses and teachers rated lowest in teaching capacity those faculty members who neither published nor held research grants.

The statistical data from which these conclusions are drawn is provided by Dr. Jack B. Bresler, assistant provost. He reveals that he led three unrelated bodies of data in reaching his conclusion. The first was a student evaluation of 130 faculty members in 165 courses.

The second was the Tufts yearly publication, Faculty Annual, which lists the number of published articles and books produced by each faculty member. The third was the file of awards and monetary awards made to Tufts faculty members.

"The students rated as their best instructors those faculty members who had published articles and who received or were receiving government support for research," he indicates.

Dr. Bresler emphasizes that the students were not aware of the publishing or research activities of the instructors when they rated them. They were concerned merely with the quality of their teaching as reflected in the individual courses the students evaluated.

"The students were asked to evaluate the faculty member as working in the first, second, third or fourth quartile of teaching excellence in comparison with other Tufts faculty members and not according to some external or theoretical evaluation system," Dr. Bresler notes.

"Despite some irregularities in the data, in general those faculty members who were receiving or had received support from government grants were ranked highest in teaching abilities. Those faculty members who had never received help were classified in the lower ranks," he adds.

In commenting on the statistical data, Dr. Bresler says: "Anecdotal information, especially on student opinion, should be weighed carefully, for the most part, distrusted.

Although anecdotal information makes good copy and is usually reported in full, a well-controlled large-scale survey involving hundreds of students is a better barometer of student feelings.

"If one were to study carefully the accounts in newspapers, magazines and Sunday supplements in the past five to seven years, one would get the impression that students regarded those faculty who were interested in government awards, publications, and honors in professional societies as poor instructors.

"However, the Tufts data collected on more than 1,000 students (by students themselves) indicate that the reverse is true and that student evaluation shows that the faculty are regarded as better instructors.

"In the past we have also seen anecdotal or casual information to the effect that some students felt

freshman courses were poorly taught and that large classes were less desirable than small classes. Here again, the Tufts data, based upon an evaluation of approximately 155 courses, indicate that the students felt the introductory courses were very well taught and that, surprisingly enough, large classes received higher evaluation than small classes.

"It is unfortunate some members of the U.S. Congress have been misled by impressionistic and casual data and feel that an individual must be either a good teacher or a good researcher.

"All too frequently, when a faculty member is good in research and teaching, he is also good in many other fields; for example, the committee work that is so necessary to make a university run or raising funds for his own projects or even for the university."

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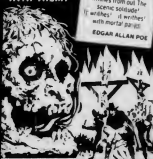
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ROBERT D. ROBERTI FILMS - JIM CUMMIS  
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John Ireland  
"TIME TO KILL"



# Tribe Cage Team Put on NCAA Probation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association placed the basketball teams of La Salle College, Florida State University and St. Bonaventure on probation today for NCAA rule violations.

Arthur J. Bergstrom of Kansas

City, assistant executive director of the NCAA Council, said the teams may not play in postseason games while on probation.

La Salle of Philadelphia was put on probation for two years, Florida State and St. Bonaventure for one year each.

\*\*\*\*\*

FSU President John Champion made the following statement concerning the NCAA probation of the Seminole basketball team:

"The cooperative programs of the NCAA are designed to achieve among member institutions the highest standards in intercollegiate athletics.

"The Florida State University shares fully in this objective, and to this end has for the past several months given complete assistance and cooperation in the development of full information which has resulted in a one-year probationary status for our basketball team.

"As soon as it was learned there had been violations of NCAA requirements in our basketball program, the executive and athletic administrations of our university:

1) Reprimanded the basketball personnel who were responsible for

the infractions;

2) Took immediate corrective action to insure that all athletic personnel at FSU comply fully with university and NCAA requirements.

"We appreciate the commendation given by the NCAA to the university for its cooperation.

"We believe fair consideration has been given to the circumstances and the degree of violation, as well as to the corrective action taken by the Florida State University."

The NCAA release did not mention what rule FSU violated or when these infractions took place.

## Seminoles 18 and 16, Gators 20 in Wire Polls

Ohio State, Kansas and Penn State, top challengers to Southern California's defending college football champs this fall, might have topped Saturday holding their 2-3-4 spots in the national power structure.

The Trojans, who had last weekend off, increased their lead in The Associated Press poll Monday. They return to action Saturday with a visit to Oregon, and the Ducks don't figure to stop O.J. Simpson and Co. from reeling off their sixth victory without a loss.

But Ohio State's Buckeyes, who held the No. 2 spot although pressed by Kansas and Penn State, face a stiff test when they entertain 16th ranked Michigan State in a Big Ten conference bout.

The Spartans surprised Notre Dame 21-17 last Saturday and virtually ended any national title hopes of the Fighting Irish, now 4-2.

Kansas, meanwhile, meets powerful Colorado in a Big Eight conference struggle and Penn State takes on Army in a battle of Eastern powers.

Southern California picked up 24 first place votes — an increase of three over the previous week — in the AP poll of 43 sports writers and sportscasters. Ohio State, 5-0, received 12 first place ballots, compared with 15 a week ago. Kansas, 6-0, got six firsts and Penn State, 5-0, one.

Tennessee, Purdue and Georgia each moved up one notch to the No. 5, 6 and 7 spots, the unbeaten, once-tied Vols replacing Notre Dame, which fell to No. 12. They go after their fifth victory Saturday at Knoxville against rugged UCLA.

Purdue whipped Iowa 44-14 for a 5-1 season mark and Georgia trimmed Kentucky 35-14 for its fifth in a row after an opening deadlock with Tennessee.

Maine, Fla. and Syracuse bowed to Auburn and California, respectively, and tumbled out of the Top Ten along with the Irish. California took over the No. 8 spot; Michigan advanced to ninth and Missouri grabbed the final spot in the Top Ten.

## AP WRITERS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ UPI COACHES

1. Southern Cal. (24) 5-0	786	1. Southern Cal. (26) 5-0	335
2. Ohio State (12) 5-0	722	2. Ohio State (4) 5-0	292
3. Kansas 6-0	686	3. Kansas (3) 6-0	285
4. Penn St. (1) 5-0	592	4. Penn St. (1) 5-0	242
5. Tennessee 4-0-1	492	5. Tennessee 4-0-1	167
6. Purdue 5-1	420	6. Purdue 5-1	156
7. Georgia 5-0-1	394	7. Georgia (1) 5-0-1	145
8. California 5-1	336	8. California 5-1	95
9. Michigan 5-1	260	9. Missouri 5-1	47
10. Missouri 5-1	250	10. Michigan 5-1	43
11. Texas 4-1-1	153	11. Texas 4-1-1	34
12. Notre Dame 4-2	112	12. Louisiana State	19
13. South. Methodist 5-1	92	13. Houston	16
14. Louisiana St. 5-1	74	14. Southern Methodist	14
15. Houston 3-1-1	67	15. Notre Dame	11
16. Michigan St. 4-2	66	16. Florida State	9
17. Arkansas 5-1	63	17. Arkansas	6
18. Florida State 4-1	38	18. Alabama	5
19. Ohio U. 6-0	35	19. tie — Florida, Michigan	3
20. Florida 4-1-1	20	State and Oregon State	

## Packer, Starr Comeback Erase Dallas Lead Monday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Master quarterback Bart Starr unloaded four touchdown passes on Dallas' proud Monday defense Monday night and the world champions rolled to a 26-17 victory over the team they have beaten in the last two National Football League title games.

The victory shot the Packers into tie for the lead in the Central Division with a 3-3-1 record and left the previously undefeated Cowboys with but a game lead over New York in the Cautel Division at 6-1.

Starr, who missed last week's game with a pulled muscle, rallied the Packers from a 10-7 halftime deficit with perfectly timed passes as the Cotton Bowl crowd of 74,604

He connected on passes of three and 32 yards to tight end Marv Fleming and found Boyd Dowler on a five-yard scoring throw in the second half score before a national television audience. In the second quarter, he nailed Carroll Dale with a perfect 26-yard touchdown throw.

Dallas quarterback Don Meredith played most of the second half with a broken nose after he had hit Bob Hayes with an 18-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter.

Meredith, harried by a strong Packer rush, found halfback Craig Baynham with a 27-yard scoring pass in the fourth period to draw Dallas to within four points, 21-17.

But Ray Nitschke snapped up a fumble by Baynham on the Dallas 25 and Starr hit Dowler with two consecutive passes for the score.

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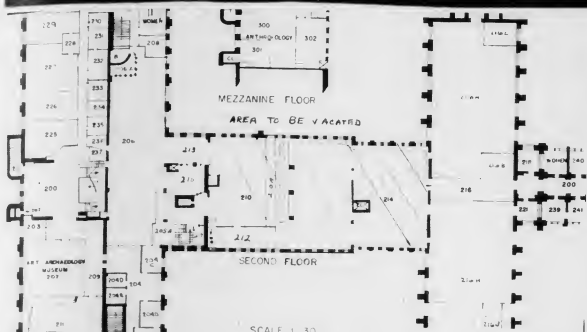


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## Structural Defects Found In Suwannee Building

A structural defect in the roof of part of the 55-year-old Suwannee building has been discovered, and engineers have ordered a section of the building to be vacated.

The defect, in an I shaped structure between the old Suwannee Room, and the University Dining Hall and Art Gallery, was discovered by maintenance men who had been asked to check the roof for leaks,

according to Ray E. Green Jr., director of University Planning.

The affected section is formerly a cafeteria, but for the past 18 months it has been used as temporary offices for the personnel and payroll departments of the University. J.F.B. Shaw, of the Shaw and Associates Engineering firm, was called in for an inspection, and he recommended that the departments

be moved.

Green said further study will be made to determine what effect this may have on the basement area below the two departments.

Other departments located in the large, H-shaped building will not be affected, Green said. The old Suwannee Room, the main Dining Hall for thousands of FSCW graduates is not affected.

## NEWS DIGEST

### VIETNAM

Urgent, secret talks between President Johnson and his military commander in South Vietnam indicated that Johnson may once more be close to final decision on ending the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam in a move to advance peace negotiations.

The United States and North Vietnam appeared Wednesday to have moved nearer a breakthrough toward peace-making as their envoys had their last formally scheduled encounter before the presidential election.

### NATIONAL

A Mexican airliner landed in Brownsville, Texas, Wednesday, forced down at the gunpoint of a 24-year-old man with a Latin name, authorities said.

The newly wed Jacqueline and Aristotle Onassis came separately to Athens Wednesday, and the Greek press said they planned to set out on a world honeymoon tour, beginning today with a trip to New York.

### INTERNATIONAL

Soviet Cosmonaut Georgy Beregov brought his gleaming white Soyuz Union 3 spaceship safely back to earth Wednesday after nearly four days of relatively routine

orbiting

Americans completed a clean sweep Wednesday of the 1968 Nobel prizes in science, getting the awards in physics and chemistry.

Luis Alvarez, 57, of the University of California at Berkeley won the prize in physics and Norwegian-born Lars Onsager, 64, of Yale University was given the one in chemistry.

They join three Americans who earlier this month shared the prize for medicine and physiology.

The Suwannee Room is now being used as temporary space for other University Departments. One portion of the high ceilinged room is outfitted as a workshop theater for Studio Theater and drama classes. The other half is the modern language laboratory.

The Seminole Club, Sirlin Room and the art gallery at the west end of the building will not be affected.

University officials, already hard-pressed for space on the campus, were conferring yesterday in an effort to find temporary space for the two departments which must move.

## Morrison's Food, Quality Appraised

The quality of the food and services rendered and the reasonableness of the price were cited as the prime considerations in maintaining Morrison's food services at Florida State according to Don Strickland, administrative spokesman.

Mr. Strickland, Director of Business Services, replied to charges leveled by Republican legislative candidate Gary Wetherington at a special interview yesterday. Also present was Zachary Skokos, Director of Food Services.

Replying to charges that price increases were negotiated in an improper manner, Strickland reported that University officials interpreted the contract as granting them sufficient authority to approve such changes without acquiring further approval from the Board of Regents.

Strickland also reported that members of the University and Board of Regents staff had discussed the possibility of a conference with a representative of the Attorney General's staff to "...determine what should be the method of handling such matters." Strickland pointed out, however, that at no time was Chester Ferguson involved in any price increases.

Price increases were justified by increasing commodity costs, payroll costs, and other operating expenses without an adequate increase in sales and non-operating revenue to cover

these costs.

Skokos explained that a comparison between costs at different universities was difficult, since operating hours, food choices, number of personnel and other reasons vary so widely.

Strickland added that such a comparison was planned in the near future. Plans call for representatives from each state institution to meet and decide what were the proper points of comparison. Once this is done, it should only be a matter of figures to determine the relative merit of a food service.

Once a survey is completed in the state, the group will survey similar institutions throughout the nation to more fully evaluate our own system.

He went on to explain that Morrison's does not have an indefinite contract with the University, and that new bids could be held if officials felt that they could receive better service from another company.

Students presently serve in an advisory capacity on the Food Service Committee of Student Government. All suggestions of this committee and those offered by students in the suggestion boxes are implemented if at all possible. The cash equivalent plan was instituted at the request of the student group this summer.

Foods which are offered downtown and in the Gold Key dining room are now offered to students on the food plan.

## Senate Changes Bus Schedule

In a short meeting yesterday, Student Senate voted on a revision of the morning campus bus schedules and tabled two bills dealing with the A.W.S. Council.

The bus schedules have been changed after a study by the Labor, Student Services and Education committee of Senate. They affect

only the early morning departure times and will be printed in the Flambeau on Monday.

Two bills dealing with the Association of Women Students Council were tabled after an explanation by Sen. Rock LeVelle. One measure dealing with the reappointment of A.W.S. was tabled indefinitely so that the Elections and Appointments Committee could have time to fairly re-apportion that body. A constitutional amendment was tabled because its wording was not correct and its purpose was not clear.

Action on an appropriation for a new circus tent was postponed until next week to allow further committee discussion on the matter.

Three other pieces of legislation were introduced on the first reading.

A bill to establish an A.W.S. Advisory Council was introduced



Statements pertaining to the Flambeau's news coverage were erroneously attributed to Thomas Herring. The comments should have been attributed to Richard Thomas Harrison, who is a member of the subcommittee on organizations and affairs.



## Humphrey

NEW YORK (AP) — With time growing short Hubert H. Humphrey campaigned Wednesday on the sidewalks of New York, appealing to thousands at a street corner rally to prod friends, relatives and neighbors to the ballot box.

"I need every vote we can get," the Democratic presidential candidate declared in making a traditional election year appearance in Manhattan's garment district before a crowd that filled about three blocks.

Humphrey recalled that Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy — two other presidential candidates waging uphill campaigns — had appeared "at this same spot" to seek help and then had gone on to victory.

"Now," said Humphrey, "I ask for your help as I never asked for it before."

It was Humphrey's fifth campaign visit to New York City and he returns once more Saturday.

Humphrey's top political aide, William Connell, said that Humphrey has an excellent chance of winning without the election being forced into the House of Representatives.

He predicted that Humphrey — "If the momentum continues" — had a good chance of carrying seven of the biggest states, excluding California, which he termed "wildly unpredictable," and Illinois.

However, Connell expressed belief that the election would be won or lost in such border states as Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland and such Southern states as Arkansas, North and South Carolina, and Virginia.

Humphrey branded as "Bunk" a news report saying that courthouse records showed he had accepted from a wealthy patron of the Democratic party in Minneapolis six lakeside lots on which he built his home in Waverly, Minn.

The Chicago Tribune said the six lots were acquired from Ray C. Ewald, managing director of Ewald Brothers Sanitary Dairy, when Humphrey was a senator. The copyright story described the company as a "financial angel of the Democratic party."

The deed to the six lots was executed in Sept., 1956, by Ewald and his wife, the Tribune story said.

## Nixon

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon journeyed to Hubert H. Humphrey's Minnesota Wednesday and called the Democratic presidential nominee "a man who has trotted meekly along behind his master" — Lyndon B. Johnson — and cannot now be expected to lead.

The Republican nominee for the White House took a calculated campaign detour to put in an appearance in Humphrey's home state, and declared that his rival's "failure to exercise his intellectual courage has been his most serious failure."

Nixon flew from Syracuse, N.Y., to Rochester for an airport rally which drew a crowd police estimated at some 7,500. There were waving Humphrey placards, chants of the vice president's name from some in the predominantly Republican turnout.

"The issue has been made by the other party; they made it when they nominated the man they did," the GOP campaigner said.

"For four years we've had a doctor in the White House and he's been giving the country the wrong prescription. What the American people want is a new doctor — we're not going to hire a pharmacist."

At the outset Nixon said, "There's nothing that would mean more to us than to carry Hubert Humphrey's home state — and we're going to do it."

Nixon said "unquestioning obedience to the whims of the President" has characterized Washington during Johnson's years in the White House and Humphrey's as vice president.

"A man who has been trained to say yes cannot be expected to choose aides who can do to say no," Nixon asserted. "A man who has trotted meekly along behind his master cannot be expected to lead."

## Wallace

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Third party candidate George C. Wallace told a campaign crowd at Wheeling Wednesday that the United States will "be relegated to a second class power" unless law and order are restored in the nation.

Wallace swung southward into the Appalachian foothills of West Virginia after a tumultuous reception at Detroit Tuesday night which began with frenzied jeers and wound up in a fist-throwing, chair-throwing, free-for-all touched off by the appearance of noisy hecklers.

The former Alabama governor encountered some hecklers at Wheeling, as he does now almost every appearance, but many of them stood in silent protest while holding aloft black card board signs and blackgloved fists in a salute to black power.

Wheeling is the industrial center of West Virginia, notable for its coal fields and steel mills, and Wallace took the opportunity to appeal once again for labor support.

Wallace and his entourage were due in Philadelphia later today for a rally and a fundraising dinner.

The crowd at Wheeling was estimated at 4,000 to 5,000. It jammed the Market Plaza and stretched out two blocks.

He told the crowd that if anyone wants to check his labor record, all they have to do is to check labor leaders in Alabama who, he said, are supporting him almost unanimously. Some of them were with him on the platform, traveling from city to city as part of his campaign staff.

Wallace also complained that excessive imports of foreign steel and textiles are threatening the economy of American industry and have put many employees out of work. If elected president, he said he would go to work immediately to seek "voluntary controls" on imports.

# Third in Campaign Debate How to End the War

G. How would you end the war in Vietnam? On what terms? What should have been done earlier?

## HUMPHREY

"I said I would consider cessation of the bombing as an acceptable risk for peace. I said that, before taking this action, I would look very closely at evidence, direct or indirect, by deed or word of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between the North and the South. And I would reserve the right if North Vietnam showed bad faith to resume the bombing. I think it is clear where my emphasis lies. It is on the cessation of the bombing."

"I think the best way to protect our troops in the South is to see that the war is shortened and to de-escalate the struggle if it can be done. Then I also outlined in my program the reduction of American forces."

"I believe that with the improvement of the army of South Vietnam in its combat effectiveness, with its weapons, modern weapons, with good training and combat experience, with over 800,000 men now in the army of South Vietnam, it will be possible for the next president of the U.S. to meet with the leaders of South Vietnam to work out a schedule of American troop reduction — a de-Americanization of this struggle as the ARVN is more capable of its own self defense."

"I have said I am opposed to any government that is imposed from either Hanoi or Washington, that I believe in free elections and always have. Now if the South Vietnamese in a free election should bring in some elements of the NLF Vietcong that were elected, that would be their business. I wouldn't like it but that is their business."

## NIXON

"First, I would never have used more military force and, particularly, I would never have used bombing in a gradual way. I would not have used it at all until I used it diplomatically."

"I would have gone to the North Vietnamese and I would have clearly indicated that we did not want to bomb the north, but that we would not tolerate the infiltration from the North of forces that were killing our troops, and unless this were discontinued, that then we would have to use the bombing device in order to stop it. And then I would have used it had they not stopped it. I would have used it in a much more decisive way."

"The application of force gradually is a mistake. We have wasted our military advantage by applying it gradually."

"Second, the perhaps most fundamental error the administration has made in Vietnam is due to its failure to understand the character of the war. This is a guerrilla war, which means that it is a war for people rather than territory. Therefore, you primary emphasis must be on developing programs which enlist the people of South Vietnam, economically, politically and militarily in their own defense."

"Recently there has been some movement, but until very recently we have not trained the South Vietnamese. We have not had an adequate program in the countryside to develop the political and other institutions so that the South Vietnamese, once we left, would be

strong enough to contain these guerrilla activities."

## WALLACE

"Remove the North Vietnamese armed forces, have the Viet Cong lay down their arms and have free elections in Southeast Asia. I would consider coalition government being forced upon the South Vietnamese, with the Communists represented, would not be an honorable settlement. I would say it would mean the end of South Vietnam. It would become Communist."

"Now if the people of South Vietnam vote Communist, that's another thing. I don't think they will, but that's what would constitute an honorable settlement as far as I am concerned."

concerned.

"If I were president and peace talks hadn't concluded, and we don't have an honorable settlement by the time of the new administration, then I think we ought to set some time limit in the matter of negotiations. And then if they don't solve and settle the matter honorably, then we ought to win a military victory with conventional weapons and get out of Vietnam."

"We shouldn't have gone there by ourselves in the first place. I hear one of the other candidates say what I've said for a long time — it is just as much to Western Europe and non-Communist Asia's interests to be there as it is for us to be there."

# Board Names Turley Smoke Signals Editor

The Board of Student Publications has appointed Hugh R. Turley as Editor of Smoke signals. Turley was

notified this past weekend and enthusiastically accepted the position.

## Real Violent Crime Law

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Karl Menninger argued Tuesday that there has been no real increase in violent crime in America and said the idea behind the phrase "law and order" is self-defensive.

"More murders have taken place by far in the past than today," the 75-year-old psychiatrist said. "Violent crime has been diminishing all the time."

Menninger, who has studied the nation's courts and prisons for three decades, said he didn't want to challenge FBI crime figures, but added: "No crime statistics are very dependable."

"Most crimes of violence do not take place in the streets," he said, "they take place in the homes. Most nonviolent crime takes place in department stores, supermarkets."

Asked about statistics to the contrary, Menninger insisted: "I see no convincing evidence that there has been any increase in violence."

He referred questioners to the novels of Charles Dickens and suggested that the Boston Tea Party and the Crusades could be classed as riots.

Turley feels his past experience will prove helpful in producing a good quality magazine. He was editor of the Seminole Junior College newspaper, 1967-68, and editor of the college literary magazine, "Out Back." Prior to attending college, he worked for a national newspaper for two years, in layout, editing, reporting and writing.

When contacted, Turley advised that the first issue of the magazine will come out before the end of the current term.

The magazine has not appeared on campus for over a year.

Turley advised there will be an organizational meeting today. (He added that the fact today is Halloween had nothing to do with the meeting.) Interested persons should come to room 252 Union, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., or from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

## HUMOR MAGAZINE

Smoke Signals is the campus humor magazine covering activities and personnel in generally more depth than a daily newspaper can. The new editor promised an interesting magazine with new ideas to be incorporated in the text.

# Legend to Recruit Staff Monday Nov. 4

Personnel interested in working on the Legend staff this year are requested to attend the organizational meeting to be next Monday, Nov. 4 in room 346, Union, at 4 p.m.

The Legend is the campus literary anthology. Its basic purpose is to provide a means of displaying work in poetry, fiction and art work.

"We are hopeful of publishing two issues this year," said the newly selected editor Roy Werner. "Furthermore, we will definitely include art works in a center section. The possibility of a color photo cover is being discussed," said Werner.

Werner, last year's managing editor is considering some other basic changes. He would like to include some dramatic works and more faculty and non-student submissions, and is anxious for suggestions from other individuals.

"The staff is complete, a means of cataloging submissions will be determined and announced. Naturally, anyone who has a contribution to offer will be encouraged," said Werner.

"Assuming sufficient quality works, I see no problem in publishing twice a year," remarked Werner. "And with the assistance of a staff, backed with support from the Board of Student Publications, adequate funding and general support on campus, I personally think we can put out an outstanding magazine," Werner said.



## announcements

There will be a pep rally for the FSU-VIP game tonight on Lands Green at 7 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*

The game movies of the FSU vs South Carolina tilt will be shown today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. A member of the coaching staff will narrate the film. The film is sponsored by the University Forum Committee. \*\*\*\*\*

There is a Humphrey-Muskie booth at the Union Arcade. \*\*\*\*\*

The Peace Corps campus representative is at the Union Arcade today. \*\*\*\*\*

The Sigma Nu Pledge class and little sisters will hold a car wash this Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Shell station on the corner of Tennessee and Monroe. Price \$1. \*\*\*\*\*

"Who is Abdul Baha?" is the title of the talk which will be presented at the meeting of the Baha'i Fellowship this Friday at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union. \*\*\*\*\*

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship will have a party at 8 p.m. this Friday at the home of Miss Evangelia Patronis, 908 Thomasville Road. If you need transportation call Fred at 222-4027 or 599-3453. \*\*\*\*\*

Circle K will be selling spirit ribbons for the Florida State-VPI game at the Union Arcade for 10 cents today and Friday. \*\*\*\*\*

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Florida

Room of the Union. \*\*\*\*\*

College Life will meet Sunday at 9:13 p.m. at the Alpha Omicron Pi house, 123 N. Copeland. \*\*\*\*\*

The Christian Church Foundation, a fellowship for students from the Disciples of Christ Church, meets each Sunday from 10 a.m. till noon for coffee, conversation, and worship at the Westminster House at the corner of Copeland and Park Avenue. \*\*\*\*\*

### 'Politics '68' On WFSU-TV

"Politics '68 . . . An Artist's View," the election year from primaries through the campaigns as seen by artist Franklin McMahon, will be broadcast on NET Journal next Monday evening, November 4 at 9 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

The hour-long program features drawings and paintings made as Chicago artist-reporter McMahon as he followed the candidates along the campaign trail. Captured on canvas are Richard Nixon, Senator Eugene McCarthy, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and the late Senator Robert Kennedy, along with the crowds who came to see them.

This "portfolio" is accompanied by excerpts from the candidates' speeches and conversations and by McMahon's comments on the events depicted.

McMahon's work has appeared in many national magazines.

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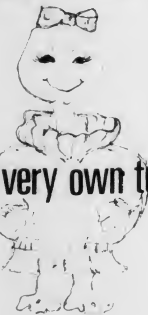
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# OPINION

The Flambeau has been criticized recently by several students claiming to speak for the "vast majority of the FSU student body."

Specifically, they accuse your newspaper of presenting "distorted" news stories slanted toward the "ultra-liberal and anti-establishment" point of view.

Such charges against a newspaper are not new; the intensity of criticism usually is directly proportional to the position of journalistic strength taken by the printed medium — the unbridled courage to take a strong editorial stand.

Criticism abounds when people read into news columns a newspaper's editorial position.

Much of the criticism falls when the critics are asked to point out specific instances of prejudice or distortion in the news columns.

Complaints then shift from "slanted" news to the actual types of articles presented. For example, a few students have complained that too much coverage has been given to such groups as SDS and the Young Liberals. One student has charged that the Associated Press, which furnishes the Flambeau with world, national and state news, is slanted and therefore your newspaper should "get another wire service."

It appears that some people are tired of reading "bad" news and want more coverage of campus and "good" news — but when the critics are asked to point out deficiencies in the Flambeau's coverage of campus news, they are at a loss for words.

In today's troubled world, much of the news is not good, and sounds notes of optimism. But the purpose of a newspaper is to present the news, not manage it!

It is strange to hear these people claim they are not represented, yet when asked if they would like to work for the Flambeau, their answer is "I don't have the time," or words to that effect.

But they manage to find time to attend meetings and cast brickbats at the Flambeau staff, which is made up primarily of conservative-oriented students. Brickbats are poor substitutes for the unfettered expression of ideas!

It is easy to remove oneself from the picture and claim alienation of representation; it is quite difficult to work constructively toward achieving a purpose.

The number of people who wanted to write liberal-oriented articles and were turned down could not be counted on two hands. Thus far, only one conservative-oriented student under the current Flambeau staff has expressed the desire to work on the Flambeau, and he will begin writing a weekly column representing the conservative point of view beginning next week.

Those who are quick to accuse the Flambeau of irresponsible journalism practices should examine their name-calling actions to determine whether they are performing in a responsible manner.

It is somewhat interesting to note how quickly the critics accuse the Flambeau of buckling to pressure from the Left while trying to impose pressure from the Right.

AS EDITOR OF YOUR NEWSPAPER, I WILL NOT YIELD TO PRESSURE FROM THE LEFT — OR FROM THE RIGHT!

The Flambeau has endeavored to instill awareness and participation in providing this community with a quality newspaper. The fact that people are expressing views on the quality and content of the Flambeau gives impetus to the carrying out of this purpose.

While there are some who would like to have the Flambeau revert to a campus handout, or some other excuse for a newspaper, I believe this university is entitled to a newspaper of which it can be proud.

SO LONG AS I AM EDITOR, THE FLAMBEAU WILL CONTINUE TO STRIVE TOWARD THIS END!

*George Waas*

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

Life Editor

Layout Editor

Copy Editor

Sam Miller

Susan Curry

Ron Scoggin

Marge Vandervalk

Bill Guggenheim

David Smith

## Attends Colloquium

To the Editor:

Along with 59 other students, 20 faculty members, legislators and administrators, I have just returned from a weekend of experience that is what college and what life is all about. The interaction afforded by the Fifth Student-Faculty Colloquium has not yet ceased to amaze me, even though I attended the first of these events in October of 1966. At that time I was a first trimester freshman, and I consider that experience my finest in college, along with this past weekend's continuance of it. The Colloquium is not only an opportunity to discuss the broad range of topics within the general heading, but it is an occasion to acquire and grow from and through the experiences and thoughts of a very broad range of new friends.

Perhaps part of the thrill of this situation is a consequence of the cross-section composed of the participants. There were several first quarter freshmen, new transfer students, returnees of other Colloquia, Deans, professors, Florida Legislators, and administrators. It is tremendously exciting to find the ideas you expressed in the morning, have become an integral part of the evening's opening speech.

The Colloquium is not only a place for discussion, however. One evening a group of us gathered in a circle which we considered a flame. The only way the flame could grow was by feeding it with more people. We came to look like an amoeba, and selected a mouth. Dr. Paul Piccard allowed himself to be ingested, and learned to help our flame grow, as did State representative Joel Gustafson.

As usual, the food was marvelous, the weather beautiful, and the price free. There is a \$5 travel fee, which can be waived if it is prohibitive.

We received the opportunity to talk with Chancellor Robert Mott, and the find that the Board of Regents does have a member that will guard the rights of the students.

The Danforth Foundation sponsors Florida State's Colloquia; I am amazed that more students do not sponsor themselves, as participants. The form of application is not very long or difficult to understand, the section of attending students does not eliminate anyone because he is not involved in other activities. Rather to the contrary, many less-university oriented students may find greater benefit from a Colloquium situation. If greater student interest is stimulated, there may be a greater number of such events per year. If interest remains at the level it is now, the next Colloquium will not happen until the Spring. I urge you to write the Flambeau, or the Office of Student Affairs, c/o Wescott, through Campus Mail, concerning the planning of more Student Faculty Colloquia.

Carolyn B. Aidman

Student Unrest

To the Editor:

Writer John Fisher (Tuesday's Flambeau) has offered some suggestions on what may be the root of student unrest. I feel he is partly correct and wish to offer some arguments to further elucidate his point.

There are two major ways in which students may be "short changed." The first is simply the overpopulation of universities

Students wishing to maintain close intellectual contact with their professors could do so 10-20 years ago. Today there are simply too many of us. The results are highly impersonal 5-10 section classes each containing 100-200 students. The classes being conducted by "competent" graduate students. This is especially true with freshman courses.

It used to be that the graduate instructors were students completing the final stages of the PhD work, research for dissertation — their own classwork being them. These students could find the time to teach undergraduate courses. Today however, many graduate instructors are still engaged in their own coursework with its mid-terms and finals and are worried as much about their "grade" as are the undergraduates. The result is often shoddy teaching, not because of incompetence but rather because of lack of adequate preparation time.

The second and the most important topic is what I prefer to call the "knowledge gap." This means simply that our society has progressed so far in all fields of study that there is just too much important material to teach. Therefore, an undergraduate, in science as well as in liberal arts, will often receive a "basic" education applicable to about 1950, then its graduation time. He has learned very little or nothing about the contemporary topics. That includes both politics and science.

But, if one is to be knowledgeable in contemporary topics and far more importantly, be able to reason by using his knowledge, he must have this basic understanding of his topic. For example, a knowledge of the history of the 1960's would mean little to one having no knowledge of the important chains of events prior to 1960 that led to today's problems. The methods to change and better our complex democratic government and its processes are obscure if we have no basic knowledge of the advantages and shortcomings of other forms of government, i.e., dictatorships, kingships, feudalism, fascism, communism, socialism, and other democracies in light of the prevailing social and economic conditions of their time.

Consequently, four college years are simply not enough time to adequately grasp the vast reservoir of knowledge available to us. I fully to build a modern intellectual house upon intellectual sand. We must know the basics first and then through an understanding of these basics try to understand contemporary topics and why they came to be.

In short then, the spending of more money to build new and larger universities and hire more teachers is not the total answer to our educational problems. We, as students, will require more time (more than four years) to acquire the degree of education we demand.

Gary L. Achtenrur

Airs Opinion

OF FLAMBEAU

To the Editor:

On October 29, I attended a hearing on student publications to voice my protest against the "one-sided" character of the student newspaper, namely that the paper presented articles from the ultra-liberal view almost exclusively, whatever "ultra-liberal" means. I had

expected to be one of many who would attend to either give a vote of confidence or register a protest than leave. Only a handful (5 at the most) of non-publication-affiliated students were there, and I found myself drawn into an hour long discourse which was discussed in the Flambeau the following day by Mr. Sam Miller.

Important arguments presented by Mr. Waas at this hearing centered around: 1) being able to print only articles which people contribute, and 2) what effect the student newspaper should perform for the "university community".

It seems that members of this university community who represent the "conservative to moderate" view seldom offer articles for publication in the Flambeau while members representing the other end of the ideological spectrum flood the editor's desk with their profound literary achievements. Therefore, the paper has attained this "slanting" characteristic as perceived by some students.

The Flambeau is the only daily morning newspaper published in Leon County, and, according to Mr. Waas, it should be a "newspaper" of the name. This would seem to imply that news coverage in the Flambeau should be complete, or, supplemented to, that of the Tallahassee Democrat. In other words the implication was that the responsibility of the student newspaper is quite similar to that of any commercial city newspaper.

Some questions bothering me, as a student in this university, are the following. Should only one view be expressed in the Flambeau because only people with that view could write articles? Or does it matter whether or not this view represents the feeling of most students? Should there even be a student newspaper? If yes, then what should be the primary responsibilities of this paper?

These questions will not be resolved, some may not even come up at the extended hearing next Tuesday, but they are questions relevant to every student who pays student activity fees on this campus. Perhaps some professors are even concerned. However, the primary responsibility for answering these questions lies with the students who supposedly are the "raison d'être" for the paper's existence.

For a professor to say anything about the Flambeau should express his views to this committee either directly, by letter, or through an elected representative. If the students do not make their views known, the committee will have only its own to guide them in making decisions which may significantly influence the future character and style of the Flambeau.

For whatever value it had, my view was heard; I felt better for it, and it wasn't at all difficult to be heard.

Larry L. Carmichael

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double-spaced. Others must include the writer's address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published.

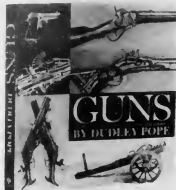
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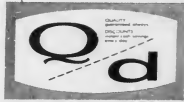


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15oz CANS **3/51**

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3 LB CAN **49¢**

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29oz CANS **4/51**

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Strawberry  
PRESERVES**  
2 LB JAR **58¢**

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PANTRY MAID LUNCH BAGS 100 COUNT	5 \$1.00	5 \$1.15 15¢
7 oz. COLD DRINK CUPS 100 COUNT	79¢	89¢ 10¢
BOOK MATCHES 100 COUNT	11¢	13¢ 2¢
PANTRY PRIDE BLEACH 1 GALLON	28¢	31¢ 3¢
CHICKEN POT PIE 4 1/2 LBS	6 \$1.00	5 \$1.00 20¢
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 1 1/2 LBS	3 \$1.00	3 \$1.23 23¢
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PANTRY PRIDE SALT 34 1/2 OZ BOX	9¢	13¢ 4¢
BUDDY BOY PEANUT BUTTER 1 1/2 LBS	89¢	99¢ 10¢
CARNATION SLENDER 1 1/2 LBS	89¢	99¢ 10¢
PANTRY PRIDE POTATO CHIPS 1 1/2 LBS	38¢	59¢ 21¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 OZ TINS	8 \$1.00	8 \$1.12 12¢
KRAFT DINNER DELUXE 1 1/2 LBS	45¢	47¢ 2¢
POP-UPS or POP-TARTS 10 1/2 OZ	39¢	42¢ 3¢
CHILI W/BEANS 1 1/2 LBS	5 \$1.00	5 \$1.45 45¢
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 1 1/2 LBS	4 \$1.00	4 \$1.56 56¢

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**KELLOGG'S  
CORN  
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18oz PKG **39¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

SUNSHINE FAMOUS  
**KRISPY  
SALTINES**  
1 LB BOX **31¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

PANTRY PRIDE  
ALL VEGETABLE  
**COOKING  
OIL**  
36oz BTL **49¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

MORTON FROZEN  
**PUMPKIN  
OR MINCEMEAT  
PIES**  
**3/89¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

WEIGHT WATCHERS  
**FISH  
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HADDOCK, SOLE OR FLOUNDER  
100'S PKG **88¢**

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OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!	PRICE PAID BY	SAVE UP TO
ENDEN SHAMPOO 1 1/2 LBS	69¢	98¢ 29¢
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 4 1/2 LBS	39¢	59¢ 20¢
SUAVE HAIR SPRAY 1 1/2 LBS	49¢	99¢ 50¢
MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC 1 1/2 LBS	73¢	\$1.15 42¢
JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION 1 1/2 LBS	77¢	\$1.15 38¢
PONDS' TALCUM POWDER 4 1/2 LBS	49¢	67¢ 18¢
SUAVE SETTING LOTION 1 1/2 LBS	39¢	99¢ 60¢
HALO HAIR SPRAY 1 1/2 LBS	49¢	99¢ 50¢
HALO GRAIN RICE 1 1/2 LBS	39¢	43¢ 4¢
MIRACLE WHIP 1 1/2 LBS	59¢	67¢ 8¢

**PUMPKIN  
PIES**  
fresh baked  
**38¢**

Daily-Fresh Bakery  
If it's any fresher...  
Bakery If it's still in the oven!  
SAVE 10¢. GIANT BREAKFAST COFFEE CAKE  
**GIANT BUBKA** 2 LBS **75¢**  
SAVE 10¢. LEMON OR COCONUT  
**MERINGUE PIES** 8" **38¢**  
COUNTRY SOUVIR PLAIN OR POWDERED SUGAR  
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NEW! GERMAN CHOCOLATE & LAYER  
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**SLICED 1/4 PORK LOIN CHOPS**

LB **68¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

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VACUUM PACKED 12.5 OZ PKG **38¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

**CHUCK ROAST**

LIBERDA CHOICE 4 LB **48¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

**LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF**

5 LB **\$1.99**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

**FRESH FRYERS**

LB WHOLE BANGERS **29¢**

**EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!**

SAVE 31¢ LB - BONELESS SHOULDER

**SIRLOIN**

RIB, OR FULL CUT ROUND

**STEAKS**

Pantry Pride Selection U.S. CHOICE

**98¢** LB

**LEAN MEATY FRESH PORK BUTTS ROAST**

**BONUS BUY!**

SAVE 14¢ LB

**45¢** LB

**HICKORY RANCH OR ROSEDALE**

**SLICED BACON**

**49¢** LB PKG

**BONUS BUY!**

**PURE PORK SAUSAGE**

2 LB ROLL **89¢**

**BONUS BUY!**

**COUNTRY STYLE SMOKED SAUSAGE**

PURE PORK, 1 TO 1 1/2 LBS **69¢** LB

**BONUS BUY!**

**PREPARED FOODS BY GREENDELL**

SLICED TURKEY AND GRAVY OR BEEF STEW

2 LB BOX **\$1.29**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

**ALASKA BREADED SHRIMP**

LB **99¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

**ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA**

FULL LB **49¢**

**EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!**

**fresh FANCY GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS**

LB **10¢**

## COMPARE!

BONELESS STEW	68¢	79¢	11¢
PORK CHOPS	49¢	69¢	20¢
SPARERIBS	49¢	69¢	20¢
SLICED QUARTER PORK LOIN	68¢	79¢	11¢
GROUND BEEF	11¢	19¢	60¢
SLICED BEEF LIVER	39¢	49¢	10¢
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS	29¢	39¢	10¢
FROZEN CHICKEN GIZZARDS	29¢	39¢	10¢
FRESH PORK SHOULDER ROAST	39¢	49¢	10¢
PLUMPOUSE COODED HAM	59¢	69¢	10¢
BEEF CUBE STEAKS	79¢	89¢	10¢

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!	YOU PAID FULL PRICE!	YOU PAID FULL PRICE!
68¢	79¢	11¢
49¢	69¢	20¢
49¢	69¢	20¢
68¢	79¢	11¢
11¢	19¢	60¢
39¢	49¢	10¢
29¢	39¢	10¢
29¢	39¢	10¢
39¢	49¢	10¢
59¢	69¢	10¢
79¢	89¢	10¢

## COMPARE!

SLICED BOLOGNA	49¢	59¢	10¢
MILD DAISY CHEESE	69¢	79¢	10¢
SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE	69¢	79¢	10¢
SOLID OLEO	2/29¢	3/35¢	6¢
HYGRADE CHEESE LOAF	59¢	69¢	10¢
CREAM CHEESE	29¢	39¢	10¢
BREADED FISH STICKS	99¢	\$1.19	20¢
KRAFT PASTRY OLEO	25¢	31¢	8¢
PANTRY PRIDE LIVERWURST	25¢	35¢	10¢
BORDEN MILK SNARES (ALL FLAVORS)	4/69¢	4/78¢	9¢
VEAL OR CHUCKWAGON STEAKS	79¢	89¢	10¢

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

**U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES**

10 LB BAG **49¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

**fresh ALL PURPOSE EATING OR COOKING APPLES**

4 LB BAG **45¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

**FRESH FIRM GREEN CABBAGE**

LB **8¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!**

**3 MINUTE POPCORN**

2 LB BAG **29¢**  
4 LB BAG **49¢**

**BONUS BUY!**

**ALL MEAT HORMEL FRANKS**

LB **65¢**

**BONUS BUY!**

**LONG ISLAND CAULIFLOWER**

LARGE HEAD ONLY

**39¢**

## COMPARE!

PANTRY PRIDE SALAD DRESSING 12 oz JAR	39¢	59¢	20¢
TWIN PET CAT FOOD 144	3/29¢	3/39¢	10¢
CUT GREEN BEANS 144	9/99¢	9/130¢	31¢
WHITE POTATOES 144	8/100¢	8/116¢	16¢
CARACAL LIGHTER FLUID 32 oz CAN	3/100¢	3/117¢	17¢
PANTRY PRIDE PAPER BUTTER 144 JAR	48¢	65¢	17¢
RED BIRD VIENNA SAUSAGE 144 JAR	10/100¢	10/125¢	25¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE 144 JAR	59¢	69¢	10¢
PACKER LABEL SALTIMES 144 JAR	19¢	29¢	10¢
POTATO STICKS 7 oz Can, Potatoes	3/100¢	3/117¢	17¢

OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!	YOU PAID FULL PRICE!	YOU PAID FULL PRICE!
39¢	59¢	20¢
3/29¢	3/39¢	10¢
9/99¢	9/130¢	31¢
8/100¢	8/116¢	16¢
3/100¢	3/117¢	17¢
48¢	65¢	17¢
10/100¢	10/125¢	25¢
59¢	69¢	10¢
19¢	29¢	10¢
3/100¢	3/117¢	17¢

## COMPARE!

KEN-L RATION DOG FOOD 144	6/100¢	6/105¢	5¢
PANTRY PRIDE CAKE MIXES 144	4/100¢	4/116¢	16¢
METRECAL SHAKE 144	59¢	63¢	4¢
SOUTHLAND SANDWICH COOKIES 144	39¢	49¢	10¢
PANTRY PRIDE BATH TISSUE 3 ROLLS	22¢	29¢	7¢
PANTRY PRIDE PAPER TOWELS 144	4/100¢	4/116¢	16¢
LECKEY PURE BLACK PEPPER 144	10¢	19¢	9¢
PANTRY PRIDE SHORTENING 144	69¢	79¢	10¢
FROZEN FRENCH FRIS 144	10/100¢	10/125¢	25¢
GOLDEN FLEET BREADED SHRIMP 144	97¢	\$1.19	20¢

## Steam Engines At Indy?

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (AP) — Two inquiries about the possibility of entering steam cars in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race have been received by Henry Banks, director of competition for the U.S. Auto Club.

The answer was the same: USAC will evaluate any new type of power plant, set standards, then evaluate it again after a season of racing.

The inquiries came from Lear Jet

Aircraft Builders and from Andy Granatelli of STP Corp.

Granatelli, who contends his revolutionary gas turbine cars were put out of business by two years of USAC "re-evaluations" cutting their size, also asked about the German Wankel Power Plant.

The Wankel Plant is a novel engine, used in a small sports car, which has no crank shaft, connecting rods, pistons or conventional valves.

## AP Sports

Dave Blackmer, STP publicity director, said Granatelli was not proposing to construct a steam car at this time but just wanted to get assurance that such an engine would be legal for three years without rules changes.

He said the same assurance was needed before going to work on the Wankel, which he said would take at least 18 months to convert to USAC racing and would cost \$250,000.

## Special!

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Decorated  
Halloween  
Cakes

**\$1.50**



## Speed and Spins at the Salt

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, UTAH (AP) — Driver Mickey Thompson had a third close call Tuesday, then decided to wait until early Wednesday for another try at the world speed record for wheel-driven cars.

Thompson, driving a car only 27 inches high — except for canopy and tail fin — pulled out of a vicious skid at some 400 miles an hour as he sped past the four-mile post of the 10-mile salt straightaway.

"I would've bet a thousand dollars that the car would have turned over," he said. "Why it didn't, I just don't know."

Despite the skid, Thompson went back for another try. This time, he clocked 330.1 miles an hour for a one-way run, but decided the salt was too slick for him to run any more Tuesday.

Noting a forecast for rain, he decided to make an early morning run Wednesday and said, "It looks like it's now or never." He backed off on the accelerator Tuesday, but he said he would go out Wednesday and "stand on it."

The record Thompson is trying to break is 409 miles an hour, held by Bob and Bill Summers.

See why Ron Sellers was AP Southeastern Back of the Week.

See why Bill Caplan may be the "best ever" FSU quarterback.

Watch the game films of South Carolina vs FSU narrated by a member of the coaching staff.

Place Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

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## The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS	Forecasting Average 1968 Point 201 Wins, 30 Ties
1. Ohio State	2. Notre Dame
3. Michigan	4. Texas A&M
5. Iowa	6. Nebraska
7. Wisconsin	8. Minnesota
9. Penn State	10. Kansas
11. Arkansas	12. Missouri
13. Oklahoma	14. Texas Tech
15. Auburn	16. Georgia
17. South Carolina	18. Florida
19. Mississippi State	20. Alabama

MAJOR COLLEGES	Other Games—EAST
Alabama vs. Georgia Tech	Arkansas vs. Texas Tech
Auburn vs. Mississippi State	Florida vs. South Carolina
Georgia vs. Georgia Tech	Iowa vs. Wisconsin
Kansas vs. Missouri	Michigan vs. Ohio State
Mississippi State vs. Alabama	Nebraska vs. Texas A&M
Missouri vs. Arkansas	North Carolina vs. Wake Forest
Oklahoma vs. Texas Tech	Oregon vs. Washington
South Carolina vs. Auburn	Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma
Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma	Texas vs. Texas Tech
Wake Forest vs. North Carolina	Washington vs. Oregon
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	Wyoming vs. Colorado

Other Games—WEST	Other Games—Far West
California vs. Stanford	Colorado vs. Wyoming
Idaho vs. Washington State	Utah vs. Utah State
Oregon vs. Washington	Utah State vs. Utah
Stanford vs. California	Washington vs. Idaho
Washington vs. Oregon	Washington State vs. Idaho
Washington State vs. Idaho	Wyoming vs. Colorado
Wyoming vs. Colorado	

## Kansas Should Remain No.1 by Defeating Colorado

Kansas maintained its lofty perch as the number one team in the country by mowing down Iowa State last Saturday. However, the hair might get a bit shorter this week as 14th-ranked Colorado tries for another upset. The Jayhawks should take another big step toward the Big Eight Championship beating Colorado by ten points.

Southern Cal, idle last week, moved into second place. The Trojans should trip the Ducks of Oregon by 20 points. Ohio State lost its grip a little and dropped to third and with Michigan State on tap for this week, things may get tense. The Buckeyes, looking at a Big Ten title and possible Rose Bowl bid should pull it out by two points.

Facing murderer's row week after week, Illinois runs into fourth-ranked Purdue and will take another one on the chin, this one by 29 points. Tennessee, No. 5, will meet the UCLA Bruins. UCLA hasn't run out of steam yet, but we'll go with Tennessee by 18 points.

And heading for its showdown

battle with Southern Cal next, the sixth-ranked Bears of California had better keep all eyes on the Washington Huskies this week. They've been known to cause trouble

but with eyes in the right direction, Cal should win by 21. Seventh-ranked Houston barges into eighth-ranked Georgia. The Cougars bounced from 13 to 17 this week and are going to have to prove they belong. Georgia will lose its first of the season, Houston by 2 points.

The powers of the Southwest Conference will probably confuse the championship picture even more this week as ninth-rated Texas picks on 18th-ranked Southern Methodist. If the Longhorns win, they are favored by seven, it will leave no undefeated team in conference play.

And in the East, East meets East as an Army team that is getting tougher and tougher clashes with tenth-ranked Penn State. The Nittany Lions should stay undefeated and win it by 11, but Army is full of surprises.

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1968 Honda CB 350 excellent condition, helmet included \$595. Call 224-7058 or 224-0232 after 4 p.m.

Porsche 356-B Roadster, see by appointment 217 Columbia Dr. or Ph. 576-2794.

1964 Honda CB 160, \$250. Good condition. Call 877-4311 after 5 p.m. '57 BMW Motorcycle with '64 600 cc engine, 32,000 miles, fiberglass fairing, \$475 or will trade for smaller bike (150-300cc) and cash. Frank Young, 707 Smith, anytime Thursday or Friday.

Motorcycle 750 cc. Norton P11A, 1963 model, only two months old, \$1200. John Steiner, room 611 Smith, dorm, 599-3570. Offers considered.

His & Her English bikes, mint condition \$40 & \$45. Wahl Grooming Kit, used once \$12. Fire-Size copper enameling kit & kit \$5. Remington 7 shot Bolt Action Rifle & Vinyl case \$15. Electric buffet Tray-Griddle \$5. Wards Home Exercise Set \$5. Sears adjustable dress form with fabric surface \$10. Pole lamp with two glass shades \$10. Phone 224-4896 after 4 p.m.

350 Honda Scrambler, 1,000 miles, \$225 cash and take over \$25 per month payments on \$500 loan. Need \$1 Call 224-6478.

Sony TC-350 Tape Deck 4 Track Stereo, 3 heads, sound on sound, Binaural Monitor, Perfect Condition. Best offer over \$120. Call 224-4728 after 5 p.m.

1967 Pontiac LeMans, one owner, hard top, bucket seats, V-8, automatic, power steering, good tires, warranty, \$2,050. 385-1806 after 5 p.m.

1966 Olds Delta 88 4 door hardtop, air cond., power windows, seats, brakes, steering, many extras, 20,000 original miles, perfect condition, must sell, best offer, 385-6570 after 4 p.m.

64 Honda cub 50, motor in good condition, \$110, girl's helmet \$15. 224-4259 after 4:30 p.m.

1955, All State Motor Scooter, \$75 or best offer, Call 576-6625 after 3 p.m.

### FOR RENT

Female Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house, A/C, \$50/mo., utilities. Will need car. Ph. 877-5450

Female Roommate needed desperately by November 1st. To share air-conditioned, carpeted apartment, pool, laundryroom, phone. Across from Student Union. Clean roommate getting married. 224-8807

Male roommate wanted, phone Mike 224-4779 Apt. A-32, 940 W. Brevard, Town & Campus Apts.

Male roommate to share clean, modern 3 bedroom house with 2 others. A/C's, TV and ideal furnishings. \$45/mo. + 1/3 utilities. 2061 Warwick, 576-6786.

Male roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$35. Includes utilities except gas. Not new but nice with screened back porch and yard. Contact Jim V. after 2 p.m., 877-7947

### SERVICES

SAAM Steno Service - Notary Public Professional typing, 1130 Lee Avenue, Ph. 224-0614, 9 a.m. to Noon, after 1 p.m. Ph. 222-3174.

### PERSONAL

RUPERT lives and is coming with the snow blowing Tube.

Hurry!! It's National Turnip Week! Tell everybody you know to celebrate by wishing Moose (224-1700) and Nancy (224-5208) a happy birthday! And say hello to Verushka!

Galileo - How are things moving? I've lived up since you dropped

out, right just doesn't turn me on any more. Descartes.

Sortories be aware - Monday night could be the night. The Kidnappers

### LOST FOUND

Lost - Instamatic camera in black case, vicinity of Montgomery Gym on Saturday night. For return call Gail. Contact Jackie Womack 329 Chocoma.

Lost - Opal necklace on gold chain between Williams and Library. Sentimental value. Cheryl Carmichael, 402 Saylor Hall or Box 4191.

Lost - Black framed reading glasses in red case, name imprinted inside on Saturday night. For return call Gail, Room 213 Cawthon, Reward.

Lost - A brown wallet belonging to J. Johnson. Has money in it but papers important if found return to Art Department office, 4th floor Westcott.

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## Intramurals Football Scores

Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Tau are the only two teams remaining undefeated among the twenty-two fraternities competing in flag football. Phi Delta defeated Sigma Epsilon 26-19, and then steamrolled the Delta 40-6. Sophomore quarterback Ed Floyd and his main receivers Chip Schorffwerdt, Rick Copps and Richard Zaccor have their moves down to the precision of a Swiss watch. Floyd and Zaccor are almost certain to win All Star Honors this year.

The Phis certainly don't suffer from a lack of outstanding athletes. Linebacker-rusher Ernie Kendler was named Player of the Week for his outstanding performance in Tuesday's game against Sigma Epsilon. Kendler pulled 14 sets of flags and blocked 3 passes, intercepted one and returned another for a TD.

Last week's prediction about Phi Tau proved to be accurate. Since then they have picked off the other two previously undefeated teams in their league, SAE (12-6) and Sigma

Chi (7-0), and virtually assured themselves of the Gold League Championship. The finals bout between Phi Delta and Phi Tau should be the game of the season.

In White League play, an inspired TKE team slipped past injury plagued Phi Kappa Alpha by one touchdown and went on to defeat Chi Phi 12-0. Pre season predators who picked the Tekes to run dead last were surprised to see them post a 4-1 record at the end of the week, giving them the best record in the league.

In Independent play, the Nobodies are very much in the news again with a 34-0 victory over AKPsi and a 20-3 win over PEK. PEK, the men's Physical Education Honorary, is the only team to score on the Nobodies in five games.

Quarterback Terry Bridley, running back Beaver Lanier, and end Bill Crosby have led their team to an outstanding record and more certainly be considered for All Star honors this year.

## USTFF and NCAA Argue

By JAMES R. POLK

Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (API) — With the passing of the Olympics has gone the short peace that prevailed in the track feud between the nation's colleges and the Amateur Athletic Union, and the war is on again.

The U.S. Track and Field Federation, an arm of the colleges, has plans to sponsor as many as seven major indoor meets this winter in defiance of the AAU.

Any college athlete running in an AAU meet is threatened with loss of the rest of his campus eligibility, starting this weekend.

"Our stand has become more solidified than it has ever been before," said USTFF President E. Wayne Cooley.

The colleges had declared a truce last April in their long war with the AAU so the feud would not interfere

with the Olympic Games in Mexico City. The truce runs out Thursday.

The AAU has been the traditional governing body of open track meets in this country. But the colleges, which supply most of the athletes, argue that they have a responsibility to determine whether proper conditions are met for off-campus competition by their students.

A two-year U.S. Senate effort to work out a compromise was spurred by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the USTFF last spring because the proposed settlement would have left the AAU in control.

The NCAA has announced that, effective Friday, any school sending athletes to an outside meet not certified through the USTFF will be penalized.

## Series Now 6-6

# Tech Nemesis to Invade Tribeland

By SHEILA SNOW  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

A tie in the 6-6 series between Florida State and Virginia Tech will be broken as the Gobblers come to face the Tribe with a 3-3 record so far this season.

Having been defeated by Alabama, Kansas State, and Miami, the Gobblers feel they have built momentum with their recent 27-12 win over West Virginia. Their big job this season has been to rebuild the lineup what with 17 seniors lost from last year, 14 of whom were three year lettermen. The offense has switched to the pro-set to try to produce an effective passing game.

Returning letterman Al Kincaid has anchored the quarterback position with 31 out of 63 completions for 391 yards and one touchdown in the six games this year. Backing him up has been sophomore Gil Schwabe with 15 out of 49 for 155 yards.

Leading a long list of receivers is split end Danny Cupp with 16 catches for 238 yards. Behind Cupp with eight for 48 yards is tailback Terry Smoot who leads in individual

rushing with 103 catches for a net gain of 327 yards. Kincaid comes in second with 70 for 65.

Tech is considered somewhat of a nemesis as the Gobblers were the only team to defeat the Tribe's 1964 Gator Bowl Champions and slipped

by the Seminoles on regional television, 7-6, in 1966. The 38-15 win over Tech last season gave the Tribe its sixth straight win, a feat that had been previously mastered only by the undefeated Florida State team of 1950.

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AL KINCAID

... has been establishing a Tech passing attack with 31 completions on 63 attempts for 391 yards.



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## Durham Cites NCAA Action Against Tribe as Harsh But Fair

By RON SCOGGINS  
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Basketball Coach Hugh Durham said Wednesday that the NCAA treated the Seminoles harshly but fairly under strict interpretation of the NCAA rules concerning recruiting and post-season practice.

Durham said that the school cooperated with the NCAA in the investigation and this helped the Seminole cause somewhat.

The NCAA cited FSU for three rules violations that occurred in the Winter and Spring quarters of last year. Two concerned recruiting and one concerned post-season practice.

Concerning recruiting, the NCAA cited a violation when two high school prospects were taken to Panama City one afternoon in April for a picnic on the beach. This violates the NCAA rule that high school prospects, when on an official visit to a college, cannot leave the college environment at school expense.

Also, some prospects were allowed to play basketball with several of the varsity players to get them acquainted,

Both Coach Durham and Assistant Coach Don Clendenen were present at the time. This, according to the NCAA, constitutes a tryout which is prohibited in NCAA rules.



COACH HUGH DURHAM

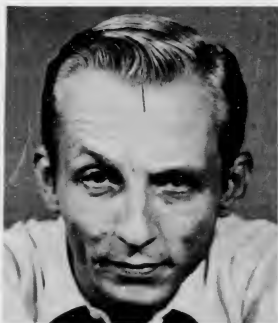
The third incident occurred just after the season's end last year when the varsity players were allowed by Coach Durham to practice on their own in the gym at a group. Durham

encouraged them to come and was available at these sessions to give the players pointers. In NCAA rules, organized post-season practice is prohibited. Since the basketball coaches were present at each session the practices were considered organized.

The one-year probationary period means that FSU's basketball team will not be allowed to play in any post-season tournaments and cannot play any games on television this season. This probation affects basketball only.

When asked what effect the NCAA ruling will leave on the team this season, Durham answered, "It's hard to tell yet but I think we'll do alright. It might even help if they go out to prove themselves because of it."

Coach Clendenen remarked that, "I think we have a few boys of real good character on this year's squad who could effect the team's attitude and pull them through to a great season."



## WANTED

Hugh Turley. Age 28. Height 6 feet. Eyes blue. Hair blond. Occupation - Student Editor. Smoke Signals. He has been known to frequent campus grounds and city limits of Tallahassee. He needs help (brother - does he need help). You can be a member of an elite staff of comic writers, feature editors, cartoonists, artists, photographers (arty ones), ad salesmen.

## REWARD

Paid positions are available to line your pocket books or wallets with dollars and sense (sic). If you know anything about magazine writing, typing, editing, drawing, and like to see your name in print in an elite (that's the size type) magazine, join the staff. The gang meets Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968, room 252, Union. Two times are available to give yourself up: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., room 252; and 8:30 to 10 p.m., room 252. If you have any abilities or not, you are wanted. Smoke Signals staff organization for upcoming issues (the first to be out this quarter), must be formed by next week. The great caper will occur before the end of this term. Get in on the rewards. Attend the organizational meeting. Positions open for editors too. Do your small part for the school (and incidentally for yourself - as a member of the elite, don't be a pica).

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